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Dispute over oil production grows

Iraq threatens Kuwait with 30,000 troops

From Christopher Walker in Cairo

cial markets yesterday as President Mubarak of Egypt launched a whistlestop peace mission to avert a desert war between Iraq and its tiny neighbour, Kuwait.

America, which has seven warships on exercise in the Gulf, expressed concern as 30,000 Iraqi troops moved towards the border after a week-long dispute over oil production and territorial claims.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said: "We're concerned abut the build-up. It is a delicate situation. We urge all parties to avoid violence." Officials said American forces in the region had not been put on special alert, but the shortnotice exercise with ships from the United Arab Emirates was clearly timed to show support for allies in the Gulf.

"Iraq and others know there is no place for coercion and intimidation in a civilised world," Margaret Tutwiler of the State Department said. We remain determined to defend the principle of freedom of navigation and to ensure the free flow of oil through the Strait of Hormuz. We also remain strongly committed to supporting the individual and collective selfdefence of our friends in the Gulf." Asked if Kuwait was a friend, she replied "yes".

Kuwait has expressed con-cern to the British embessy about the Iraqi threat, but

INSIDE for Scargill

Arthur Scargill met a four-man delegation from the Nat-ional Union of Mineworkers executive in a Paris hotel room last night, in an attempt to reach a compromise in the dispute over £1.4 million raised from Soviet miners

during the pits dispute. The NUM believes that the money was intended to help British miners and was diverted to the International Miners Organisation ... Page 2 Martin Jacques Page 12

Murder car

Police investigating the mur-der of two women, whose bodies were found in a car in Horasey, north London, on Monday say the vehicle had been seen a mile away eight hours before the alarm was Page 3

Airline tickets

Thousands of passengers had been over-charged on their British airline tickets and should be entitled to a refund, the Civil Aviation Authority said yesterday. Airlines were blamed for raising prices be-fore gaining official approval

Coalition dispute

An attempt to save the threeparty coalition in East Germany failed yesterday when the Liberals left the coalition over a dispute on the timing of

Maude in China Francis Maude indicated that the time was right for EC countries to resume soft loans

to China when the minister in

Record for Hick

Graeme Hick, the prolific Worcestershire batsman, became the youngest player to score 50 first-class centuries. Page 42 INDEX

....19, 20 15.....15 23-28 15,22 Leading articles.

ments sent tremors showing moral support for a through the world's finan-cial markets yesterday as emphasised that the dispute should be solved by dialogue. The Royal Navy's Armilla patrol has two ships in the Gulf and others within easy reach, but they have not been

put on alera. Iraq's dispatch of armoured columns accompanied by battlefield missiles and combat-ready troops on the road to the Kuwaiti border was widely regarded as military posturing in advance of tomorrow's crucial meeting of the Organization of Oil Producing Countries (Opec)

in Geneva. Travellers in the region also said the armoured columns were equipped with anti-aircraft batteries and materials for bridge building. The meeting of the 13-

member oil cartel is due to set production quotas and prices for the rest of the year. Observers are convinced that Iraq is using bullying tactics to jump to \$25 to boost its revenues for post-war reconstruction.

Oil prices rose yesterday on the news of the rising tension, with Brent crude for August delivery increasing by 40 cents to \$19.30 a barrel. Speculation mounted that prices could rapidly rise to about \$21. Oil company shares responded with small gains, BP rising 7p to 340p. Initial reaction in foreign exchange markets was muted, although the dollar strengthened in Tokyo. The unrest is the worst in

the region-since the end of the eight-year war between Iraq and Iran in 1988, but military experts say the giant Iraqi army is unlikely to attack Kuwait's force of just over 20,000 men. The Kuwaiti army is not on combat alert, cancelled, and the UN Secretary General, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar said he totally excluded the chance of an Iraqi attack. He also ruled out US military action and added that no UN interven-

However, one Arab dipdanger that what began as a bargaining tactic of the most heavy-handed variety might slip out of control and end up as a new war. That is why

tion had been requested.

MASS Iraqi troop move- Britain's response fell short of Mubarak has laid his diplomatic reputation on the line to find a quick solution." President Muharak told

reporters during his flight to Baghdad that he wanted to arrange a foreign ministers meeting of Kuwait, Iraq, Egypt and a fourth Arab country, possibly Saudi Arabia, to pave the way for a summit. After "intensive talks" with President Saddam Hussein, he flew straight to Kuwait for talks with the Emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah. He was later expected in Saudi Arabia.

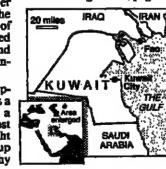
Egyptian hopes for a mora torium in the propaganda war between Iraq and Kuwait were dashed when the Iraqi news agency released the text of a hard-hitting letter sent to the 21 member Arab League disputing Kuwaiti charges that Iraq had encroached on its territory and stolen its oil.

Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, claimed the complaint was misleading and followed a long line of Kuwaiti attempts to avoid dealing with Baghdad. He insisted that it was Kuwait and not Iraq that refused to have the border demarcated and dismissed the charge that Iraq had en-croached on Kuwaiti territory as a downright lie.

The depth of Egypt's involvement was seen as a reflection both of the gravity of a dispute that had earlier been dismissed as a passing "summer cloud" and confirmation of Egypt's return to the pivotal position at the centre of the Arab stage.

Privately, many Arab poli-ticians and diplomats expressed concern that the dispute would weaken the Arab stand against Israel's new right-wing government and divert world attention from the Palestinian problem

> Gulf fears rise, page 1 Leading article, page 13



Commons to hear defence changes

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

approve recommendations for restructuring the armed forces over the next 10 years under proposals by the defence ministry's "options for change" review team. If the cabinet gives the go-ahead, Tom King, the defence secretary, will make a statement to the Commons this afternoon.

Officials last night emphasised that Mr King was in no position yet to produce a blueprint for the services. But MPs will be given a clear indication of the proposed size and structure of the three armed forces. The full implications of the review, will not be worked out for some months.

Yesterday the cabinet overeas and defence committee, chaired by Margaret Thatcher, met to discuss the defence

THE cabinet is likely today to ministry's paper on the options for change and approved the main proposals. The only absent member was Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, who is abroad.

Mr King's statement is expected to emphasise that the changes in British forces will only be carried out after full ultation with the allies and after the impact of a Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) agreement has been taken into account. He is not expected to announce the size of any peace dividend.

If he makes a statement, it will coincide with an announcement on measures to be taken to save £600 million from this year's defence budget because of higher than expected inflation.

Parliament, page 8

Labour to cut union power in selections

WEDNESDAY JULY 25 90 SERIALS

By PHILIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Labour party is expected today to end the nine-year-old system under which all its MPs automatically have to face reselection by their local parties in every parliament. At the same time the local trade union block vote in selection contests is to be replaced by a one member one vote system in which MPs and candidates are chosen by a ballot of all

local party members. The ruling national executive committee will also set in hand a study of radical longer term proposals to widen the selection franchise further by involving Britain's four million trade unionists who pay a political levy to the

Labour party. This latest instalment of Neil Kinnock's campaign to bring greater democracy into Labour affairs will be accompanied by a second organiational purge in Liverpool to block the renewed threat of the Militant Tendency and the outlawing of a Trotskyist group known as Socialist Organiser. For the second time in the past five years, the Labour leadership is expected to suspend the entire Liverpool district Labour party, once the power base of Derek Hatton and his Militant

It will also suspend the 14 Liverpool Labour councillors who recently opposed the decision of the moderate-led ruling Labour group to put up council rents by £3 a week.

Plan attacked, page 2

IRA blast kills nun and three RUC men

By Edward Gorman, IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

A ROMAN Catholic nun in white Mini Metro in which the policemen killed in Northern her 20s and three policemen women were travelling and Ireland this year and to 35 the IRA landmine explosion about two miles outside Armagh city. A second woman, also believed to be in her 20s, was seriously injured.

The explosion, one of the worst single terrrorist in-cidents in Northern Ireland this year and the worst for the police in a long time, happened just before 2pm on the Killylea Road in dairy country, as an unmarked police car made its way towards the village of Caledon due west of Armagh.

Police believe an IRA gang, which had commandeered a house overlooking the road to the south where a family was held hostage for more than 24 hours, detonated the device by a command wire as the police vehicle passed.

It seemed certain that the

were killed yesterday in an which was probably moving in total of all people killed the opposite direction towards Armagh. Police officers believe it was close to the police car when the button which detonated the bomb was pressed.

Both cars were blown off the road on opposite sides and were left lying in the fields. The Mini Metro was turned through 360 degrees by the force of the explosion which left a crater 30ft wide and 6ft

Debris and earth were piled up on either side of the crater and lumps of rock littered the road several hundred yards from the scene. Several cars parked in the forecourt of a garage near by were hit by chunks of rock.

It is thought the policemen. all constables, died instantly, The deaths of the constables IRA men must have seen the bring to seven the number of

Slower fall in inflation rate forecast for 1991

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

slowly next year than ex- the average for the last three pected, further reducing the months of this year. prospect of an early summer general election in 1991, John Major warned MPs yesterday.

The Chancellor's revised issessment on the outlook for inflation was echoed by Treasury sources, who said it was unlikely that the target of an annual inflation rate of 5 per cent for the second quarter of 1991 would be achieved,

Officials also said that inflation would remain above the

INFLATION will fall more 7.25 per cent rate estimated as

Mr Major told MPs in the Commons that inflation, running at an annual rate of 9.8 per cent, was likely to rise further before it would begin to fall and that it would fall next year "a bit more slowly than we hoped". However, he insisted the high interest rate policy was working but was taking time to have an effect.

Parliament, page 8

Van Gogh's ear goes under the microscope



Self-portrait of the artist with severed ear

From Charles Bremner

A COMMON hearing disorder drove Vincent Van Gogh to lop off his ear and later kill himself, according to US medical experts, who say the evidence proves that the artist was neither psychotic nor epileptic. If only the painter had received the simple treatment available today, he could have gone on to "lead a full productive life," says the report in the Journal of the

American Medical Association. In 1889 Van Gogh admitted himself to the asylum at St Remy, southern France, where he was diagnosed as suffering from epilepsy and acute mania with visual and aural hallucinations. He committed suicide on July 29, 1890 at the age of 37.

Dr Kaufman Arenberg, of the Swedish Medical Centre in Denver, Colorado, said his team had diagnosed the painter's ailment as Meniere's disease, a condition characterised by a painful ringing or buzzing in the ear, acute dizziness and extreme sensitivity to noise. It was first identified in France in 1861 but word had not reached the doctors in Provence.

The Colorado research is the latest attempt by experts to dismantle the image of the mad genius. Other theories have ascribed his symptoms to venereal disease and a vision disorder.

For two years before entering the hospital, Van Gogh had complained about attacks of vertigo and bouts of a roaring sound and voices. At one stage he said he had to flee Paris because the noise was too painful. When he cut off part of his left ear and sent it to a prostitute just before Christmas in 1888 he told a doctor in Arles, that he had been assailed by auditory hallucinations. The incident suggests that the tinnitus characteristic of Meniere's had become intolerable and that he felt he might alleviate the hallucinations by eliminating their source, the study says. The disease causes intense suffering for short periods and other victims have severed their ears or punctured them with ice picks to end the noise.

Dr Arenberg said he had first rec-ognised Van Gogh's symptoms while attending an art history class as a student. A friend had suffered a similar ailment. An examination of 796 of Van Gogh's letters revealed "a man constantly in control of his reason and suffering from severe repeated attacks of disabling vertigo, not a seizure

disorder Meniere's disease, which was often wrongly diagnosed as epilepsy well into this century, can now be cured with surgery or changes in diet.

Queen's civil list set for a decade

By ALAN HAMILTON

TIGHTER management of the royal family's finances is the intention of an announcement by the prime minister yesterday that the Queen's civil list would henceforth be set every ten years. Bucking-ham Palace has appointed a leading accountant to take charge of its financial affairs.

in a Commons statement Mrs Thatcher said that the Queen's civil list, which pays the working expenses and staff salaries of the monarchy, would be fixed at an average of £7.9 million a year for the next decade, and that during that period cost savings of £5 million were expected. The arrangement returns royal finances to the system which prevailed before 1975, when rampant inflation forced an annual review, with the potential political embarrassment of the Queen's expenses being trailed before MPs every bud-

Announcing the measure to MPs, Mrs Thatcher said it was both appropriate for the dignity of the Crown and in tune with responsible financial management". Labour MPs attacked the proposed sums as excessive, although Neil Kinnock welcomed the move as serving the purposes of good management.

Michael Peat, a partner in the accountancy firm Peat Marwick McLintock, has been appointed director of finance and property services, a new post within the royal household. One of his key responsibilities will be to take over the running of Buckingham and St James's palace and Windsor Castle, current? in the care of the Departmer of the Environment and i soon-to-be-privatised main; nance wing, the Property Sa. vices Agency.

- Under the government's proposals, the Queen's grant will be set at £5.9 million for 1991, compared with just over £5 million for this year, and will rise by an average of a compound 7.5 per cent each year to reach £10.4 million by ine year 2000. The avera amount for each of the next ten years will be £7.9 million. In March of this year the civil list was increased by 9 per cent, to keep pace with inflation. The government's target for the next decade, taking into account cost-cutting, is a

> Richest woman, page 2 Leading article, page 13

real annual increase of 6.6 per

cent, a considerable squeeze

when the present rate of

inflation is considered.

10.50% net

The nun's name was given

last night as Sister Catherine

Dunn, aged 37. The women

were both unconscious when

Paul Corr, the garage owner,

reached the scene. "There was a white Mini Metro with two young lassies," he said. "They

were in the car unconscious.

The ambulance men managed

to get the two out and then we

saw the police car on the

opposite side of the hedge

Continued on page 22, col 6

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IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE High Court in Dublin yesterday began hearing an extradition case that could have explosive implications for Anglo-Irish relations and the British government's hopes for political progress in Northern Ireland.

The Desmond Ellis case is the first to be heard in the republic under the new 1987 Extradition Act, which is based on the European Convention on the suppression of terrorism.

In the wake of recent decisions by the Irish Supreme Court under the old legislation, which revived the political defence for convicted or suspected IRA members and which severely strained relations with Britain, the case will be closely watched in London and Belfast to see if the new act is an

The new legislation has already aroused controversy in the republic and is the focus of continuing concern among British officials. While it seeks to simplify procedure and make extradition automatic for most terrorism-related offences, it contains many loop-holes and is believed by Dublin extradition lawyers to be badly drafted and open to conflicting The act's main shortcoming is that it still allows IRA defendants to argue that their offences were political thus possibly saving them from extradition, if the offences involve the use of non-automatic firearms or the possession, rather than the use, of explosives.

This could allow a member of an IRA unit arrested in the Republic and wanted in Northern Ireland to resist extradition if he shot a policeman with a revolver as opposed to an AK47 assault rifle.

In recent months, as these and other shortcomings have become obvious, opposition politicians Haughey, the prime minister, to amend the law.

Alan Dukes, leader of the main opposition party Fine Gael, has called for an all-party summit to discuss the closure of loopholes and to prevent, in a phrase borrowed from Margaret Thatcher, the republic becoming a safe haven for terrorists.

More embarrassing for Mr Haughey has been pressure from his junior coalition partners, the Progressive Democrats. During the party's annual conference in May, Des O'Malley, the leader, said it decent people that IRA suspects should have any chance of a political defence.

Mr Haughey has refused to give way. He says that the 1987 act will make extradition easier and wants it tested before the courts.

However, even if Mr Hanghey had amended the law quickly, it would have been too late to affect the Ellis case. But if Mr Ellis's extradition fails on grounds directly related to the shortcomings of the present act, a serious Anglo-Irish dispute is expected. The British government will argue that

had been foreseen, had now been laid bare before the court, and that Mr Hanghey had deliberately and publicly failed to respond.

Worst of all is the possibility that a deferred High Court judgment in the autumn on the Ellis case and a subsequent ruling in his favour by the Supreme Court could so incense unionists that they feel unable to support negotiations with Dublin on a new Anglo-Irish agreement. The talks are expected to start in October.

Mr Haughey's intransigence re-flects the enormous political cap-

IRA London bomb campaign necessary, court told

IRA bombings in London were an integral and necessary part of the campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland, the High Court in Dublin was told yesterday (Edward Gorman

The claim was made in an affidavit by Desmond Ellis, who is fighting extradition to Britain over bombings in which three people were killed. Mr Ellis, aged 37, from Finglas in Dublin, is wanted on charges that he had explosive substances with intent to endanger life between 1981 and 1983 and that he conspired to

cause explosions.

The charges relate to IRA bombings at Chelsea barracks, in which two people were killed; in Oxford Street, where an army bomb Michael Havers, the former Attorney-General.

The case is the first under the republic's 1987. extradition act and if Mr Ellis is extradited, he will be the first alleged IRA man to be sent by the Irish courts to face trial in Britain.

Mr Ellis told the court yesterday that he had been in custody in Ireland and the United States when the bombings took place. He also said in an affidavit that the offences for which he is wanted were political and that he should not, therefore, be extradited.

Mr Ellis was first arrested and charged with explosives offences in Dublin in May 1981. The following January he jumped bail and fled to the United States. A month later, he was

disposal officer died, and at the home of Sir arrested and deported to Ireland where he was subsequently tried and jailed for eight years. Shortly before completing his sentence in April last year, he was arrested on extradition warrants issued by Scotland Yard and has been in custody since, fighting the extradition order made by Dublin district court last January. Det Sergeant Ian Macleod of Scotland Yard

told the court that Mr Ellis's fingerprints were found on an IRA arms cache found in Panghourne in October 1983. He said the cache was linked to the London explosions and to Mr Ellis, whose fingerprints appeared 13 times. The hearing, which continues today, is

expected to last four days with judgment being reserved until October.

ital he has accumulated during his EC presidency and the widespread impression that despite the coalition, he can do what he likes. Few now accept his supporters' view that he would face a grassroots revolt in his party that could threaten his career if he

changed the law. In the High Court, Mr Ellis's lawyers are expected to concentrate on the defence that his alleged offences were political in nature. that the incidents to which they relate were committed while he was in custody in Ireland and that was in custody in areaso and that he would not get a fair trial in Britain if extradited. On this point, lawyers will include arguments based on legal proceedings in Britain involving the Guidtford Four, Winchester Three and Birmingham Six cases.

If the High Court approves Mr Ellis's extradition, lawyers may try to persuade the Supreme Court that their client cannot be extradited under the 1987 act because the offences were committed before 1987. The court will have to decide whether the act can apply to offences committed before its introduction. The defence may also say that Mr Ellis's alleged posion of explosives falls short of intent to use them and thus bars him from extradition under loopholes in the new legislation.



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The South

Scargill seeks compromise to avoid court humiliation

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE miners' leader Arthur after the leaders of 38 Scargill was last night fighting branches in Mr Scargill's Scargill was last night fighting in Paris to reach a compromise over the "missing" £1.4 million of Soviet money that would save him from the humiliation of being taken to court by his colleagues.

Far from the British coalfields, in the unlikely setting of an airport hotel, Mr Scargill was trying to persuade four members of the National Union of Mineworkers' executive to accept a formula that would enable breach of trust actions to be dropped.

Throughout the saga, Mr Scargill has maintained that the money, deposited in bank accounts in Dublin and Vienna, controlled by the International Miners Organisation, was intended for the use of miners throughout the world. But the NUM, backed by Labour MPs, is convinced the money was collected by Soviet and Eastern Bloc miners to relieve hardship suffered by their British colleagues during the 1984-85 strike.

The meeting, which could have a crucial bearing on Mr Scargill's ability to maintain his position, was organised by the IMO, whose president, Alain Simon, along with Peter Heathfield, the NUM general secretary, were also named in the High Court writ.

Although Mr Scargill, who is also president of the IMO, affected an air of confidence it appeared that any effort to channel money to the NUM was being resisted by M

M Simon, condemned by Gavin Lightman, QC, for his refusal to co-operate fully with his enquiry into the steward-ship of the NUM, remained defiant in his insistence that the money belonged to his secretive organisation. He said: "There is no reason to give the money back. It be-longs to the IMO. There will be no concessions. Why should there be?"

He then launched an allembracing attack on the enemies of his Yorkshire friend, who, he said, was being unjustly persecuted. The list included Margaret Thatcher, the press, the TUC, and the Labour right. M Simon claimed the NUM executive had been panicked into taking action against its president after being told that if it did not do so it too could be liable for damages.

Mr Scargill's wide smile,

which he wore whenever he emerged from the Reims Suite, did not betray the air of a man shouldering such burdens. His arrival at the hotel was the first time he has been seen in public since flying to Paris last Saturday to meet M Simon and prepare his strategy. Even that entry into France began in farcical fashion when his attempt to fly out of Britain using an assumed name failed.

Away from the banter, behind closed doors Mr Scargill was fighting to keep his position and to maintain the integrity of his once mighty union by seeking to prevent its dirty linen being washed publicly in court.

● Miners' leaders from the northeast coalfields yesterday rejected the decision of their union's national executive to issue writs against Mr Scargill (Peter Davenport writes).

They said that the issue of who owns the money, the NUM or the IMO, should be resolved by negotiation instead of legal action and the matter taken to a special delegate conference.

The decision came a day



called to discuss the Lightman report. The meeting endorsed a decision taken the previous day by the NUM area executive and further emphasised the divisions within the union over the future of Mr Scargill, Later David Hopper, general secretary of the northeast area NUM, said that the area

would be holding a special conference next month at which members would be able to question Mr Scargill and Mr Heathfield about the Soviet money. He said it was inevitable that the NUM's standing had gone down because of the decision to

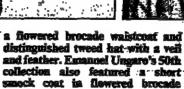
Martin Jacques, page 12



designer celebrated the 25th anniversary of his couture house by showing a winter collection of tweed suits for day wear, and brocades,



the Pavillion in Paris yesterday (Liz Smith writes). The gold-flecked tweed suit (left and centre), with its nenerous jacket, is complemented by



costure collection for Leavin was greeted with a standing evation and Karl Lagerfeld's collection for Chanel was dominated by high boots.

Ridley policy rejected by report

POLITICAL REPORTER

WHENEVER Nicholas Ridley, as environment secretary. was challenged about discharging sewage into the sea, he retorted: "The fish love it." His policy, based on the re-

commendations of the Royal Commission on environmental pollution, was to build long outfalls to carry screened but largely untreated sewage about two miles out to sea where the effects of sea and sun would. Ailments 'linked to sewage slick'

the way the wind was blowing.

Lancaster, combined with the

largest assembly of art in the

world and two of the royal

palaces, make the Queen the

Although her wealth is

described by Buckingham Pal-

richest woman in the world.

IT SLOWLY dawned on Martyn Lucking that

there might be a link between his waiting room in Blackpool's South Shore filled with patients

complaining of vomiting and diarrhoea and

experience that is when we get these ailments,"
the family doctor said. "This is not a scientific

study. But it is the impression I have formed

when noting the number of cases during and after a prolonged spell of these winds."

Dr Lucking, a GP in the area for 23 years,

reported his anecdotal evidence to the

Commons environment committee during its

visit to Blackpool. Like other local doctors he

suspects that the westerly winds are carrying

infections over the town from the offshore

in the wake of the committee's enquiry,

THE Duchy of Lancaster, liament known as the Civil

where by long tradition the List, the Duchy remained one

Queen is toasted as Duke of of two substantial estates in

the property of the monarch.

The other is the Duchy of

Cornwall, which has provided

the income of the heir to the

throne since it was created by

Edward III in 1337. Last year

the Duchy of Lancaster

هكنامن الدُعيل

"When we get a strong westerly wind in my

effluent and kill bacteria. Members of the Commons

environment committee set up an investigation last year because other enquiries in-dicated that Mr Ridley's attitude was the wrong one. The conclusions confirmed their

Mr Ridley told the committee: "There are still those who ... argue that sewage discharges into the sea are wrong in principle but the alternatives that they suggest,

he said, break down the such as conventional inland 1960s all over again on the treatment or disinfection, also have great drawbacks. Conventional treatment by itself does not remove all the bacteria, we still require the sea to finish the job."

The committee was not satisfied with that reply. The objective of Mr Ridley's policy was "primarily a cosmetic one" and the advice given to him was subject to question. "We felt that long sea

outfalls might prove to be the tall chimneys policy of the

Lancaster university is comparing the in-

cidence of infections and prescriptions in

coastal and inland family practices. But local

doctors already report a high rise in prescrib-

The Public Health Laboratory Service told

the committee that no studies had been carried

out in Britain into links between spray from

sewage effluent and infections, although work in Israel and the United States tended to

The committee said: "It seems regrettable that experiences such as those of Dr Lucking,

not involving notifiable diseases, do not

appear to have been collated and recorded

centrally so as to indiciate at least areas

requiring further medical research, although

we understand the machinery for this does

The Queen

The Duke of Edinburgh

The Duke of York

The Princess Royal

micess Margaret

The Duchess of Gloucester

The Duke of Gloucester

Prince Edward

ing antibiotics in coastal practices.

dismiss the health risk.

mistaken assumption that the sea, like the atmosphere could absorb, dilute, disperse and render harmless everything which we might discharge into it," the report said.

Much of the sewage system dates back to the Victorian era and successive governments must take the blame for decades of under-investment, the MPs added.

Soon after taking over as environment secretary, Chris Patten announced a £3 billion clean-up to bring beaches up to European Community stan-dards by phasing out the discharge of raw sewage. However the health risks and the effect on the environment of dumped sewage effluent remained.

The committee received evidence from more than 100 sources. Much information was conflicting and did not point to a single solution.

The committee concluded: "We are discovering that there are limits to the sea's ability to absorb our wastes. But expensive decisions not justified by science must be avoided. The task is to discover those limits and ensure that they are not exceeded."

Obedient Britain, page 9

(£4,658,000) (£404,000) (£225,300)

(£155,400)

(£140,400) (£136,700)

(255,000

Socialist Organiser leader attacks plan for ban by Labour

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND RAY CLANCY

utive will be told today that the Socialist Organiser is an avowedly Leninist sect. It will be alleged that, like Militant, it has a separate organisation, programme and finances. On those grounds it will suffer the same fate of proscription.

The man behind the obscure grouping against which the might of the Labour party will be trained today is Sean Matgamna, who edits the newspaper which fronts it under the pseudonym of John O'Mahony. The organisation, whose only real stronghold is on Merseyside, claims 400 members. Labour says that at its annual meeting in January 1989 it had fewer than 100

Mr O'Mahouy appeared at a Westminster press conference yesterday with Tony Benn and Dennis Skinner, left wing members of the NEC who will unsuccessfully fight the outlawing of his group.

He said the reasons being put forward for the ban were "fantastic nonsense" and that

Queen's wealth incalculable, but not all her own by Edward VII, is the biggest and most valuable in the world, and is kept in 325 albums in two rooms at Buckingham Palace.

> Although it is debatable whether some treasures in the Queen's possession are her own, the Crown Jewels are the property of the State.

The Duchy of Cornwall, the

Leading article, page 13

LABOUR'S national exect he main evidence against the

group appeared to be a document written by students which said he was a former member of the IRA who fled Ireland amid rumours that he was an informer. He said: "I have never been a member of the IRA. I left Ireland aged 12 and have lived in England ever since.

He said Socialist Organises was not a narrowly organised sect but a group of people getting together to produce a newspaper. "We don't have a rich backer. We collect money through supporters who sell newspapers. We are not much different than other groups such as the Fabian Society,"

A confidential paper to be discussed by the NEC today traces the history of the Socialist Organiser and its guru. After leaving Ireland Mr O'Mahony joined the Socialist Labour League which became the Workers' Revolutionary party under Gerry Healey. He then joined the Revolutionary Socialist League, the alternative name for the Militant

By the end of the 1960s he left Militant to form his own organisation and newspaper Workers' Action. It later formed an alliance with Workers' Power to form the International Communist League. The league later set up another Trotskyite faction called Socialist Campaign for a Lab-our Victory whose newspaper was to be called the Socialist

Mr O'Mahony said that a ban would set a dangerous precedent. "I am a member of the Labour party, a party which has always been a very broad socialist organisation. I don't see why it should not include a Marxist strand." The latest issue of Socialist Organiser says the proposal to

Organiser.

ban the group represents a pretty frightening state of affairs for Labour Party democracy" and claims everything was done "behind closed" doors" with no attempt to allow a reply to the charges.

Poll tax 'moral protest'

worst scruples about the pellanyone had the right to be a community charge conscien-tions objector. Earls Hope Kirkwood and Grieve said that everyone had a duty to

fails

Their judgment, in the Court of Session at Edinburgh, was welcomed by councils on both sides of the border. The appeals were brought by Ran-dolph Murray, an Edinburgh layver, Eileen Mohn, and the Rev Ian Fraser of Gargun-nock, Statingshire.

Neil and Deborah Little, of Scarborough, yesterday he came the first people to win temporary legal immunity from the tax after buying shares in a Comish im mine. Summonses were withdrawn after magistrates decided to awart legal action against the owner of the mining company, who sought to exploit a 1508 treaty exempting the miners.

Death enquiry

Hospital chiefs are to investieate the sudden death last week of Mike Carr, the Labour, MP for Bootle. The enquiry will faces on why Mr Carr was sent home from Walton Hospital Liverpool, only hours before a fatal heart attack. The hospital denied: however, that the investiga tion was an admission of error. A post-mortem cramination is to be held

Two escape

A big search was underway last night for two prisoners who escaped from Lindholme. Prison, near Doncaster, earlier. in the day. The men, Lyndon, Coles, aged 26, and Paul Cox, aged 22, had manufactured makeshift climbing equip. ment to scale the 16ft mesh fence that surrounds the cate. gory C jail. Two RAF helicopters and a large force of police were involved in the

Camelford claim A new dispute arose yesterday over claims that some residents of Camelford, Comwall, have suffered beain damage and memory loss because aluminium sulphate was released into the water two years ago. Dr Anthony-Wilson, a clinical psycholo-gist, said: "I believe the people" were right. The complaints about memory loss have been

confirmed, and I link it to the

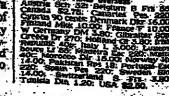
drinking of polluted water.?

Kidnap charge A man was charged yesterday

with the abduction and indecent assault of a girl, aged six, at Stow, Borders, on July 14. Robert Black, aged 43, of West Bank, Stamford Hill, London, was committed for trial at the High Court in Edinburgh by Sheriff James Paterson at Selkirk Sheriff Court He was remanded in

Body in woods

North Wales police were yes terday investigating the "very suspicious" death of a woman. aged about 30, whose body was found in woodland in the Soutley area of Wrexham A pathologist and forensic scientists were carrying out tests last night. Police said that the body was not that of Mrs Trevaline Evans, who has been missing from Llangollen.



£119,500 (£110,000) ace as incalculable, her vast The Duke of Kent yielded a net profit of £2.75 £161,500 £154,000 (£148,500) running of which has been estate is largely "inalienable" Princess Alexandra million. The revenue finances (£141.600)overhauled by the Prince of in the sense that it must be the Privy Purse, the Queen's Wales, last year netted £2,515,925 of which the The income also pays for the its most famous real estate is passed to her heir. The income own private account, which official expenses of minor on the south side of the Strand from her assets remains her offsets the cost of private Prince paid 25 per cent to the members of the royal family in London, occupied mainly own money and is not used to expenditure not covered by government. When the Prince such as the Duke of Gloucesby the Savoy Hotel. meet the costs of running the the Civil List arising from the took it over in 1969 the vast ter. Duke of Kent and Princes The Queen's pictures, a Queen's responsibilities as package of over 125,000 acres Alexandra who are not funded Head of State. collection of incalculable While most of the Crown ranged from the Isles of Scilly through the Civil List. value built up by her Tudor lands acquired by the Saxon to Surrey County Cricket These include her ward-The Duchy consists of forebears, consists of over kings through conquest and robe, maintenance of her priground at The Oval in south 52,000 acres of farm and moorland divided into four vate homes at Balmoral and 5,000 paintings that she holds seizure were surrendered by George III in 1760 in return Sandringham, charity subin trust for the nation. The for an allowance from Par- scriptions and staff welfare. areas known as "surveys" but royal stamp collection, begun

HOW THE CIVIL LIST IS DIVIDED IN 1990

25.090.000

£439,500

£245,000

£169,000

£154,500

£148,500

£60,500

£20,000

The full list is as follows (last year's figures in brackets):

ingly squalid conditions and

rising rents and house prices

prevented people from finding

their own home in London.

Families are living in these

bed-and-breakfast hotels in

conditions which are, perhaps, the most health damaging in western civilised countries."

Dr Stone has set up a health

centre for homeless families,

manned by 18 GPs who are

paid £40 a session through a

three-year grant from the King's Fund college to pro-

Prince criticises

doctors for not

using alternative forms of medicine

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

THE Prince of Wales yes-terday criticised the medical

ognise the value of alternative

medicine and called on GPs to

work much more closely with

complementary practitioners.

Addressing a conference held by the Royal College of

General Practitioners in Lon-

don the prince pointed to a number of recent studies that

had shown that back pain

could get better more quickly

if treated by chiropractic and hay fever could be improved

counterproductive in the long

run, that professional bodies

general public. He explained

that he had been unable to

attend the conference because

of his broken arm and said he

had been only too conscious of

the benefits of anaesthetics,

surgical skills and painkilling drugs. "However what I am in

favour of is the harnessing of the best aspects of ancient and modern medicine to contrib-

ute towards the most effective

and body.'

ion for refusing to rec-

Bodies in car seen twice before police were alerted

on Sunday night, eight hours before they were finally they have no idea where they discovered in a north London were killed. Robbery has been Patricia Morrison's beige

near the north London polywitnesses thought Miss Morribe said. son and her flatmate Elaine Forsyth were asleep. No driver was in the car.

Miss Morrison, aged 28, and Miss Forsyth, aged 31, were sprawled inside, one in the front, the other in the back, the same positions in which they were eventually found on Monday morning about a mile away in Spears Road. The car had been driven there at about 7.30 am,

in particular

and left locked. Det Supt Geoff Parratt, who is leading the investigation, renewed his appeal for anyone who saw the women after 4 pm on Saturday, when Miss mer boyfriend occasionally Morrison was last seen driving stayed with Miss Forsyth: "It from away from their flat in Grenville Road to come forward. Both women had been seen sunbathing in the garden earlier that afternoon. Miss Forsyth was learning the high-

way code in preparation for her driving test on Monday. Mr Parratt said that neither woman had been sexually assaulted. A post mortem examination showed that Miss Forsyth had been killed by pressure to the neck. The cause of Miss Morrison's

A CAR containing the bodies of two murdered women was also strangled. Police are certain the women were not seen twice within 15 minutes murdered in the car as there was no sign of a struggle, but ruled out as a motive.

Mr Parratt said it was Toyota Corolla was seen mystifying that anyone could parked in Holloway Road drive around in a car for several hours with two bodies technic at 11.30pm and again that no one had attempted to nearby at 11.45pm, but the hide. "It is a terrible tragedy,"

Miss Morrison was scheduled at Finsbury Park station between 5pm and 6pm on Saturday to take a friend to the Madonna concert at Wernbley, and friends had tried to telephone Miss Forsyth to invite her to a barbecue, but

got no reply.

Mr Parratt said Miss For-syth's former boyfriend, who had lived with her until two months ago, was being questioned as a "routine matter". He added that someone who had not been identified had been in the women's flat on Monday morning. The formay well have been Elaine's

boyfriend," Mr Parratt said. Miss Forsyth was a personal assistant at the estate agents Debenham, Tewson and Chinnocks, in Paternoster Square, and Miss Morrison was employed in the marketing department of Knight, Frank and Rutley in Hanover Square. Although both worked for estate agents, police are not linking the killings to the

plugh in 1986.

disappearance of Suzy Lam-



Morrison: due to take friend to see Madoni

near Great Dunmow, Essex. Her brother said: "My parents are just too distraught to speak to anyone. We just don't understand what happened and we are in constant touch with the police. My parents just want to be left alone."

Miss Morrison's father issued a statement through the family solicitor. Ian Morrison and his wife Elizabeth, who live in Bickley, Kent, de-scribed her as "a very affectionate, caring, fun-loving and hard-working daughter". She had moved to London in

April Miss Morrison went to Ravensbourne girls' school in Bromley, followed by a secretarial course at Orpington College. Later she spent a year

Shaun Longsdon, director of marketing at Knight, Frank and Rutley described her as a sensible, normal, nice girl.
"The telephone has not death had not been estab-lished, but it is thought she being comforted by friends saying how sad they are. years ago.

on a kibbutz.

and relatives at their home Everyone is very depressed. It is a horrrific thing to happen, he said. "She was very much my number one assistant.
Absolutely first class and
outstandingly efficient."

> Miss Morrison joined Knight, Frank and Rutley in May last year, and worked in the head office. Her job involved helping in the preparation of presentations and displays. She was also responsible for the photographic library and editor of the firm's in-house newsletter.

> > Jeremy Trice, a director of

Debenham, Tewson and Chinnocks where Miss Forsyth worked for nearly four years, the last two as his secretary, said yesterday he could not think anyone who would want to harm her. "The news has come as a great shock to all the staff. She was very popular. She was very friendly with everyone. We just can't believe it." He said both women had worked together at his company two



Breeder is cleared of threatening reputation

By ROBIN YOUNG

CLAIMS that a buildeg breeder had threatened the reputation of the dog world by becoming involved in a dispute at a show were yesterday dismissed by a disciplinary hearing at the Kennel Club.

It had been alleged that the breeder, Norman Davis, threatened to kill a steward. John Story. During a scuffle, the quarrelling men had fallen off a rostrum and landed on an elderly woman who was among the 400 visitors to the indoor Bulldog Club Incorporated Championship Show at Luton on March 3.

Mr Davis, of Newark, Nottinghamshire, was accused of contravening Kennel Club rules by behaving in a dis-creditable manner prejudicial to the interests of the canine world in that he attacked Mr Story, an official of the show,

injuring him. The complaint was brought against Mr Davis by Mr Story's wife, Margaret, the buildog club's secretary. If he had been found guilty, Mr Davis could have been reprimanded or banned from showing his dogs. Dismissing the case, the disciplinary subcommittee in London ordered the Buildog Club Incorporated to pay him costs of £750.

judije 🖡

in woods

The dispute started as Mr Story was about to present prizes in the novice bitch class, won by the owner of Tonix Dolly Clothespeg, a Mr Hunter who is Mr Davis's son-in-law. Mr Hunter was absent and Mr Davis said he was collecting the prize for

Mr Story told the hearing it was against the rules to hand over the trophy to anyone other than the owner. He said that he tried to get Mr Davis to leave the podium peacefully.

press conference in London. We find that they are bad laws with bad effects. They Mr Davis, an experienced show judge, told the tribunal that he was acting as Dolly Clothespeg's handler on the day. He said it was normal make race a qualification for getting special treatment in schools, on housing estates practice for handlers to sign for the dog and collect the and in jobs. They stop black and mixed race babies from getting adopted - simply because there are more white

Mr Story, of Hardwick Cambridge, claimed that Mr Davis grabbed him by the tie and pulled him off the ros trum. Mr Davis admitted swearing and said he was extremely indignant at being refused the trophy, but denied threatening to kill Mr Story or intending to assault him. He said Mr Story was very angry. called him a "shyster" and gripped his arm, pushing him back. He said Mr Story seemed to be trying to knee

him in the groin. He told the hearing that within five minutes of the incident he apologised to Mr Story and they shook hands. He added: "I had a very good day's showing and went up there in very full

BBC independence a priority, Hussey says By Melinda Wittstock, media correspondent

THE BBC chairman has pointed to the need to safeguard the indepensation beauty weighted on the side of socialism." the need to safeguard the independence of the corporation from governdog world's ment control as a top priority, one day after 109 Tory MPs called on the government to legislate a strict impartiality code.

Marmaduke Hussey, addressing the American Chamber of Commerce in London yesterday, said: "The history of the BBC is a tale of difficult and delicate relations with all governments who tend to feel that, as we are a public body, they are now and again entitled to suggest the tune. But we are responsible to the whole nation."

He read out the contents of a letter shown to him during the last general election: "The immediate cause of my writing is the widespread resentment aroused amonest members of the Conservative party by a recent programme. I should be neglecting my duty if I did not ascertain what arrangements are being made to secure impartiality for all three parties. It is clear that the balance is very

and local activists yesterday

launched a campaign to abol-

ish the Commission for Racial

Equality and to repeal Brit-

ain's laws on race. Members

believe that the laws are

divisive, unequal in their con-

sequences, and counter-

The newly founded Ethnic

Harmony Campaign, which

has six non-whites on its 16-

person committee, wants par-

liament to scrap the 1976 Race

Relations Act and section 11

of the 1966 Local Govern-

ment Act, under which coun-

cils can apply for grants to

make special provision for

"Our race laws will be 25

years old next month," Katie

lvens, a co-founder, said at a

parents around, and inter-

racial love is not respected."

Ambrozine Neil, a former

councillor from Brent, north

London, said grants under section il had gone to pay the

high salaries of university-

educated community workers

rather than to help young

blacks struggling to get O-levels. "We don't want the

word 'special' to be used

anywhere. We want honest

and equal treatment for all

people." Blacks were still ha-

rassed by police when driving

expensive cars, she said.

Should we call that racism, or

Glory Osaji-Umeaku, a Ni-

gerian-born magazine editor

and co-founder of the cam-

should we call it stupidity?

immigrant residents.

productive.

Multiracial group

calls for repeal of

'divisive' race laws

By DANIEL TREISMAN

was from the chairman of the Conservative party and addressed to Lord Clarendon, the first BBC chairman. "Nothing changes," Mr Hussey said. "The maintenance of our high standards together with the independence of the BBC are the two prime responsibilities of the governors. Independence of course means resisting improper pressure."

On increased competition from commercial radio and satellite television, he said: "We are not paranoid about quality, diversity and talent."

The letter, dated October 9, 1929,

Mr Hussey said the BBC maintained its commitment to quality as standards elsewhere fell, adding that it would generate a greater depth of programming than "those competing for commercial advantage in an increasingly competitive market".

He described the BBC as a great institution but said that if it was to survive it had to change with the times. The BBC was finding ways of stretching its licence fee by cutting costs and marketing programmes aggressively around the world.

• Independent television is hoping to keep ahead of the BBC in the traditional autumn battle for viewers with a host of Hollywood feature films and a number of old favourites. Returning are London's Burning, Cilla Black's Blind Date, Stay Lucky with Dennis Waterman and Jan Francis, Dame Edna, Family Fortunes, Hale and Pace, French Fields and Beadle's About.

and Ruth Wendell's Wexford are back, while current affairs programmes World in Action, Viewpoint, This Week and First Tuesday continue. Coronation Street followers will be treated to a 90-minute gala show to celebrate the 30th anniversary of television's longest-running and most-watched serial.

Feature films on the autumn sched-

ule include Top Gun, The Colour of Money and All the Right Moves, all starring Tom Cruise: The Tall Guy, with Jeff Goldblum, Rowan Atkinson and Emma Thompson; The Man Who Loved Women, with Burt Reynolds and Kim Basinger, Strike Force, with Richard Gere; Aliens, starring Sigourney Weaver and Over The Top, with Sylvester Stallone.

Gregory Dyke, managing director of London Weekend Television, who announced the schedule yesterday, said audience figures for the first five months of the year showed independent television's share had gone up to 44 ner cent a which had just under 38 per cent. He said independent television's investment in quality popular programmes over the past two years was paying

ITV's decision two years ago to concentrate on top-class drama resulted in the network airing eight out of ten of the most-watched programme series last year.

Art scientist killed Radio joins in Alps avalanche search By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND

A MULTIRACIAL group of paign, said many blacks he academics, educationalists, spoke to agreed that race and local activists yesterday relations should be on a Gerald Hedley, reader in conservation at the Courtauld Institute, was near the end of a five-hour climb on the 3,792ft north face of Tour Ronde when he was hit by an avalanche. Investigators be-

Act wrongly assumes that guilt of racism is a special characteristic of the "white" lieve an ice patch gave way near the summit. majority and that inequality The body of Mr Hedley, of outcome mirrors inequality aged 41, was recovered by French police. His guide, David Cuthbertson, of North of opportunity.

The statement says that under section 11 funds have been diverted to contentious anti-racist and multi-cultural education policies of leftist local authorities. The Com-mission for Racial Equality is accused of being a force for divisiveness and inter-racial conflict, guilty of ever more intrusive interventions in people's personal affairs.

voluntary basis: you cannot

In its statement, the group

claims that the Race Relations

use law to force people.

ONE of Britain's leading art respect of art historians, cuscientists has died in a rators and restorers alike." mountaineering accident near David Bomford, senior re-Chamonix in the French Alps. storer at the National Gallery. who had been working with Mr Hedley as joint editor on The Conservation of Paintings, to be published by the Getty Conservation Institute, said: "He is probably the one person in our profession who is irreplaceable. He advised many major museums on their collections, and it is no exaggeration to say that his research saved priceless works

for future generations." Wales, survived but suffered Andrew Field, aged 15, broken bones. "The ice slip from Stewkley, Buckinghamstarted a mini-avalanche. It shire, died when he was was a kind of toboggan effect, knocked over a crevice by falling ice while on holiday back past Mr Hedley," a with his family in Switzerland spokesman for the British on Monday. Swiss police say Mountaineering Council said. he fell about 150ft. His father Robert Bruce Gardner, Martin, aged 41, and brother head of conservation at the Christopher, aged 13, were Courtauld, said: "He had the also injured.

chess quiz

RADIO stations in Dublin yesterday joined the hunt for Therese Clare Terry, the English divorcee who has been missing in the Republic of Ireland since January (Robin Stacey writes).

A man held in custody has. told Lancashire police that he buried Mrs Terry's body in a shallow grave after she died during their visit there, but he denies murdering her. The man, a computer expert, told police they would find the body if they unravelled a riddle that he devised in the form of a chess endeame. The police approached Ray-

mond Keene, chess correspondent of The Times, who concluded that the clues led to a spot near Limerick. Yesterday Mr Keene ex-

plained his findings on Irish radio and urged listeners to try to remember if they had seen anything suspicious.

feel it necessary to be quite so defensive. Could you not learn to be less mistrustful of complementary medicine and to work with the best and most reliable therapists?" Speaking on a pre-recorded video shown at the conference the prince assured GPs that he was neither against orthodox medicine nor advocating a charter for "every quack and charlatan" to mislead the

AMBULANCES respond to emergencies too slowly because of congested roads and poor communications, according to a report published yesterday (Jill Sherman writes). Three-quarters of metropolitan ambulance services failed to arrive within the 14 minutes laid down by the health department, and half did not even set out on

healing of the patient's mind He emphasised that it was essential that other methods of treatment were properly evaluated before being let loose on the public. The GP should always be the gatekeeper to ensure that the therapists were genuine, reli-able, known to him or her and had had recognised training.

The prince went on to highlight the specific problems facing GPs and their patients in inner cities - the theme for the college's conference. "Many people in the heart of our cities must feel a sense of helplessness, hopelessness and, indeed, loneliness, which can only be a fertile ground for all sorts of distress.

In addition, the buildings and premises from which GPs practised were often less than suitable, he said. "How can you offer care and compassion to the 2,000 or so patients attached to your practice when some of you work from premises which should have been condemned decades ago?"

Earlier GPs claimed that the health of homeless families had suffered as a direct result of conflicting government policies. Dr Richard Stone, a west London GP said that although doctors had been urged to provide more preventive medicine other departments, such as the environment department, were creating more and more homeless families every year and pushing people into the unhealthy environment of bed and breakfasts.

through homeopathic treatvide an open access service. Last year 1,000 patients reg-"But I have to say that even some of these highly reputable studies do not always seem to convince you," he said. "I do think it is sad, and frequently istered with the centre, next to St Mary's hospital, Paddington, and doctors carried out 3.336 consultations. Ambulance services

fail to meet deadlines

The National Audit Office report says the response times, set in 1974, may no longer be appropriate and recommends that they should be graded to allow for local conditions such as heavy traffic. "Without putting the quality of the service at risk, there may be a more appropriate classification system within which to apply the key measures for response, activation and urgent arrival times," the document says.

Response times varied enormously, with the worst standards found in London and central Glasgow. Nonmetropolitan areas fared better, with only six of the 50 services failing to meet the 20minute emergency target. In urgent cases, where doctors had arranged for a patient to be taken to hospital, none of the metropolitan ambulances arrived within five minutes of the promised time, and 65 per cent of the non-metropolitan services were late.

The audit office report also discloses wide variations in the cost of services and suggests that savings of more than £26 million a year could be achieved.

Britain's 58 ambulance services, which cost the health service £400 million last year, carry 25 million patients a year and employ 24,000 staff. The average cost per patient journey ranged from £10 in Oxfordshire to £46 in Cornwall and the demand for nonemergency patient journeys varied from 200 to 600 per ambulance service.

National Health Service: Patient Reductions in social sec-urity benefit had meant that Transport Services by the Comptroller and Auditor Gen-eral (Stationery Office; £6.20)

Health service staff to get career breaks

up to five years. Virginia will be up to local managers. Bottomley, the health minister announced yesterday (Jill Sherman writes). The agreement between NHS management and unions will allow staff to leave to bring up children, or to care for relatives and to return to a job with "broadly similar duties" and pay.

The move could help to ease recruitment and retention been deterred by the lack of cated staff."

ALL health service staff will flexibility for working mothbe able to take career breaks of ers. The details of schemes

However, a circular sent out yesterday points out that the absence period may affect entitlement to sick leave, maternity leave, superannuation and redundancy rights and other benefits. "The NHS, like every employer in the country, is facing fierce competition for skilled employees." Mrs Bottomley said. "We have repeatedly stressed problems in nursing where how important this makes it women in particular have to retain trained and dedi-

Teenagers' pay prospects rise with shift to older workforce

which is below the level needed to replace the population, will stay low and will cause an unprecedented fall in the size of the labour force early next century, according to a report published today.

The shift to an elderly population will demand an overhaul of pension policies, including private pension schemes, the report says.

The report, Fewer Babies, Longer Lives, which makes forecasts for the next 40 years, says the low birth rate "has major implications for social policy into the twenty-first

According to the report, by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, which supports research

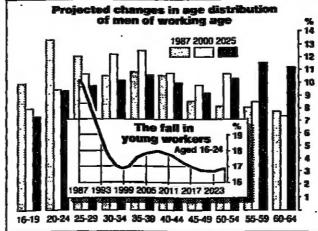
BRITAIN'S low birth rate, community care, workers in their teens and early twenties will fall as a proportion of the workforce and their pay and prospects will improve. The demand for women

with Mr Cuthbertson falling

spokesman for the British

workers will increase, boosting their pay and contributing to a low birth rate. The labour force will decline by about 0.4 per cent a year between 2006 and 2027. Those changes could lead to a growth in immigration to Western Europe from areas such as Turkey and North Africa. John Ermisch, of the Nat-

ional Institute of Economic and Social Research and author of the report, which was jointly funded by the Simon Population Trust, concludes



the replacement level. The fertility remains above re- 10 years, the percentage of fertility rate fell below replace-ment level in 1973 and by many and Italy, fertility has and 24 will fall from 22 per that it would take at least a 1989 was about 1.8 children reached the lowest levels ever cent to 17 per cent. to help shape policies in doubling of child benefit to per woman. Among industriachieved, the report says. According to the projection of the projection of

do not indicate a future increase in fertility". The report says the shift to

an elderly population will not begin until the second decade of the next century. Even assuming low fertility, the projected population of Great Britain in 2027 is only 2,000 fewer than in 1987.

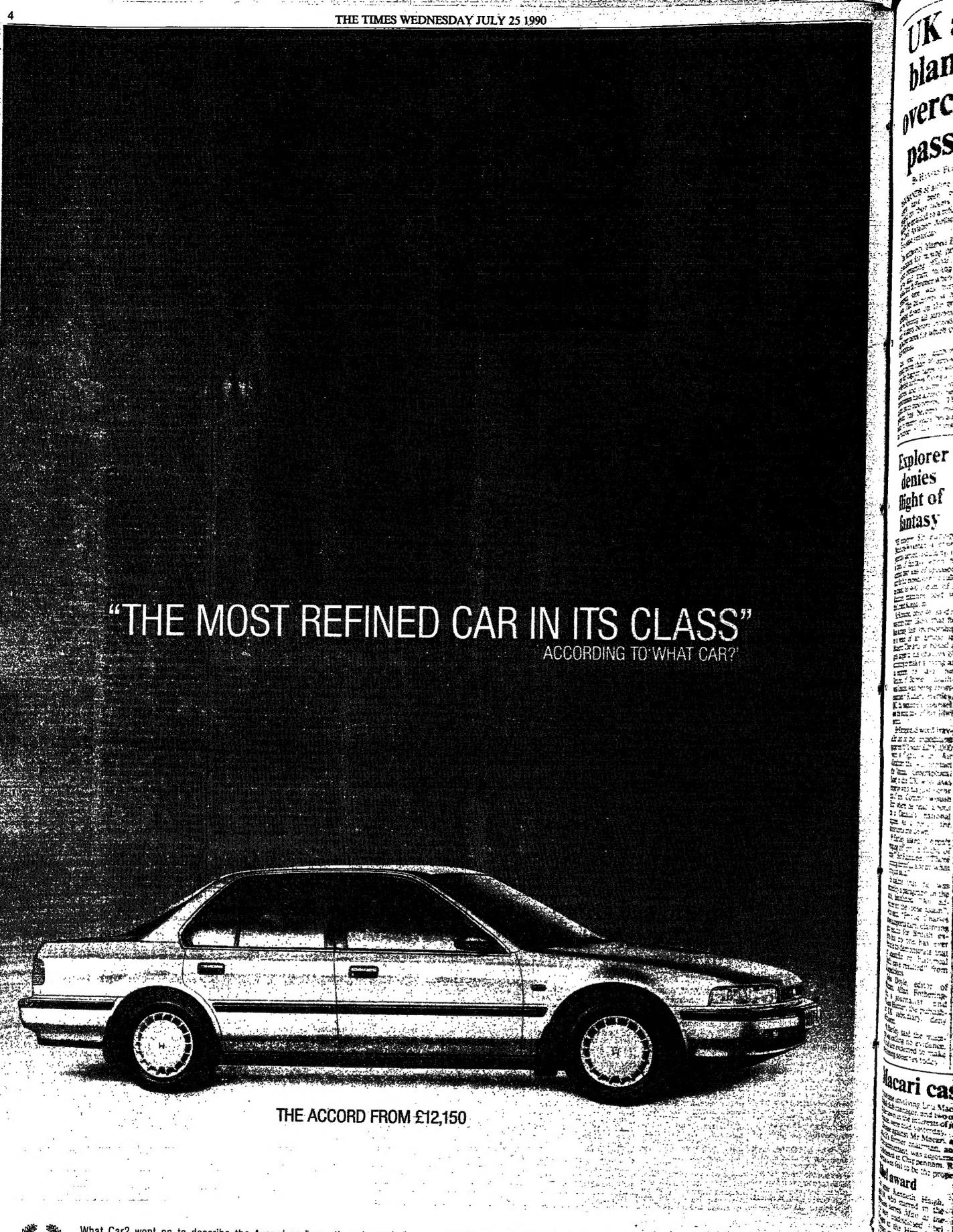
people to the labour force. which has been falling throughout the 1980s, will fall steeply in the pext four years, the report says. Over the next

potential has increased the contribute to a shift to an cost of children in terms of older labour force between foregone earnings, thus lower- now and the turn of the ing fertility further. The report century. By 2025 there will be says recent trends "certainly more workers in almost all older age groups than in age groups below 30, he says. He argues that the small

generations entering the workforce in the coming years are likely to move up the job ladder quickly and receive higher pay than the preceding "baby-boom" generation. People born in the mid-1960s, The annual entry of young at the height of the baby boom, will earn comparatively less, while those born to a smaller generation in the mid-1970s have the most encouraging carning prospects.

07

Fewer Babies, Longer Lives (Joseph Rowntree Foundation, The Homestead, 40 Water End





What Car? went on to describe the Accord as "smooth and punchy." Auto Express talked of a car that was "fast, well equipped and spacious." FORMULA UNIT NUME NOT A ROW SALOON AS A "SUFEFIFE recipe for success."

To what do we owe such journalistic acclaim? Well, let's start with the new sixteen valve engine; the heart of the Accord 2.0, 2.0i and 2.2i.

Behind each engine lies Honda's reputation as the world's leading engineers. (For confirmation, ask the Formula One journalists.) Hence generous power outputs of 112, 135 and 150 bhp respectively, come as little surprise.

What you might find more surprising is the use of double wishbone suspension linkage, fore and aft. Normally the reserve of the traditional sports car, the system gives you an unrivalled sense of control along the straights, through the chicanes and round the U-bends.

Naturally, these obstacles are encountered in the utmost comfort. Powersteering, electric door mirrors and windows are standard features across the range. (Indeed, there's nothing bog about the standard model.)

So in the case of the Accord, we think it's sale to say that you can believe what the papers say. HONDA (UN) LIMITED POWER ROAD CHISWICK

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

should be entitled to a refund, the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) said yesterday.

The authority blamed British airlines for raising prices before obtaining official ap-proval and then failing to refund the difference when the proposed fare was turned down. The authority is now clamping down on the practice by forcing all airlines to wait 14 days before introducing higher fares for which they

Last year the authority refused more than 90 applica-tions for higher fares involving British airlines flying to 26 countries, and in some cases the increases had already been passed on to customers. "This problem has become more acute in recent years because the number of fare changes

Explorer denies flight of fantasy

THE explorer Sir Ranulph Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes yesterday denied indulging in a flight of fantasy when he claimed that loss of sponsorship for his expeditions could be traced to 400 copies of a Canadian magazine sold in the United Kingdom.

Sir Ranulph, aged 46, said it was more than likely that he had already lost sponsorship as a result of an article in Macleans. The article posed a great danger to his chances of continuing to make a living as an explorer, he said. Sir Ranulph, of Barnes, southwest London, was being crossexamined by Richard Hartley, QC, the magazine's counsel, on the second day of his libel

Sir Ranulph said word travelled fast on the expedition grapevine. "If I want £200,000 worth of flights with Air Canada then they will contact the National Geographical Society in the UK who asks the person who has just come out of the Commonwealth library, where he read about Canada's nationa magazine. As a result the sponsor turns me down."

Mr Hartley asked: "Aren't you going off into a flight of fantasy?" Sir Ranulph: "There is nothing fanciful about what I have just said."

He claims that he was defamed by a paragraph in the article, headlined "An adventurer on the loose again", which said, "Prince Charles always supports him, claiming great results for British exports, but no one has ever been able to demonstrate that any scientific or historical benefits have resulted" from his expeditions.

Kevin Doyle, editor of Macleans, Allan Fotheringham, a journalist, and Maclean Hunter, the publishers' UK subsidiary, deny defamation.

Mr Hartley said the magazine was calling no evidence. Counsel are expected to make their closing speeches today.

THOUSANDS of airline pas-sengers have been over-charged on their tickets and changes nearer the effective changes nearer the effective date," the authority's annual report said. "This would be of no great concern if there were appropriate mechanisms for refunding passengers who were overcharged. The authority has, however, been unable to get reassurance from the airlines that these mechanisms exist and it has there fore with regret introduced a requirement that all filings to increase international fares must be made at least 14 days before the proposed implementation date."

Airlines are free to set prices on domestic services but fares for international destinations must be approved at both ends of the route. The airlines claim they are sometimes unable to provide refunds if approval is denied as they cannot always obtain the names and addresses of all their passengers from local travel agents.

British Airways said it no longer sold increased fares subject to government ap-proval. "When we did sell them we made every effort to contact the passengers and give them a refund, but with the vast numbers who fly with us this may not always have been possible in every case," it

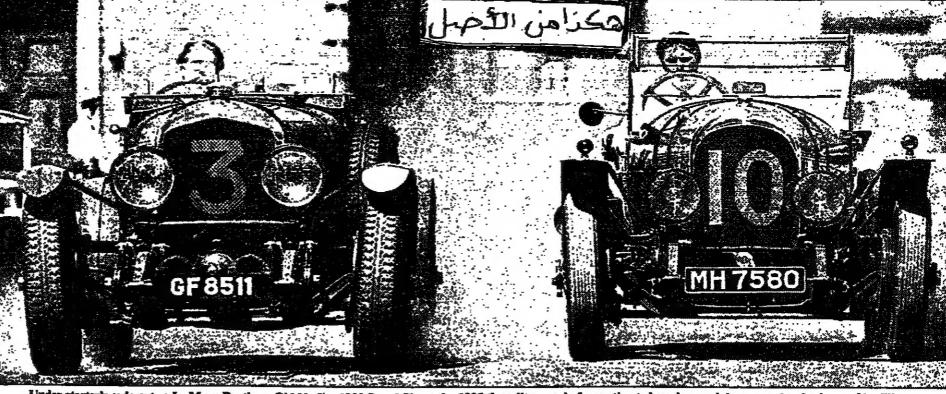
The aviation authority refused to give examples of overcharging. "We have no way of knowing exactly how many of the 90 fare rise applications that we turned down resulted in overcharging without a refund," a spokes man said. "It would therefore be invidious to single out any particular airline or route on which this was happening."

The total amount of refundable cash, although not quantified by the authority, could easily run into millions of pounds. Airlines have applied for increases of at least 10 per cent on long-distance flights and return business class fares to some destinations cost more than £1,500.

Airlines flying into British airspace are facing sharply increased costs to pay for air traffic control improven that are being introduced to ease delays and congestion. The aviation authority has put up its prices by 46 per cent this year and yesterday it issued a warning that increases of at least 18 per cent will be needed next year to pay for additional staff and to help meet the £80 million that will be spent on new capital

Sir Christopher Tugendhat, the authority's chairman, said: "When we had the delays and difficulties of two years ago the airlines argued strongly that they attached overwhelming importance to improving the system and if that led to increased costs, then that was a price they were prepared to

So far the improvements have had only a marginal impact on easing delays, with charter passengers seeing more benefits than scheduled passengers. In the past 12 months the average delay faced by charter passengers at Gatwick fell from 42 minutes to 36 minutes while delays to scheduled services from Heathrow increased from 18 to 19 minutes.



Under starter's orders: two Le Mans Bentleys, Old No 3, a 1930 Speed Six, and a 1925 three litre, ready for auction today when each is expected to fetch over £1 million

through dishonourable conduct sells for £18.000

By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND ART MARKET CORRESPONDENT

IE price of lost honour was set at £18,000 at Christie's in London yesterday when the first Victoria Cross to be forfeited was sold.

A relic of the Crimean war, the VC was won by midshipman Edward St John Daniel of the Royal Navy for heroic acts as aide-decamp to Captain Peel, son of Sir Robert Peel. He lost it when he deserted after being charged with

"taking indecent liberties" with junior officers. Yesterday his medal was sold for £18,000 (plus 10 per cent commission) to an anonymous

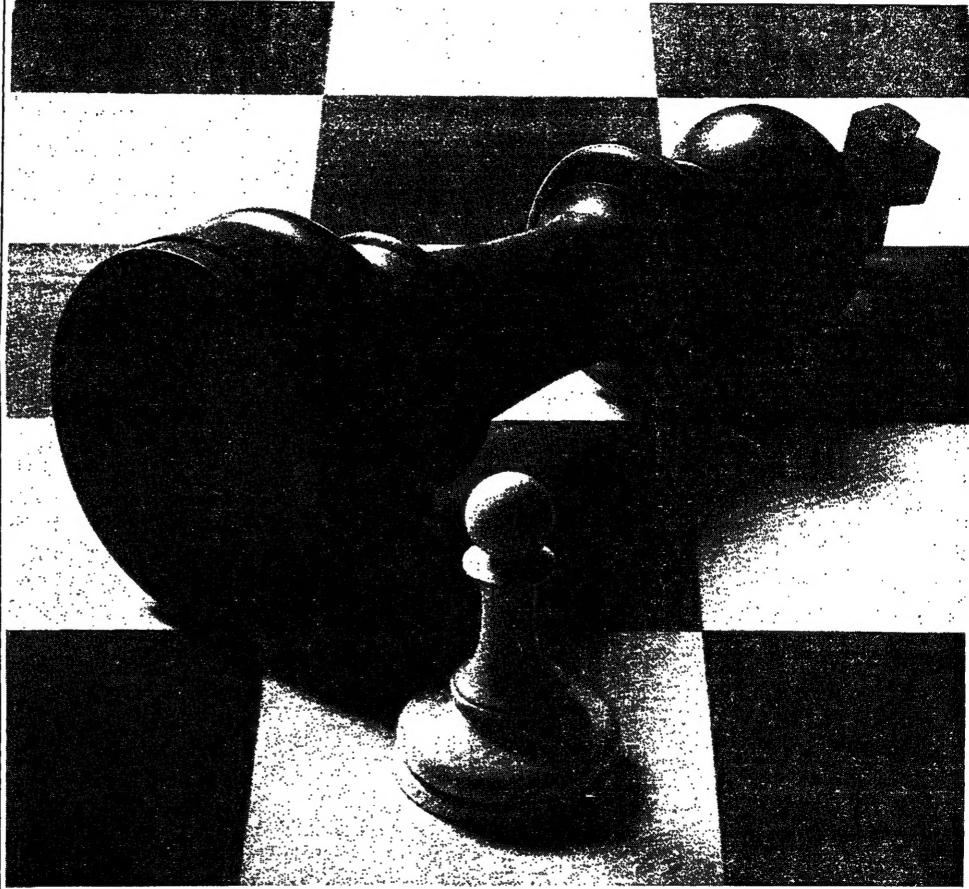
A group of second world war medals awarded for gallantry on D-Day, and sold yesterday to pay its recipient's poll tax, sold to a British collector for £6,380 (estimate £8,000 to £10,000). Christie's has waived its fee. The group was sold by Mr Ronald McKinlay, who as a chief

petty officer single-handedly destroyed two enemy strongholds and rescued a wounded man under fire. · Christie's end of season figures showed worldwide sales for the year to July 1990 up 40 per cent on the previous season to £1.458 billion. Expansion in Europe meant a 43 per cent increase in Italy to £21.4 million, 46 per cent in Holland to £28.8 million, and 138 per cent in Hong Kong to £24.3 million. Sales in New York increased by 48 per

cent in sterling terms and 40 per cent in dollars to \$1.247 billion (£767 million), while the equivalent figure for London was £470 million, up 39

Figures were less cheerful at the lower end of the market, with sales at Christie's South Kensington up only 14 per cent to £56.5 million. Phillips, the third largest auction house, which also released figures yesterday, noted a 17 per cent

• Two classic cars that helped to establish British superiority in the Le Mans 24-hour race are expected to fetch more than £1 million each at an auction by Coy's in Chelsea today. The star is "Old No 3". a 1930 Le Mans Speed Six Bentley that paved the way for the works' last victory in a race it had won often. With it will be a 1925 threelitre short chassis speed model, the first works Bentley to race at Le



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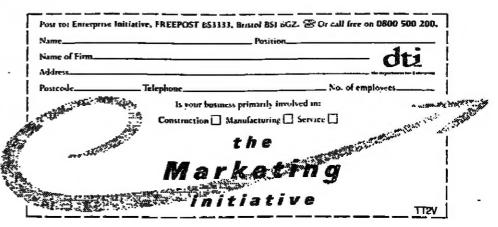
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But act swiftly, before your competitors make the first move.



A court case involving Lou Macari, the former Swindon Town football club manager, and two other men is to be transferred to another town in the interests of justice, magistrates in Swindon, Wiltshire, were told yesterday.

lacari case to move

The case against Mr Macari, aged 40, Brian Hillier, aged 47, the club's former chairman, and Vivian Farrar, aged 39, its former accountant, was adjourned until September 12, when it will be heard in Chippenham. Richard Carter, the court clerk, said this was felt to be the proper course of action.

Libel award

The actor Kenneth Haigh, aged 51, who starred in the television series Man at the Top, won undisclosed libel damages in the High Court yesterday over allegations in the Daily Star of an improper relationship with his former wife Myrna.

Cecil divorce

Henry Cecil, aged 47, the champion racehorse trainer, was divorced by his wife, Julia, yesterday because of his admitted adultery with Nathalie Payne, a former stable girl.

Algae alert

The National Rivers Authority yesterday confirmed potentially toxic levels of bluegreen algae on five more lakes or reservoirs in Somerset. It has now identified 14 such sites in the Wessex region

Visit cancelled

The actor James Stewart, aged 82, has had to cancel a visit to his wartime haunts in Britain due to heart trouble. Doctors said the transatlantic flight could be too strenuous.

Three killed Peter Zacharia, aged 19, of

mas aged 18, of Chelmsford, both Essex, died when their car hit a tree between Pen-zance and Land's End yesterday. An unnamed man in the car was also killed and his wife seriously injured. Hoist death

Chigwell, and Christoper Tho-

Health and safety officials began an enquiry yesterday after Neil Kane, aged 30, died and Ken Curtiss, aged 55, was burt in a fall from a hydraulic hoist at a factory in Fforest-

fach, West Glamorgan. Search for boy

Police are searching for Adam Walker, aged 15, who suffers from a congenital heart condition and has gone missing from his home in Penkridge, Staffordshire, without anti-coagulant tablets.

Gunman escapes A gunman stole a yellow MGB

car and escaped with thousands of pounds yesterday after overpowering security guards outside a Barclays Bank in Oxted, Surrey.

Football's late kick-off



Comment:

dreams? Well, that's what

BSB's Sports Channel is

We asked you what you

wanted, and when you

wanted it. And so, The Main

A main event every night

at around 8.00 pm as well as

12 hours of sport running

schedules for the coming

month shows just what a

dedicated sports channel

Live coverage of every

the World Motorcycle

class of every overseas round

Grand Prix Championships.

Test Cricket highlights in

the early evening. Live

coverage of the US PGA golf

sports, boxing, English and

Australian rugby league, and,

individual sports are cov-

ered in more detail else-

where on the page, but that

should give you a taste of

As far as I can see it's the

biggest advance in televised

sport since the action replay.

Twelve hours a day, seven

days a week - great sport

the way you want it, when

tell you, that's the secret,

Andy Gray will be heading

up BSB's soccer coverage.

whatever game you play.

And as any sportsman will

as of next season, unrivalled

Tennis, exhilarating motor-

tournament.

football coverage.

what's on offer.

through the rest of the day. A quick flick through the

offering its viewers.

Event was born.

asked to work some pretty anti-social hours.

Take football for example. I don't know about you but, in our house, Sunday's at 3.00 pm is when the peas come to the boil and the table gets laid for the Sunday roast.

Not exactly the best time to settle into one and a half hours of live football! Either that or it's half a dozen cups of black coffee and the allnight vigil into the wee small hours if you want your daily dose of sport.

Isn't it about time we got a better deal?

You've only got to look at the coverage given in the papers to see just how. important sport is to the British.

Of course, the TV stations don't get an easy time of it.

We've all seen and heard the 'snooker and more bloody snooker' letters . that come winging into Anne Robinson every time there's even the slightest increase in sports coverage. And with, at best, only

two channels to cover everything from the Royal Ballet to all-in-wrestling, is it any wonder the sports fan ends up with the rough end of the deal? Until now, that is,

Imagine coming in from work, putting your feet up and settling down to a slice of sporting action just when you fancy it most.

Now imagine that happen-

Live Cup Football at 8.00 in the evening?

Well, that certainly isn't cricket. No, it's not, it's football and it's going to play a major role in The Sports Channel's schedules. A fiveyear deal means as well as Saturday night action we'll be bringing you live midweek replays as well.

Live B&Q Scottish league matches throughout the season and live Tennants Scottish FA Cup tussles on a Saturday night means that north of the border will no longer play poor relation to

Two faces you'll soon get to know are Martin Tyler and Andy Gray. They'll tary team as well as airing their views on the game in general. And that just about completes the picture.

From next season, no British TV channel will be able to boast more live football coverage than The Sports



England let grass grow under

YOU WATCH, WE LISTEN

On BSB, action starts when you want It to.

The Main Event.



CHANNELTV

Offiah put

The sound of willow

against leather seems a bit

incongruous when it's pitch

sneaky look at the Chair-

man's executive TV that's

all the cricket fans can hope

for from terrestrial channels.

The Sports Channel aims to change all that Thanks

to BSB's deal with the Test.

and County Cricks Board we'll be showing prime time

highlights of the England - to BSB that's it

But, apart from the odd

black outside.

8.00 pm and 10.00 pm every

evening with Charles Col-

vile lesding the commentary

imagine putting your feet

up at 8.00 on a weekday

evening with the prospect of

2 hours of cricket highlights.

So no more taking the day

off and praying you won't

Once you get connected

If you want an indication

From next season we'll be bringing you live coverage of a rugby league match every week of the season. Every Sunday at 6.30 pm the action starts and the big names in rugby league get down to

of The Sports Channel's com-

mitment to rugby league,

try this for a kick-off.

under and the influx of

RUGBY LEAGUE

Aussie stars into the British game our regular Thursday evening coverage of Australion rugby league should soon become a firm favourite with fans everywhere.

The pace and power of these boys has to be seen to be believed.

Our commentary team will be headed up by Eddic With more and more of Hemmings, Jonathan Davies. our players going down and Hull's coach, Brian Smith,

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

= ATHLETICS 2nd Sept. Sun Life Great Race

CRICKET

hi Aug. Nat West Trophy quarterfinals. Highlights. 9th Aug. 2nd Combill Test England v. India, Highlights. 15th Aug. Nat West Trophy semi-

23rd Aug. 3rd Combill Test England as India, Highlights.

■ FOOTBALL

18th Aug. Tennents FA Charity Shield (Wembley) Erverpool vs Manchester United Live coverage 5th Sept. Skot Cup quarter-finals. 12th Sept. Hungary v England and European Championships

Scotland, vs. Romania. Leve 25th Sept. Skol Cup semi-finals.

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4th Aug. US PGA. Live covera

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CORNEL

NIGHT

- RUGBY LEAGUE 20th Aug. Charity Shield, Live

coverage of Widnes v Wigan:

ith Aug. US Open. Live coverage:





Delay on the cards for golf

On BSB a ball isn't struck in anger unless you're good and ready:

We will show live and full of the US PGA Championship from Shoal Creek, Alabama.

GOLF

Faldo provides exclusive hole analysis for the US PGA while Bernard Gallacher, Renton Laidlaw and triumphant Ryder

US Masters Champion Nick Cup captain Tony Jacklin will follow the play and keep you up to date with action on and off the course as they have through out this memorable season.

Motorsports fans will not be disappointed when they

on the

switch on BSB's Sports Channel, Four wheels, two wheels, even three wheels if it goes like a rocket and has tyres you'll find it in our schedules.

The Sports Channel will be the only place to see live coverage of every class of every overseas round of the World Motorcycle Grand Prix Championships.

And we have an exclusive, live peek at the Donington World Sports Prototypes Championships.

We can promise you topclass action and weekly programmes bringing you all the inside stories from the pits, as well as programmes like 'Supercross' for real thrills and spills,

desk If you're fed up of sport getting a cursory three min-

Stuck | Sports

utes at the end of the main headlines, Sportsdesk should come as good news. With four live, half-hour

updates throughout the evening and bulletins during the day Sportsdesk will keep you in touch with the latest news and make sure you're bang up to date with all the

turf there's 'Racing Today' a nightly service that offers tips, form, previews of the following day's cards and, of course all the results, and some highlights, from courses up and down the country.

For aficionados of the

Once again you'll be a winner with BSB's Sports

 MOTORCYCLING loth Sept. Australian Grand Prix.

- MOTORSPORT 2nd Sept. World Sports Prototypes .

Demand for crime data raises fears over vetting

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

Eric Howe, the Data Protec-

four out of five applications

were for employment pur-poses. In most cases, he

suspected, they stemmed di-

rectly from employers, such as private security firms and taxi licensing authorities, asking job applicants for proof that

they had no criminal records.

government to outlaw such behaviour by employers, he said: "Sometimes job ap-plicants have to be verted, but

it is plainly wrong that data protection legislation should be used to provide the service.

If government wants to widen

the vetting net it should put

Mr Howe believes it should

be a criminal offence for any-

one to be compelled to exer-

cise their "subject access"

rights to provide computer-stored data which would not

John Burrow, chief con-

stable of Essex and head of the

Association of Chief Police

Officers' data protection com-

mittee, said that police inc-

reasingly resented the ad-

ministration involved in

handling requests from

employers with a right to seek criminal record data, which,

according to enquiries by The

Times, number one million a

year. Some senior officers believed the task should be

In some instances employ-

ers were even asking ap-

plicants to get a second print-

out which had to be handed to

them in the original scaled

envelope to prevent the possibility of the record being

altered. "An Act which was

designed to protect individual

privacy should not be abused like this," he said.

The National Council for Civil Liberties said it was into-lerable that the legislation was being used as a back-door way

of vetting. "This goes comp-letely against the spirit of the

Act and is highly prejudicial for applicants with spent

convictions," Madeleine Col-

vin, the council's legal officer,

said. She noted that the print-

The Rehabilitation of Offend-

ers' Act obliges employers,

disregard spent convictions.

with certain exceptions, to

John Rees, under-secretary for legal affairs at the Associ-

that "ten to 12" of the organisation's 330 member

authorities asked applicants

record printouts. The associ-ation has a dossier of cases

done by a separate agency.

otherwise be obtainable.

proposals to parliament."

Renewing his call for the

THE number of people exercising their right to know whether their names appear name does not appear on the on the police's computerised criminal records has increased sharply, prompting wide-spread concern that the Data Protection Act is being ex-ploited as a means of backdoor vetting.

The Home Office has disclosed that police in England and Wales are receiving about 1,000 such requests a month. In the first six months of the year police processed 5,908 applications, 53 per cent more than in the same period the year before. In 1989, 8,758 applications were handled, 237 per cent or 6,159 more

Under the 1984 Act anyone

Vitamin claims 'mislead'

By THOMSON PRENTICE SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

VITAMIN and mineral pills are unnecessary, and many people may be misled by false claims for them, David Maclean, food minister, said yesterday. Government dietary experts are investigating some of the claims, including that the pills can improve the intelligence of schoolchildren.

A psychologist involved in one study said yesterday tlast children given a multi-vitamin tablet every day for eight weeks showed an increase in intelligence. Dr David Benton, a senior lecturer at the University of Wales College, Swansea, said: "The vitamins improve attention span, so pupils tend to listen more in class and learn more."

Ninety children aged 12 were divided into three groups for the study. One group was given vitamin pills, another a placebo, and the third nothing at all. They then underwent intelligence tests, and the resuits were compared.

The government's scep ticism is reflected in a study by the World Health Organisation, which shows that there are many useless vitamin products on the market in Europe. The organisation recommends that national policies on vitamin supplementation should emphasise that dietary improvement is the best way to meet any deficiency.

New dietary guidelines issued by the government yes-terday say: "Supplementing your diet with vitamin and mineral pills is rarely

Mr Maclean said: "We are looking at the wilder claims of some supplements at the less reputable end of the market. Some people may be conned into believing that these pills are essential for their

A timeless view of the Dales from council archives

By PETER DAVENPORT

A CHANCE discovery in a council archives office has uncovered a series of photographs of the Yorkshire Dales dating back almost 130 years. Taken two decades after the invention of photography, they are believed to be the earliest landscape photographs of the area and reflect the timeless quality of its confirm in writing that their name does not appear on the Police National Computer or, if it does, that they are supp-lied with a printout of the the timeless quality of its solid, stone villages and spectacular scenery. tion Registrar, who has been alarmed by the trend, said that

They were found by Janina Holubecki, a conservator with a special interest in photog-raphy who was working in the Buckinghamshire county council archives office in Aylesbury.
Miss Holubecki spent fam-

ily holidays in the Yorkshire Dales as a child. Her mother, Ann, lives near Leyburn, in Wensleydale, and is vice-chairman of Friends of the Dales Countryside Museum. based in Hawes.

The discovery came as Miss Holubecki examined a series of 50 wax paper negatives in a collection of material left to the archives by Sir John William Ramsden, who died in 1914.

One of the negatives carried the inscription "Buckden -1861", and Miss Holubecki recognised it as Buckden village. On further examination she recognised a second view as being the church in Hubberholme. She developed the negatives and sent the 50 photographs to her mother, who identified 13 of them as being of locations in the Dales.

The photographs went on display at an exhibition in Aysgarth village hall in Wensleydale as part of an event to raise funds for the Dales Countryside Musuem.

Miss Holubecki said yesterday that what made the photographs rare, apart from their age, was that they were taken on wax paper negatives at a time when most photographers would have been using glass plate negatives.

"I think they are probably the earliest landscape photographs of that area. It was a chance discovery and happened simply because I knew the area in which they had been taken so well. When I found the inscription I got very excited and it began to dawn on me why the views had seemed so familiar."

The Ramsden family owned the Raydale estate in Wensleydale and one of the photographs is of the house they used as a shooting lodge. Sir John married Lady Helen Guendolene Seymour, daughter of the 12th Duke Somerset and their main family seat at the time was at Bulstrode, near Gerrards Cross, in Buckinghamshire. It is not known which member of the family took the

ation of District Councils, said photographs. Miss Holubecki said: "What is remarkable about these photographs is just how little many of the views have changed in the last 130 years for taxi licences to get criminal or so. in the shot of where councils, unable to con-Hubberholme church, the duct intensive checks, have only difference today is that there are more gravestones



An 1861 photograph of Kilnsey Crag (above) and the view today (below left) taken by Miss Holubecki (below right)





'Odd man' loses £½m claim over eye injury

By LIN JENKINS

AN INTERNATIONAL trader blinded in his right eye has lost his £525,000 insurance pay-out because of claims by his insurers that the injury was self inflicted.

The Court of Appeal over turned the decision of a High Court judge to award damages on the ground that Stanley Flatman, aged 58, had failed to prove his case, but added that the insurers had not proved him guilty of fraud.

Mr Flatman, of Ipswich, Suffolk, claimed he lost the sight of his eye in an accident sign of his eye in an accident in the sleeper compartment of the Khyber night mail train shortly before it pulled into Lahore, Pakistan, in May 1984. He said he was sitting on the bestern here. the bottom bunk when he lurched forward into protrud-ing nail. He went to the Mayo hospital in Lahore, but refused to stay. Instead he went to Moorfields eye hospital in London where the eye was removed.

Both Excess Insurance and Lloyds Syndicate No 782, with whom he had insurance for accidental death and bodily injury, refused to pay the insured sums for the eye of £350,000 and £175,000 respectively, alleging that Mr Flat-man damaged the eye by inserting a sharp instrument, such as a hypodermic needle. Last year Mr Justice Macpherson ruled in the High Court that the insurers pay.

Overturning the decision yesterday, Lord Justice McCowan, sitting with Lord Justice Bingham and Sir David Croom-Johnson, said Mr Flatman was "a very odd man, with some history of psychiatric trouble, who had recently suffered domestic troubles, was in debt and was neavily insured in respect of

granted licences to convicted rapists and child molesters. and the trees are bigger." Labour plans £5bn rail link from Channel to the regions

speed rail link between the Channel tunnel, London, the regions and Scotland were unveiled by John Prescott, Labour's transport spokes-

man, vesterday. The estimated 500-mile line would take ten to 20 years to complete, and could be built from new, disused and upgraded lines, financed by a public and private sector partnership, Mr Prescott said. Labour would set up an independent commission to examine its financial and environmental feasibility.

The link would run between Folkestone and the North Downs, in Kent, lalong the new rail corridor confirmed in July by Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, although options for bringing the trains proved

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT PLANS for a £5 billion high- into central London would between Cardiff and Felixhave to be reviewed, Mr Prescott said.

> New track would be laid between King's Cross in London and Rugby, Warwickshire, along the route formerly used by the Great Central Line, which was closed during the era of Beeching's cuts in the 1960s but which remains

Existing electrified lines would link Rugby with Birmingham, and a new section of track could be built alongside the M6 from Birmingham to Manchester. Upgrading the Pennine route to Leeds would join the link to the east coast mainline up to Scotland, Mr Prescott said. In addition, east-west crosscountry links could be imby upgrading lines

LABOUR'S PROPOSED HIGH SPEED RAIL LINK Fact Coast

stowe, and by introducing a "land bridge" link between Holyhead, Liverpool, and the east coast ports. The plan also envisages the completion of a London orbital railway,

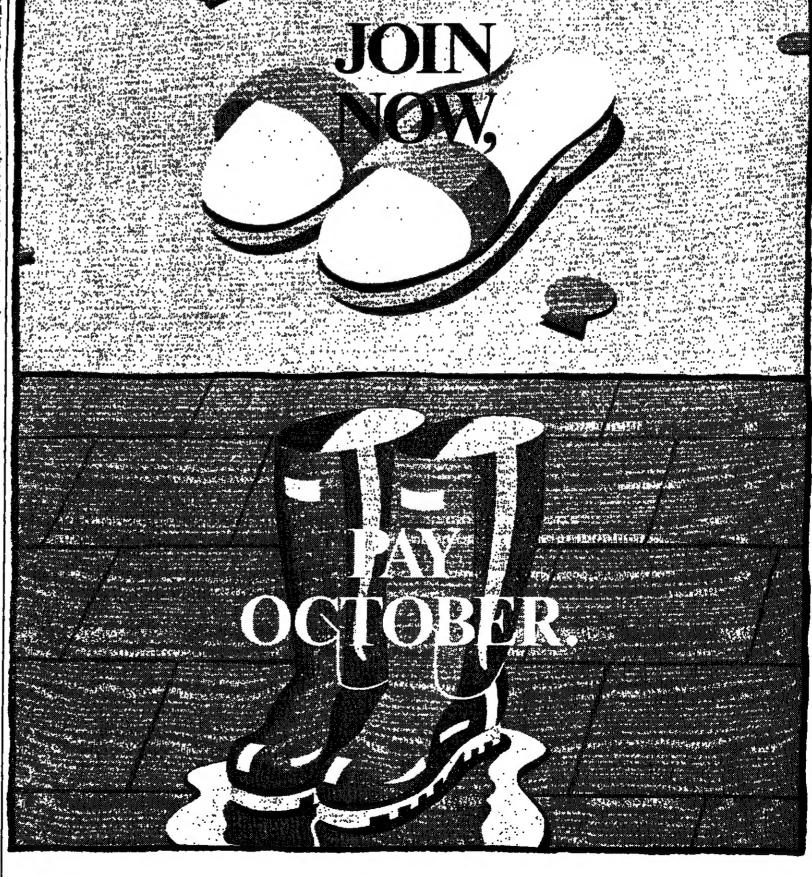
The project could be financed through a combination of public money, a relaxation of the Treasury rules prohibiting British Rail from borrowing on the financial markets and private sector capital, Mr Prescott said.

"The proposals are imaginative, workable and afford-able. They will repair the neglect and decay of the past ten years, and give Britain a transport system matching the best in Europe," he said.

Last night, Mr Parkinson condemned the proposal as hugely expensive and hugely uneconomic. Mr Parkinson said that any attempt to allow British Rail to borrow from the finacial markets would result in huge debts and interest payments, which would have to be paid for by more taxation.

British Rail declined to comment, although last month John Prideaux, director of InterCity, said investment programmes would soon result in speeds of 155mph and 140mph on the west and east coast mainlines. A combined rail-road dis-

tribution service, designed to reduce road congestion and improve goods distribution times, was unveiled by Roger Freeman, the transport minister. The new service, known as Charterail, will use the latest swapbody technology, which enables goods to travel by rail and road in the same



Over the hotter months, more and more cars and more and more drivers are going to get all steamed up. Make sure you're not one of them.

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J.

DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE Commons defence committee is to urge the government today to abandon any idea of giving an ex-panded role to the armed forces for aling with potential conflicts out of dealing with potential conflicts out of the Nato area. It will also warn it against maintaining too large a military presence in Germany.

In a report published earlier than originally planned, to pre-empt to-day's statement in the Commons by Tom King, the defence secretary, on the government's "options for change" defence review, the committee has adopted a relatively cautious line on the way forward for the armed services.

cautious line on the way forward for the armed services.

Although the full report is not published until today, the MPs decid-ed to issue a statement last night outlining the main conclusions they had reached on the defence implica-tions for Britain of the political changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Aware that the review team at the

defence ministry has examined out-of-area capabilines, the committee has concluded: "There is nothing in the logic of events to justify an expanded role for United Kingdom forces in the wider world".

The MPs accept that there will be circumstances in which Britain will want to be able to act alone or with want to be able to act about to with some or all of its European partners outside Europe, However, they con-cluded that those circumstances would be exceptional and would hardly justify personnel and equip-ment exclusively dedicated to them.

Looking at out-of-area challenges, the committee warns the government that "it is essential to distinguish between those international problems which are amenable to military solutions and those which require political ones".

The report emphasises the importance of subjecting every procurement project to a rigorous review of its relevance in the emerging security scenario so that decisions based upon the circumstances of the 1980s do not

hang like albatrosses around our necks in the next century.

The committee examined the role of the British forces in Germany whose present strength is 53,405 troops and 10,856 air force personnel. It concluded that the forces should be reduced over the next few years, as the Soviet presence on the central front diminished. The forces in Berlin would also stay for some time but the defence ministry must as-sume their eventual withdrawal.

However, the MPs add a warning note. "The growing consensus that some sort of continuing British military presence in Germany on a reduced scale may make good political sense must not lead to the nature and scale of the forces deployed making bad military sense."

The committee calls for full involvement of all three services and

DEFENCE COMMITTEE

of Nato in the government's review and recommends that the options for change should be published in a Green Paper.

scale of resources to be devoted to defence. But the MPs say that defence detence. But the MPs say that detence policy cannot be dictated by purely financial targets. The committee agrees with Mr King's previous warnings that there may be few savings in the short term, though it adds. "The reduction in the scale and intensity of the principal threat which has dominated our defensive posture for 40 years should in time produce very substantial savings in defence substantial savings in defence expenditure.

The committee agrees that the Warsaw Pact is "effectively defunct" and that there has been an irreversfible change in the threat to the central front of Nato. The withdrawal of Soviet forces and the destruction of many items of military equipment under the anticipated Conventional allies to make big cuts in equipment. Any follow-on CFE talks would also have far-reaching consequences for defence policy.

"The logic of recent events should lead the Ministry of Defence to look increasingly to reserve forces to provide reinforcement and replacement of regular personnel in all services", the MPs conclude.

They add that the army, Royal Navy and RAF must expect a "radi-cal re-examination" of their role and size. There were also good reasons to expect big cuts in civilian anmbers

Reviewing the longer term implica-tions for procurement and for the defence industry, the committee comments on the possibility of increasing expenditure on research and development rather than produc-tion and on increasing collaboration. tion and on increasing collaboration The report makes four further

• Smaller and better forces will need fewer but possibly different weapons.

on quality over quantity.

The notion that production could be accelerated swiftly in case of need should be treated with caution. There may be increasing incentives to adapt existing civil technology.

For Nato the changes meant that the old concept of forward defence was no longer tenable. Nato also had to develop a credible doctrine of flexible response with a smaller variety of tactical nuclear weapons.

variety of tactical nuclear weapons.

In a report, published yesterday by Safer World Foundation, an independent research unit, it was suggested that the defence budget could be cut by half in real terms by the end of the century. The report also said that many weapon projects could be cancelled, including the planned new tank to replace Chieftain, the European Fighter Aircraft, which is to replace the Phantom and Jaguar, and further orders of Type 23 frigates and attack submarines.

United Kingdom Defence Require-

United Kingdom Defence Require-ments 1990-2000 (Safer World

Blind people to

Session 'coming to end in sleaze'

IN THE last question-time clash between the party leaders before the Commons rises for the sum-mer, Neil Kinnock said that the session was ending as it had begun, in sleaze and shadiness. The Opposition leader's com-ments stemmed from reports

that the government intended to sell PowerGen to Lord Hanson. He said that it intended to sell the electricity generating com-pany at a knockdown price to a "bosom chum" of the prime minister, a company that was a big contributor to Conservative

party funds.

He challenged the prime minister to say what had happened to the undertaking that no person or organisation would be allowed to own more than 15 per cent of privatised electricity

nerating companies.

Margaret Thatcher retorted that PowerGen would be sold at the highest price, and she sug-gested that Mr Kinnock and some of his trade union friends should form a consortium to put

in a rival bid.

Mr Kinnock: "Will she confirm that she is willing, even eager, to sell off PowerGen at a knockdown price to Lord Hanson, another friend of the family?" (Conservative protests)

Mrs Thatcher: "The secretary of sell watched a sell sheet the

of state yesterday said that the government is determined to get the best deal for the taxpayer. Mr Kinnock takes his customary swipe at private enterprise. He cannot stand it. He would rather have the industry run by politicians who know nothing

Mr Kinneck: "There is private enterprise and looking after your friends. How can anyone elling off the electricity industry say that they are trying to get a good deal for the country in any case? What happened to the undertaking that no one would ever be allowed to own more than 15 per cent of the

Mrs Thatcher: "They will be sold off at the highest price... the highest indicative price. Is Mr Kinnock against selling off

Mr Kinnock: "She can twist and turn all she likes. The truth is that she is in breach of promises she has made. She is elling off at a fraction of its

Mrs Thatcher: "If Mr Kinnock thinks this is being sold at a knockdown price, why do he and some of his trade union friends not put forward a con-sortium?

Ministers are caught in 'snares of own making'

AS THE general election approaches, the government is developing a new technique for running the economy, John Smith, of retail price index figures the shadow Chancellor of ments, a new assessment had the Exchequer said in the been devised, RPI minus the Commons yesterday.

The MTFS, the medium-term financial strategy, had given way to STES or short-term election strategy, he said to Labour laughter when he opened a debate on the management of the economy.

John Major, Chancellor of the Strategy.

Exchequer, said that polcies to reduce inflation would continue. There would be no pre-joined the exchange-rate mechanisms. election boomlet.

Mr Smith said that the government had increasingly come entangled in snares of its

Nine months ago the Conservatives had said that they had the right Cabinet team. Now there was a new Chancellor, a new foreign secretary, a new home secretary, a new trade and industry secretary, a new employment secretary, a new ln this new seminar on the Welsh secretary and even a new achievements of West Germany

for the exercise of highlighting the underlying rate.

Despite the former Chan-cellor's observation in 1988, when inflation had almost doubled, that it was a temporary "blip", it had gone on blipping upwards until it was near 10 per done with unemployment. There had been another examment had surreptitiously, shamelessly and covertly issued new figures revealing that the thee figures for poverty in Britain ited. were hopelessly out of line with

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ECONOMY

of retail price index figures

On top of all that, there was a wholly new wheeze, the "approximate" rate of inflation, another dodge. Finally, the MTFS, the medium term financial strategy, had given way to the STES, or short term election

nism and, in a period of lower interest rates that might then be, occur, encourage a boomlet to coincide with the election at a time when the headline RPI was falling although the underlying rate might be rising.

The prime minister might organise another seminar on Germany, this time to examine its economic achievements and to learn rather than to patronise.

In this new seminar on the since the war, the government However, the government's main problem was its wilful mismanagement of the economy. With inflation at 9.8 per cent, the government was acutely embarrassed at the inflation rate and that was the reason nomic development and a proper priority for manufacnomic development and a proper priority for manufac-

The worst comparison was in training. After 11 years of Conservative government. 30 per cent of the British workforce have one O-level while in West Germany it is 70 per cent. How cent. The next technique of the government was to rejig the compete in the world of 1992 if figures in its own favour, as it in eglected education and training on their center. ing on that scale:

> The investment must be made. The next Labour government would consider how that could best be done in the light of the economic situation it inher-

The government claimed that it had achieved a competitive These examples showed how and productive economy in the the government operated by 1980s. A glance at the statistics sleight of hand. Now, after talk would show that had not hap-



pened. There was one thing for cooled down. It was evident in sure it had better happen in the the high street and sales of new 1990s or there would be no cars.

"I do not believe it can happen under a a government with such a lamentable record for the 1980s. It will occur under performance. a government which recognises the problems we face but believes that with effort and determination we can overcome them and face reality, even awkward reality, rather than abolish it by statistical sleight of hand. The Conservatives have failed; it is Labour's chance in

Mr Major said that Mr Smith's speech had a familar ring to it. It contained no alternative policies. All it had to offer was traditional responses generation after generation of Labour politicians.

Inflation did not respond to soft options. It took tough measures that were inevitably

He was using interest rates for one simple overriding reason — they worked. The evidence was indisputable. It was to be seen in the housing market which had

It was evident in recent weeks

in slower money growth, in the easing of capacity constraints in industry and in better export Imports were down, although

they were higher that he would wish to see. In the past 10 months, exports had grown five times as fast as imports. Although the policy was working, its job was not yet done. "The inflation rate itself. I

concede readily, is still too high and because of the time it takes r policy to have its full effect, I think it may move a little higher yet before it begins to turn turn down it "But

doubtedly will, towards the end of this year and on through next year, although perhaps a bit more slowly than we hoped. "This policy is not a short-term attack upon inflation. It is

not a question of bringing inflation down a few per cent and then letting up. There will be no pre-election boomlet. The policy is a long-term attack on inflation.

be enabled to follow TV

NEARLY two million blind or partly blind people are likely to be found new ways of following

television programmes.

Viscount Ullswater, for the Viscount Ullswater, for the government, announced during the committee stage of the Broadcasting bill that ministers wanted to consider how a million blind and 700,000 partly blind people could be given more help to enjoy television screens through audio description or other techniques.

He said he could not accept an amendment to reserve frequency space on the commercial channels 3,4 and 5 because of technical and other flaws. "But I certainly do accept the spirit helping these amendments." behind these amendments which, in essence, is to promote

preater access to television scr-vices to people with hearing and sight disabilities. "I would like to take away the views which have been expressed and study them most carefully and consider how we might best make a provision in the bill, giving effect to this highly commendable obj-

ective."

He is expected to bring back government proposals to the Lords during the bill's report stage in October.

Cross-bench and Conservative peers supported the changes to help the blind. David Mellor, the minister in charge of the bill, has already changed the bill to require the new Channel 3 and 5 companies

to have subtitling for the deaf on at least half their programmes within five years.

within five years.

Lord Thomson of Monifieth, the former IBA chairman and the Liberal Democrat spokesman on broadcasting, said his proposal related to new technology that could enable nearly a million blind people and 700,000 partly blind to enjoy television for the first time.

The techniques being suggested were employed in some theatres in the United Kingdom and more widely in America and Australia. Blind organisations wanted the home secisations wanted the home sec-

retary to have power to protect part of the spare freque that purpose. He also believed that the mission, which was to replace the IBA, should conduct urgent

research and development into what could be done. Techniques such as audio-description enabled blind people to enjoy television through an electronic device HOUSE OF LORDS

what was going on.

A second way of helping them would be through a digital daily newspaper, enabling the blind person to pick the pages he or she wanted to read.

They would no longer be so dependent on relatives and friends to read from newspapers. The space to do this did need to be protected from the forces of the market place. It would be difficult for these services to compete against commercially lucrative programmes. grammes.

Viscount Ullawater said some caution was necessary. The gov-ernment did not know when some of the technical develop-ments to assist the blind would be operationally feasible or the extent to which they would be taken up.

The amendments would mean that spare capacity would be reserved for a purpose that was not yet fully realisable. That would pose a difficulty for the ITC in determing exactly how much spare capacity to hold in reserve.

 A spokeswoman for the Royal National Institute for the Blind said last night: "We are delight-ed that the government is looking into it, but we are disappointed that the amendments were not agreed on the

"It is vital that visually im-paired people should have this provision. We have not yet got the fully developed technology, but this is a first step. It is very

mentary to help blind people to picture what is on the screen. Among the difficulties it helps blind people to overcome are unspoken punchlines and occasions when body language would leave them guessing at what was happening. The com-mentary can be delivered during gaps in the script to avoid

Digital daily newspapers in-volve feeding the information from a newspaper into a computer. Blind people can type out what they are interested in learning about and, with the help of a voice synthesiser, have it read to them. They are able to stop the voice at any point they wish and select a new subject to

'Rushdie film' appeal

ed aside a Labour call for her orous in securing a showing for the film International Guerrillas, that has been seen as an attack on Salman Rushde, as she had been in defended her had been in defending Mr Rushdie's

Dale Campbell-Savours Dale Campbell-Savours
(Workington, Lab) called for
her to defend the right of
Muslims who wanted to see
that film, since Salman
Rushdie had said no question
of original libel access the of criminal libel arose. He

have double standards:

Mrs Thatcher said that
the decision to refuse the film
a certificate had been
taken by the British Board of
Film Classification on legal advice. It was an independent board, if the producers wished to appeal, they
resuld do no in the usual could do so in the usual way. That was the procedure that Parliament had de-cided and the Commons

Teams praised by Thatcher

The Prime Minister has so much ministerial talent at her disposal that the Conser-vative second and third ministerial teams could knock Labour's top team into a cocked hat, she told MPs at question time.

Mrs Thatcher was replying to John Garrett (Norwich South, Lab), who said that she had had 20 ministerial reshoffles, "As a result, 115 sacked or disposed of. By and large, what was wrong

World Cup

success David Platt and Paul Gascoigne, who combined to score the goal that put England into the quarter finals of the World Cup. first learnt their footballing skills under the Youth Training Scheme, Michael Howard, employment secregary, told MPs during Commons questions on govern-ment training projects.

He was confident that Youth Training, that has superseded YTS, will enable the England World Cup team to do even better in 1994 than it did in 1990".

NHS move Two hundred hospitals

Service units have exed an interest in becoming self-governing.
Virginia Bottomley, the health
minister, said in a Commons written reply.

New peer Sir George Porter, president of the Royal Society, took his seat in the Lords

as Lord Porter of Luddenham... He was supported by Lord Royal Society, and Lord Todd, a former president. Parliament today. Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Environment, Courts and Legal Services bill, remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Broadcasting

End-of-term 'absurdity' attacked | Advice on mentally

THE traditional end-of-term all-night sitting kept MPs talking for 19 hours on Monday and yesterday morning and led one to complain about "an absurdity hours all except" beyond all reason".

beyond all reason".

During a series of 90-minute debates on subjects as diverse as electoral registration and the situation in Tibet, George Robertson, an Opposition foreign affairs spokesman, said: "I seriously wonder at the common sense involved in the Parliament of the United Kingdom sitting in the middle of the night sitting in the middle of the night - adult, mature men and women – debating matters of buge consequence with all the fatigue involved in it. "I think it is an absurdity beyond all reason that we should conduct our business in this arm."

in this way." The cost alone of employing people to keep Westminster open during these sessions should be taken into account, he said. "I do not think it does Parliament any good at all.
Indeed, it is a matter for
derision that we have our
debates in this way."

During the debate on electoral registration, Peter Lloyd, a ju-nior Home Office minister, said that this autumn his department will be intensifying its advertis-ing campaign to get more natnes on the electoral register by next February. The campaign, he said, would target young people, many of whom who tended not

reponse to a debate initiated by Jeffrey Rooker (Birmingham, Perry Barr, Lab), who had suggested that the millions missing from the electoral register could be the key to the forthcoming general election.

Mr Lloyd conceded that "levels of electoral registration are lower than any of us would wish and said that Mr Rooker's suggestion that letters should be sent to schools and bouseholds to alert youngsters could be He also responded to a call to allow the electoral roll to be

continuously updated, like the

community charge register, in-stead of being changed only once a year. He said that it was an ment enquiry."

He added: "The government wants to blame He said that it was an

ence of operating the commu-nity charge might make feasible, although it would involve additional costs and administrative problems.

Mr Rooker had said that 7 per cent of those eligible to vote were not registered. That meant that two million voters were missing from the register. They could decide the outcome of the next election and future elections because next year's register would be the one on which the next review of boundaries for parliamentary constituencies would be based. Far more emphasis was being

put on drawing up the poll tax list. "The compilation of the electoral register is still in the age of the quill pen", he said. Under poll tax law, people in fear of violence could have their names removed from the list open to the public, but there was no legal provision for that with the electoral register. That meant that some people might not register to vote. This could



Jeffrey Rooker be a problem for women fleeing husbands who beat them, he Mr Lloyd said that studies by the Office of Population Cen-suses and Surveys suggested that

the decline in registration started after 1984 and became more marked over the past three years, but now seemed to be levelling off. Of suggestions that the politax could have deterred voters from putting down their names, he said: "I would not deny that

its introduction may have had an effect on registration levels, but there is no real evidence to prove it is a major factor". The number of voters could the number of votals could be increased if electoral registration officers acted on government advice to use the community charge list to identify those eligible to vote who were not registered to do so.

During another debate, Sir Bernard Braine (Castle Point, C) brandished the bright red, yel-low, blue and white flag of Tibet He told MPs that he would have been shot if he had done that in China and he accused the Pek-ing government of an oppression policy in Tibet, the country that it occupies.

Police 'used as scapegoat'

THE government was accused in the Commons early yesterday of deliberately mounting a drive to discredit the police in an attempt to find a scapegoat for rising crime.

Barry Sheerman, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, accused the Home Office of a dirty tricks campaign and said that a newspaper article on the figures came from a Whitehall leak. He said: "There is mounting evidence that the government is insidiously mounting a campaign to discredit the police and blaming the rise in

"We see the government propaganda machine cranked up to scapegoat the police, to undermine their morale and dishearten hard-working pol-Mr Sheerman held up the front page of the Today newspaper of June 7, which carried a head-time saying. "Police in the dock". The article, which detailed the rise in crime, said it had occurred despite a rise in the number of officers.

He said: "This is a leak from a senior official.
Someone is up to some pretty dirty business in
trying to put the boot in for the police.

"The word is out that it came from a pretty high source in the Home Office. There has been no government disavowal. If this had come from a civil servant there would have been a governCRIME FIGURES DEBATE

the police for the crime figures that are rising so fast. It must be one of the most disreputable pieces of leaking. It has done tremendous damage to police morale."

John Patten, a Home Office minister, said that it was important for journalists not to sen-sationalise crime figures because that could alarm

people unnecessarily.

"We know many people are concerned unnecessarily about crime," he said. "We also know there are a large number of people who are unneccessarily afraid about becoming victims of crime. This fear can alter the way in which they live and that turns a fear into a reality."

It was right that crime figures should be made available regularly to the public, but he added: "It is entirely wrong that crime figures should be used in a way to make news, to sensationalise news... to increase unnecessarily the fear of crime."

Mr. Patten defineded the sovernment's vectoril

Mr Patten defended the government's record on combating crime. He said that more police officers were now on the beat and statistics on offences of victimisation, robberies and assaults compared favourably with those of many other

ill prisoners

NEW guidance on the need to act promptly in moving men-tally disordered prisoners to mental hospitals is to be issued soon, David Waddington, home secretary, announced in a series of written replies. A review of ways of preventing suicide is also nearing completion.

Mr Waddington said that the guidance on transfers emphasised the need for action to be initiated promptly, including arrangements for a consultant to make an assessment visit, when it was thought that a prisoner's transfer to hospital might be warranted.

The prime consideration was to seek to avoid sending men-tally ill people unnecessarily to

which included measures designed to facilitate transfer to hospital.

The number of disordered prisoners, including those who were mentally ill, transferred to hospital under the Mental Health Act, 1981, bad doubled over the past six years. The number of prisoners re-ferred to consultant psychi-atrists had risen from 12,465 th 1986-7 to 16,937 in 1988-9. That

In another reply, Mr Ward-dington said the prison service was constantly looking to inte-prove its suicide prevention Strategy.

represented an increase of 36 per

to seek to avoid sending mentally ill people unnecessarily to prison in the first place.

A revised Home Office booklet, The Sentence of the Court, and a circular to be issued soon to the courts, police and probation services, had the aim of encouraging the diversion of mentally disordered offenders into the care of the health or social services.

Prison officers had been told of the recommendations of a prison in use of cardphones by remand prisoners; a proposed experiment at Winchester Prison in use of cardphones by remand prisoners; a prilog scheme to reduce routine censorship in uon-dispersal establishments, and encouraging the increasing involvement of the Samaritans.

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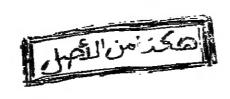
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Soviet

'federal

union'

by 1991

From MARY DEJEVSKY

THE first draft of a treaty that could transform the Soviet Union from one of the world's

most centralised states into a

federation more akin to the United States or Switzerland is expected to be ready by

December and the treaty

could take effect by early next

This provisional timetable

for the new union treaty, first

mooted by President Gorb-

achev less than three months ago, was given yesterday by Grigori Revenko, the Presi-

dential Council member

responsible for relations between the Soviet Union's nationalities.

He was addressing journal-

ists on the outcome of last

Friday's joint meeting of the

Presidential Council and the Council of the Federation, where the basic outline of the

planned treaty was among the

new treaty could be dovetailed

with the transition of the

Soviet economy to market

Mr Revenko said that the

summer would see a series of meetings between central leaders and the leaders of

republics, as well as between

the heads of central depart-

ments and their republic

In August and September

general principles should be

worked out, the document

should be drafted in October

and November, and it could

have its first reading in par-

counterparts.

main subjects of discussion. He said he hoped that the

Rushdie Im' Liberals quit East German coalition over CT2 isa unity timing

From Anne McElvoy in East Berlin

A LAST-ditch attempt to save East Germany's three party coalition failed yesterday the parliament, means the government still has a majority but is likely to provide a sub-save the Social East Germany's three party coalition failed yesterday when the Liberals left the coalition over a dispute on the timing of German unity and provisions for the first pan-German elections.

Lothar de Maizière, the Christian Democrat prime minister, invited his Social Democrat and Liberal coalition partners to talks to heal the rift, but shortly afterwards Rainer Ortleb, the Liberal leader, said: "Herr de Maiziere's behaviour makes it impossible for the Liberals to continue in a coalition."

The departure of the Liberal party, which has 23 seats in

Moscow denies killing of prisoners

From Ian Murray

THE Soviet Union yesterday denied that it was responsible for the mass murder of German prisoners after the second world war, although it admitted that there were breaches of the rules for the treatment of prisoners "which at times recalled the monstrous crimes of the fascists during the war".

More than a third of the 122,671 Germans interned in the Soviet zone of occupied Germany between 1945 and 1950 did die, the Soviet foreign ministry said in a statement prepared from archive material by Georgy Kenin, deputy director of the foreign ministry's historic diplomatic department. He said that only 756 of the prisoners were executed after being condemned by military tribunals. Most of the others who had

not survived died from TB. He insisted that "accusations of deliberate mass physical annihilation of the prisoners against the Soviet occupation authorities are not confirmed by the archives. The losses are of course unsetting, but they do, not stand any comparison with the millions of Soviet people who died without trial or investigation at the hands of

the Nazis. MOSCOW: The trial of a Soviet man accused of an anti-Semitic attack opened in Moscow yesterday, but was adjourned after his supporters and the the press made too much noise (Reuter reports the independent news agency

interfax as saying). K. Smirnova-Ostashvili is accused of inciting racial hatred by raiding a January meeting of the Writers' Union screaming: "Comrade Jews leave the hall!" Some 20 of his supporters went into the witness box and "loudly expressed their attitude to the proceedings", Interfax said.

Blockade in Sofia city centre

Sofia — The centre of the Bulgarian capital was blockaded yesterday by 1.000 anti-government demonstrators demanding an end to the weeks of political stalemate which have deprived Bulgaria of an effective government (Tim Judah writes).

 Nationalist demonstrators also cut off the main road from Sofia to the port city of Varna. For the past three weeks an anti-communist protest campsite called the City of Truth has occupied a square opposite the Socialist party's headquarters.

Jaruzelski may quit, says TV

Warsaw - President Jaruzelski of Poland may resign or ask the public for its view on his performance. Polish television said (A Correspondent

The report was based on an article carried by the weekly newspaper Po Prostu, which supports Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. Mr Walesa has frequently criticised Mr Jaruzelski's performance.

Mohawks blamed for clashes

Ottawa - Harry Swain, deputy minister of Indian affairs. has accused Mohawk criminals of being responsible for an armed confrontation with Quebec provincial police that has already cost one life (John

Best writes). He levelled the charge as a new effort by Quebec to end the confrontation.

further impulse to the Social Democrats to quit the co-alition. Herr de Maizière had made it clear that if the SPD and Liberals left the coalition

his three-party conservative alliance would govern alone. Yesterday he again ruled out pre-election unity. "I am not prepared to limit the GDR's input into the shaping of a unified Germany by making the negotiations superfluous." he said.

Three MPs from the Peasants Party, which is set to merge with the CDU, yesterday left the party in protest at the prime minister's behaviour and joined the Social Democrats

The invitation by Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, to Herr de Maizière to meet him at his holiday home in Austria tomorrow has provoked speculation that Bonn intends to resolve the dispute. It has been badly handled

by the Volkskammer with circular debates and attacks on individuals and parties under the communist regime dominating.

The SPD and Liberals want unification to precede the elections so that these can be conducted on the West Ger-man model of a 5 per cent hurdle to keep out small parties.

They have accused the CDU-West, CDU-East and Bavarian Christian Social Union of ganging together to secure a special regulation which would admit the East German communists and minor parties into the joint German parliament and thus neatly split the left-wing vote, leaving them to sail into power with an absolute

majority.

The West German CDU has until now been careful to stay out of the debate, saying it was for the GDR to decide the date and manner of its accession to the Federal Republic.

Wolfgang Schauble, the Bonn interior minister, has warned his CDU colleagues in the East that the squabble must be resolved by the end of next month to allow preparations for the elections to go ahead. His words are also being read as a coded warning to the CDU-East against

Hans-Jochen Vogel, the West German SPD leader, delivered the most stinging attack yet on Herr de Maizière, accusing him of "adversely affecting the unity process, damaging the coalition in an unacceptable way and harming the interests of East Germans". He described as "downright macabre" the sight of communists ap-plauding Herr de Maizière's stance in the parliament.

The conservative German press, reflecting the opinions of senior advisors in Herr Kohl's office yesterday challenged him to intervene to break the deadlock. A leading article in Die Welt called on Herr Kohl to "get involved and call to order the politicians in East Berlin who are playing about in the sand pit".

The bickering has added ammunition to the claim of the communist Gregor Gysi's that the Volkskammer, in its lack of political culture and hostility to different views. bears embarassing similarities to its predecessor".

The average East German, however, is more concerned at the country's rising unemployment and prices.



Soviet interior ministry troops guarding a road into the health resort of Jalal-Abad in Kirghizia in an effort to prevent inter-ethnic violence

French grow uneasy over one Germany

From PHILIP JACOBSON

IT TAKES something to jerk French minds away from the beach at this time of year, but the latest opinion polls reflect a clear sense of unease about the country's future role in a fast changing Europe. While the impact of German reunification underlies the deepest uncertainties, there is growing concern about the lack of positive response by the nation's leaders to the other challenges now confronting France.

The immediate result of this unease has been to strip another few points from President Mitterrand's popularity index. After ten years in office, the man lauded for his political astuteness is now increasingly perceived as vulnerable, even ailing, apparently incapable of stamping the authority of the Elysee Palace on the pace of events at home and abroad.

Although the Socialist government's failure to match promises with performance on the domestic front troubles their richer neighbour: crudely ing for a truly united Europe. Day address from the immac- for the 1990s.

divide, it is the speed at which Europe is being transformed around them that most alarms the French. Above all, the lack of a clear and convincing many looming, the French fret response to the imminent unification of Germany. despite several presidential speeches on the subject, gives the uncomfortable impression that the nation is being swept along by geopolitical currents over which it has little or no control. Perhaps for the first time, the president has given the impression that he has slightly shifted his approach to German reunification with the pressure of

freshdevelopment. On the surface, despite past history, the French are unworried by the prospect of a single Germany, mature magic reshuffling of alliances enough to shrug off Nicholas might restore France to its Ridley's "poodle" jibe by previous eminence, even reciting the unswerving policy of store the balance of power governments since de Gaulle to bind the Germans more closely to the West. But this has always been accompanied by considerable anxiety about the sheer economic clout of

was usually obliged to dance to the Bundesbank's tune. With a unified, sovereign

and burstingly confident Gerthat their place in the sun, the great power status that General de Gaulle convinced them they enjoyed as of right, thanks to history and an independent nuclear arsenal, can no longer be sustained. "La France nue!" declared a huge headline in Le Quotidien de Paris the other day: naked and bereft of influence, unsure where it is heading at a moment when bold decisions are demanded.

A former French foreign minister. Jean-Francois Poncet, warned readers about the danger of assuming that some with the Germans, "Pipe dreams from another epoch ... rapidly swept away by the new realities," he wrote. The only feasable policy left for France was to continue strivview has much to commend it, since M Mitterrand has evidently concluded that Nato can no longer keep the Ger-

request to remove French troops from German soil soon after unification, with the other foreign detatchments following suit. That leaves the European Community as France's best hope of exercising any real influence over the course of future events in Germany. The problem for M Mitter-

rand here is that considerations of domestic politics may intrude. There have already been rumbles from within his own party about giving EC dossiers precedence over the very real problems facing the Socialists at home, while the mainstream conservative opposition, although divided, appears finally to have realised there is a promising

issue here. In his traditional Bastille

many people across the social stated, the French economy As seen from the Elysée, that ulate gardens of the Elysée, M Mitterrand seemed relaxed enough, assuring the nation that a vigilant France required all the military might that had just been on parade down the To judge by recent remarks, Champs Elysées, even if that meant higher spending at a he expects a polite but firm moment when allies were striving to cut desence budgets. He was less at ease, however, explaining the rationale behind the decision to continue with the develop-ment of the Hades nuclear missile, whose controversial range from French bases limits it to targets in what will become one Germany.

> however indirectly, the upsurge of concern in France about the consequences of a German-dominated Europe? Without losing much sleep about the dangers of revived German militarism, the French are uneasily aware that the previous sense of "mission" which de Gaulle created for the nation, at a time when it appeared to have lost its way, is now badly in need of another statesman to update it

liament in December. He appealed for a period of calm to allow the negotiations to go ahead. Since the start of the year, nationalist violence has flared up in the Central Asian republics of Tajikistan, Uzbekistan Was this to acknowledge, and Kirghizia; the Transcaucasian republics of Azerbaijan and Armenia have been virtually at war, and Lithuania has pioneered claims by the three Baltic republics to full independence.

The need for a new relation-

ship between the centre and the republics has been made even more urgent by moves in the Russian Federation and the Ukraine to take over most economic and political functions from the centre.

Mr Revenko's remarks yesterday indicated that many of the basic assumptions of the projected treaty have still not been decided and that different opinions exist within the leadership over the degree of central financial and administrative control

Another issue is whether the new union should be called, as Mr Gorbachev terms it, a "union of sovereign socialist states", or whether the word socialist will be dropped.

However, he denied reports of open disagreement between Mr Gorbachev and the foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, over the extent of autonomy to be granted to the republics. Mr Shevardnadze is a former head of the Communist party in Georgia and regarded as a liberal and devolutionist in nationalities affairs.

While advocating a loose federal arrangement, under which individual republics would sign individual agreements with the central authorities and with Soviet republics, Mr Revenko yesterday emphasized that the priority was to maintain the integrity of the Soviet Union. with centralised border and customs controls.

He implied that there should also be a single defence policy and a single Soviet

Army.
"Maybe disputes will arise."
he said, "but we will meet them calmly."

Britain keeps up reputation for readily obeying EC laws From Peter Guilford in Brussels

EUROPEAN Community countries have vastly improved their poor track record of implementing EC rules on time, diminishing fears that the single European market may be completed embarrassingly late after the much-publicised 1992 deadline.

Britain sustained its good reputation for obeying EC law, according to a report on 1989 by the European Commission published yesterday. But, like other states, its failure to abide by EC pollution standards is still a source of frustration.

The commission describes its report as a "firm endeavour" to satisfy Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, who called for greater publicity to be given to the way member states implement EC laws in order to chivvy along the slower states. As a community average, 87 per cent of directives agreed by national ministers during meetings in Brussels are now being transposed into national law within the deadline, normally about 18 months later.

The survey suggests that while Britain is among the

most efficient at obeying EC nual survey coincided with law, it reacts more stubbornly than others to threats of court action by Brussels. In 1989 partners except Denmark and Portugal. Eleven cases were followed with a second threat of court action, and five went to the European Court of

Justice. Other nations, such as Germany, The Netherlands and Ireland, received more initial court threats than Britain but backed off more readily under pressure. Belgium, Greece, France

and Luxembourg all allowed a greater number of cases to go to the court than did Britain, while Italy remained in a league all of its own, with 35 cases taken to the European court. Despite its new "La Pergola" law designed to shunt EC directives rapidly through the Italian parliament. Italy's track record remains "dramatic", one commission spokesman said.

The publication of this an-

in Brussels between talks David Heathcote-Amory, junior environment minister. Britain provoked 37 infringe- and Carlo Ripa di Meana, the ment proceedings either by EC's environment commisbreaking EC rules or failing to sioner, amid reports that Brusimplement new ones on time. sels may be willing to strike a This is fewer than all its EC deal over Britain's polluted deal over Britain's polluted beaches. Both sides vehemently denied that yesterday's routine meeting would involve any bargaining. But a spokesman for Signor Ripa di Meana said: "If the UK craws up plans to clean its beaches by 1995, and not by the year 2000, the commission could consider dropping legal

Brussels blacklisted 144 British beaches last month as being excessively polluted with human sewage, and has opened legal proceedings in the European Court of Justice against all EC states except Portugal. The government has pledged to bring its swimming waters up to EC standards by the end of the century. Brussels is insisting it does so by 1995, ten years after the EC's bathing water directive came into force.

VILNIUS NOTEBOOK by Anatol Lieven

Plain English may have last word in Baltic divide

anguage is becoming some-thing of a problem in the was trying to get through to various people on the telephone. None of their families spoke English, and on two occasions their less wellbred offsprings put the phone down on me when I tried to speak in Russian.

Since the three Baltic languages are incomprehensible not only to the outside world but also to each other this suggests a certain prob-lem of international contact in the years to come - a problem which completely bedevilled the attempts of the three republics to form a union in the 1920s and '30s.

In private, the Baltic leaders all speak to each other in Russian, but at joint public meetings national pride often demands that they all speak in their own languages, which then have to be translated into the other two languages as well as Russian and English - an incredibly cumbersome process, rich in opportunities for misinterpretation.

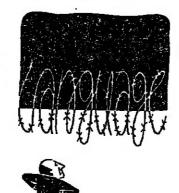
This attitude to Russian is the perfectly understandable response to years of russification under Soviet rule, summed up in the George Armistead. There used to joke: in the Soviet Union, if you speak four languages, you are a Zionist; if you speak two languages, you are a nationalist; and if you speak one (Russian), you are an internationalist!

Trumpet blower: Bebop trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie helps celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Autibes

jazz festival by blowing out candles on a special cake

Most Balts think that English will ultimately become the official language of international communication in the Baltic of the future. However, it is possible that as in Central Europe, German trade and tourism will make German once more the real second language of Balts - despite its unfortunate historical association. An additional problem for Estonia: the main capitalist power is Finland, and many Estonians have already had to learn this language.

he idea of English as a Baltic international language has a certain pedigree. The Baltic was always a sort of linguistic swamp, and in the old days several other languages were strongly represented: Polish in Lithuania German in Latvia and Estonia, and iddish throughout. Until 1911, the Latvian capital, Riga, had a German, Jewish and Russian be a sizeable English merchant community, with their own church.



This is now a student club, but the local Protestants are trying to get it back. Strictly speaking it should return to the Church of majority - and an English mayor, England, but these days the Anglican population here is rather limited.

o far, the only completely original joke to have emerged from the Baltic national revolutions goes as follows: "One of the Lithuanian radical nationalist deputies, Zigmas Vaisvila, supposedly proposes in parliament that Lithuania declare war on the Soviet Union - "because all the countries which lose wars against Russia end up much richer - look Germany". President Landsbergis thinks about it, then replies: "But what if we win?"

r Vaisvila is now the head of one of the three new Lithuanian state security services, all headed by radical members of Sajudis and all competing with each other and presumably - with the KGB. The central aim of these bodies however seems to be to keep watch on their own government and administration, which the radicals distrust because of its continued domination by "Soviet bureau-

The head of one of the other security bodies, Audrius Butkevicius, is instantly

crats"

recognisable because he only possesses one jacket, a sort of tweed affair which he must have bought at an early age, as it is now much too short for him. I've often thought of begging him to buy a new one, but perhaps under the circumstances this would no longer be advisable.

Mr Vaisvila is also simultaneously leader of the Sajudis paramilitary force in waiting and the Lithuanian Green Party. This mixture is only superficially curious. Green attitudes in the Baltic have as much to do with nationalism as with environmental problems.

This kind of approach is summed up in the work of nationalist thinkers like Gintaras Patackas, who hopes that Lithuanian national language and culture are characterised by true "content", by contrast with the super-"form" displayed by the decadent culture of the West, and that of the racially mixed, migratory Slavs. This is because it is rooted in the ethnic homogeneity of the Lithuanian nation and its attachment to the Lithuanian soil.

Clashes in Crete over **US** bases

From A Correspondent IN ATHENS

FOUR police officers were shot and wounded and five injured by stones and petrol bombs thrown by demonstrators during violence in Khania, Crete, on Monday.

The demonstrators were protesting against the new Greek-US Defence Co-operation Agreement signed by the two countries on July 8, and ratified in the Greek par-liament by 151 votes to 144 on Monday night, shortly after the violence crupted.

The eight-year agreement allows the continued opera-tion of a US air force base and naval communications station on Crete. It replaces the previous five-year agreement which expired in 1988.

The violence broke out when about 200 protesters marched on the Khania prefecture. They were stopped by riot police using batons and tear gas. Police and fire brigade vehicles were set abaze, and shop windows smashed.

Maude says **EC** should resume loans to Chinese

From Catherine Sampson in Peking

State at the Foreign Office, talk about it". arrived in Peking yesterday as the first minister from West Europe to visit China since the June 4 massacre last year, and indicated that the time was right for EC countries to resume soft loans to China.

Mr Maude made it clear that his visit, during which he will hold talks with Li Peng. the prime minister, is expected to mark a turning point in relations, healing the rift which developed after the People's Liberation Army opened fire on unarmed

In an interview with the BBC on the flight from Hong Kong, Mr Maude said the ban on soft loans "exists by consensus". He added: "A number of us think the time has come to start relaxing those measures, but we won't until we have a consensus."

The government is believed to be under pressure from British business to resume soft loans now that Japan has made clear its willingness to do so. Mr Maude said, however, that the resumption of military aid was "a long way down the line".

Tian Zengpei, deputy foreign minister, said last night at a banquet in Mr Maude's honour that, despite the "twists and turns" in Sino-British relations over the past year, he hoped the visit would "mark the start of a good working relationship between us". Mr Tian said that, while China and Britain did "not always see eye to eye on certain issues, the two sides share much common ground".

However, the visit has been overshadowed by Mr Maude's shift from the Foreign Office. His visit also coincides with the final debates on the Hong Kong nationality peckage in Britain, and passage of the Bill of Rights in Hong Kong. Both displease China intensely.

Mr Maude defended the usefulness of his trip, although he will have nothing more to do with Hong Kong after his return to Britzin. "I speak for the government as a whole, as I would have done if this appointment had not taken place. I've been very inti-

FRANCIS Maude, Minister of believe I am well qualified to

He said that Mrs Thatcher and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, had been "particu-larly keen that this visit should go ahead as planned". Mr Maude's reshuffle may, however, be felt as a slap in the face by Peking, always highly sensitive to the niceties of

In Hong Kong, news of Mr Maude's replacement was greeted with some dismay. The English-language South China Morning Post said in an editorial that the timing was "most unfortunate" and that there would be those who would see it "as proof of the low priority placed on the territory of Hong Kong" by Mrs Thatcher.

Martin Lee, a Hong Kong legislator, said that the timing was "bad at this crucial stage of negotiations".

The Foreign Office has not yet made clear who will inherit responsibility for Hong Kong at the Foreign Office. Mr Maude is due to meet

Mr Li today. Some on the British side believe that such high-level access is a measure of China's eagerness for im-proved links. Diplomats here believe, however, that rather than heralding increased Chinese flexibility, the meeting may simply serve a propaganda purpose.

China has maintained since last June that attempts to isolate the country are impos-sible. When Mr Maude shakes hands with Mr Li, who was closely identified with the June 4 massacre, it will inevitably be used as evidence to support this view.

Mr Maude will also be seeing Wu Xueqian, the denuty prime minister, and holding meetings with British businessmen and Chinese officials responsible for trade and Hong Kong. Some observers have sug-

gested that Mr Maude is preparing the way for a visit by Mr Hurd before the end of the year. Diplomats believe that the Chinese would be very eager for such a trip.

Mr Maude said he would be trying to explain to China why Britain had formulated the mately involved in the formanation ality package, which tion of British policy as awards 50,000 Hong Kong regards Hong Kong, and I families British passports.



ition posters for Sunday's second round of voting in the country's first free elections. The ruling communist party appeared assured of a landslide victory after preliminary results from last Sun-

would contest the on power this Sunday had been

tances to cast their vote. "It has been a comparatively free and fair (election)," Mr Gunjandorj said. "Because we are doing this for the

we hope there will be no conflicts." be added. Sunday's voting was the first stage in electing the 430 seat parliament, or Great People's Hural generated from the 53-sent Small Hural. That body will pass legislation

Falklands seek Tokyo help in campaign to halt overfishing

By Andrew McEwen, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THE Falkland Islands government is to hold its first respect a voluntary restraint meeting with a foreign government next week after deciding to seek a bigger role in its external affairs, which are conducted by Britain. The move reflects frustration over Britain's refusal to take de-cisions which islanders say are vital to their future prosperity. Two officials and a leg-

islator will arrive in Tokyo on Saturday to meet Japanese foreign ministry officials next week. They will ask Tokyo to put diplomatic pressure on the governments of Taiwan and South Korea to restrict their huge fishing fleets in the South Atlantic, which have caused a serious reduction in stocks of

> Ronald Sampson, chief executive, John Barton, director of fisheries, and Ronald Binnie, a member of the Legislative Council, will also address a conference of the fishing industries of the three area under control. The gov- serve fishing stocks in the

nations. They will ask them to erument said this would not agreement reached in London last September. The Japanese complied with it, but many more Taiwanese and South Korean fishing vessels went to the South Atlantic than had

More than 200 vessels worked in an area where squid begin their life cycle. The area is just north of the Falklands' 150-mile fishing zone, where the squid reach maturity. Overfishing has depleted stocks inside the zone and forced the islands to close their fishery five weeks early.

Most of the islands' revenue comes from selling licences to catch illex, one of two squid species caught in the area. The Legislative Council has been trying for more than a year to persuade the British government to extend the fishing zone to 200 miles, which would bring part of the key

make much difference, but the islanders produced statistics prepared by Imperial College, London, refuting the argu-ment. The real reason for the refusal, the islanders believe, is that extending the zone would upset Argentina, which

Terry Peck, a Legislative Council member, said the slanders felt their vital interests were at stake. "We would like to have more say and control," he said. The Foreign Office has not

tried to dissuade them. It seems the government is torn between loyalty to the Falk-lands and a reluctance to upset its improved relations with Buenos Aires.

However, the Anglo-Argentine rapprochement signed in Madrid last February has already suffered a setback. Part of its aim was to bring about co-operation to conjoint working group. Mr Peck said the group's first meeting should have been held this month but was called off after Argentina refused to allow any Falklands representative to attend. "The Argentines felt it would not go down well with their public," he said. The Foreign Office confirmed that Buenos Aires had objected to islanders attending but said the meeting had been delayed for other reasons. It is to be beld in the autumn.

South Atlantic by setting up a

Mr Peck said the islanders were working on three fronts, with Britain, Japan and Argentina, but were short of time. A decision will have to be taken in November on the number of fishing licences the islands can sell without further damaging squid stocks. Miss Sukey Cameron, the Falklands representative in London, said: "If we don't do something now, it will be too late. A year from now there might not be much illex left to

enue has forced the islands to economise in building a senior school. Mr Sampson said the future would be bleak if overfishing were not stopped. Licences for illex account for £23 million a year out of a budget of £40 million.

At the same time there has been the worst slump in living memory in wool sales, the islands' second largest source of income. Bill Luxton, a Legislative Council member, said about half the farmers were in difficulties. "It's not that wool prices have gone down; it's that you can't sell at any price." Colin Smith, a Yorkshire wool agent rep-resenting 80 Falklands farms, said: "We are entering one of the most difficult periods

Villagers

SHIA guerrillas fought handto-hand in south Lebanon yesterday, after pro-Syrian militiamen crept through a swathe of gunfire to attack positions held by Tehranbacked radicals.

The fighting was so heavy that the Amai assault teams

packed village streets.

zone nine days ago.

the 300-man attacking force advanced 200 yards into Jarjouh after overcoming outer defences early in the assault. They said about 250 Hezbollah fighters were dug in around the strategic village— a staging-ground for their attacks against Israeli troops in the nearby buffer zone.

Hezbollah seeks an franjanstyle Islamic republic in Lebanon while the more secular. Amal wants more say in the country's Christian-domi-

From Reuter IN NABATTYEH

took nine hours to clear an area the length of two football fields. Bodies littered the ground and clouds of choking black smoke hung over the village of Jarjouh where the fighting was most intense.

Security sources said at least 20 people were killed and 50 wounded early in the battle for the village, occupied by pro-Iranian. Hezbollah (Party of God) fighters a week ago. Amal and Hezbollah guerrillas were contesting every inch of territory and were fighting hand to hand in the tightly

Shellfire, some of it Israeli, enguifed the area, north of Israel's self-déclared southern Amal militia, backed by Palestinian guerrilles launched the dawn offensive Most of Jarjouh's 7,000 population fled after the Shias turned the area into a combat The security sources said

nated political system.

flee Shia

The unification rally is scheduled for the mice village of Panisuaging on August 13, the 45th anniversary of Ko rean liberation from Japanese rule. It is being billed as a pannational congress for re-unification A desire for unity is one of the few things on which the two governments

> One dispute however, is over who will attend the rally The North seems to want only invited guests to attend, aithough some reports suggest it will back down if pressed, while the South says the raily must be open to everyone or nobody will be allowed to attend

Also vestenday, the North rejected a South Korean invitation to hold talks on Friday to discuss an on-site inspection of alleged walk on both sides of the border and to discuss changes to tough sec-urity laws in both countries.

Koreas

take step

towards

unity

From SIMON WARNER

AFTER much wrangling the governments of South and North Korea agreed yesterday

to a meeting in Seoul tomor-row between leading Southern

It will mark the first time

the communist-controlled government of North Kings has let citizens travel to the

has let chizens travel to the South.

The agreement has been bailed here as a breakthrough in North-South relations.

But some observers pointed out that the South Korem government was under pressure to divert attention from its domestic troubles.

The entire South Korem

The entire South Korein opposition and two indepen

dent politicians resigned from partiament this week in in

attempt to force general elec

tions two years early and

topple the government.

The South's unification board, a ministry-level agincy reportedly controlled by the

reportedly controlled by the handline accurry apparatus, told senders of the mation's biggest dissident organisation that it would permit the North Koreans to meet with them at Seoul's Anglican cathedral to discuss arrangements for next month's pro-amification rally on the North Korean border.

on the North Knean ogreek.
The North said its delegation would be headed by ChonKum. Chol. a high-ranking
North Korean party member
and vice-chairmen of the
Committee, for Peaceful

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dissidents and five promine

The North denied it had walls to inspect. The South accessed the North of trying to drive a wedge between the government and the opposition. This would be easy, given this week's mast resignations from the South Korean parliament.

People in South Korea are anxious that nothing should arise to prevent these first tentative moves towards people-to-people talks and put the whole process of reunification into reverse.

There are expectations here that, if the rally takes place in Panmunjom unhampered by governmental influence, it will mark a milestone from which there is no turning back.

But North Korea is a totalitarian society and it will take more than one meeting on the border to bring changes



Breaking the ice: Francis Maude addressing a news conference on his arrival in Peking yesterday Hong Kong rush for British citizenship

From Jonathan Braude in hong kong

CROWDS of people flooded titled to apply for full citizeninto offices of the Hong Kong ship during a period of three Immigration Department yes- months from December 1990, terday in a last-minute rush to and the first successful canapply for British Dependent didates should receive pass-Territories Citizenship ports early next summer. (BTDC), before a deadline set for midnight tonight.

It is the minimum condition for application for a full British passport with the right of abode in the United Kingdom on offer to 50,000 Hong Kong families under the new British Nationality Bill.

The bill, which is to receive the royal assent on Friday, was introduced to stem the flood of Hong Kong people leaving for the United States, Canada, and Australia to gain citizenship there.

But the British passport, which will confer citizenship without demanding a period spent in the UK, has proved so popular that more than a third of a million people are expected to apply. The rush has forced the immigration department to call in extra staff to deal with the thousands of applications before

More than 1,000 people applied yesterday alone, and the department's offices will left it to the last moment. Last week there were 2,040 applica- Hong Kong administration tions compared with 1,098 for have suggested that the 1991 the whole of last year, in itself elections could act as a test of a record. Anyone who gets a Hong Kong people's respon-BTDC document will be en- sibility and maturity.

The deadline falls just as the former Foreign Office minister, Francis Maude, begins talks in Peking where China's objections to the nationality bill will be high on the agenda. China fears that a large

number of British citizens remaining in Hong Kong after the territory reverts to Chinese control in 1997 would give Britain continued influence in its former colony. Mr Maude will argue that Britain sees the passport package as a way to maintain stability and confidence in Hong Kong.

The Hong Kong secretary for constitutional affairs, Michael Suen, announced that Hong Kong's first democratic elections to the Legislative Council will take place on September 15 - a Sunday next year. The elections are for 30 per cent of the legislature, because of Chinese opposition to full democracy for the territory.

The elections are expected to return a sizeable proportion remain open until midnight of liberals whom China fears tonight to cope with those who may oppose Peking's policies.

However, Britain and the

US bodies mission sends signal to Phnom Penh From Neil Kelly in Bangkok

THE United States made its first official contact yesterday with the Hanoi-backed Cambodian government, when a US air force plane arrived in the capital, Phnom Penh. The aircraft carried a team of forensic experts who will examine what may be the rebreakthrough. mains of servicemen listed as missing in the Vietnam War

which ended 15 years ago. The C141 transport was the first American aircraft to land in Phnom Penh since US diplomats and other person-nel withdrew in 1975 as the Khmer Rouge advanced on the capital. The Americans said the mission was purely humanitarian and had no political component, but it is seen as a significant American move towards developing relations with the Phnom Penh government which is not recognised by Western

Last week the Secretary of State, James Baker, said the United States was withdrawing its diplomatic recognition of the three-party resistance coalition which is fighting Phnom Penh and would talk to Vietnam about ending the war. Later, American officials said there would also be talks

with Phnom Penh.

they said in a statement Washington has always insisted that there can be no normal relations with Vietnam until the issue of the missing men is resolved. Before leaving Bangkok, the American officials said their visit to Phnom Penh was a

Appeals over the past five years for the handing over of remains bad been ignored. Cambodian officials say they have human remains, identity discs and personal belongings which could confirm the fate of more than 30 Americans. Most of the 82 servicemen and nine civilians listed as missing were airmen whose planes

went down over Cambodia. During searches for remains in recent years the Americans have recovered 245 in Vietnam and 36 in Laos. More than 2,000 men are still unaccounted for.

• JAKARTA: Members of Asean, the Association of States. South-East Asian Nations, blamed the United States and Vietnam for the continuing influx of refugees (reports AP). The six Asean governments said yesterday that they would reserve the right to close their

doors to boat people. Vietnam has failed to prevent its citizens from leaving.

released at the opening of their annual meeting Hanoi and Washington worsened the problem by opposing the mandatory repatriation of those who did not qualify as political refugees, and by refusing to provide alternative solutions, the statement said.

Asean members said they would take such actions as they deem necessary in a more co-ordinated and concerted manner to safeguard their national interests. Among their options is that of ceasing to provide temporary refuge, the statement said. More than 130,000 refugees.

most from Vietnam and a handful from Cambodia, crowd camps in South-East Asia. Only those confirmed as having a legitimate fear of political persecution at home are allowed to go on to third countries, such as the United

Asean, supported by Australia and Britain (on be-Australia and Britain (on ochalf of Hong Kong), has urged the immediate mandatory repatriation of boat people found to be leaving their countries for economic rather than political reasons. Washington and Hanoi object to enforced repatriation.

Man in the News: David Souter

Questions surround shy nominee to Supreme Court

From Martin Fletcher

IN NOMINATING Judge David Souter of New Hampshire for the US Supreme Court, President Bush appears to have pulled off the impossible. He has unearthed a man of unquestioned intellectual stature about whose personal views so little is known that he has left all his potential critics spluttering.

Apart from the bald facts of Judge Souter's legal career, all that anyone could immediately say about him was that he is aged 50, a slight, shy bachelor who lives in a ramshackle. book-strewn farmhouse in New Hampshire, drives to work in a battered old jalopy and enjoys solitary mountain hikes.

He is thought to be a moderate conservative, but certainly no ideo-

logue. Those preparing for a re-run of the Senate's 1987 lynching of Robert Bork, President's Reagan's Supreme Court nominee, were left clutching at air. So finely balanced is the Supreme Court on the explosive issue of abortion that Mr Bush faced an outcry whether he nominated someone overtly for or against.

In all his legal career, however, Judge Souter appears to have participated in just one abortion case, which offered scant evidence of his personal opinion. "I think it's known only to him and God", observed one legal colleague.

Given the chance to shift the Supreme Court's centre of gravity decisively to the right, Mr Bush also faced a battle with either the Democrat-controlled Senate if he nominated a hardline conservative, or with his own Republican right-

wing if he did not. In contrast to Judge Bork, Judge Souter, in his 22 years of service, has made no controversial speeches or expressed any overtly political views.

Though the Senate unanimously confirmed Judge Souter's appointment to the First US Circuit Court of Appeals in April, Howard Metzenbaum, a Democratic senator, and the other senators involved, can remember nothing about him.

Conservatives are taking heart from the fact that he was appointed to New Hampshire's Supreme Court in 1983 by John Sununu, then state governor, now White House Chief of Staff and the administration's leading right-winger.

Mr Bush insisted he had not sought Judge Souter's views on sensitive issues, but nevertheless

depicted him as a man who would "interpret the Constitution and not. legislate from the bench". That was a way of signalling his belief that Judge Souter was a conservative and not a judicial activist like William Brennan, the court's foremost liberal, whose retirement created the

Judge Souter, a former Rhodes scholar, is not yet home and dry. Abortion rights activists have joined several senators in insisting that he must spell out his views on the issue. A hunt has also begun for past

judgements or writings by Judge Souter that might lay bare his political and judicial philosophy. It has emerged that, as state attorneygeneral, he sought harsh penalties for anti-nuclear activists who occupied the Seabrook nuclear plant During his time on the state

supreme court he supported random. police checkpoints to catch drunk drivers and upheld restrictions on

Warren Rudman, the New Hampshire Republican senator, called him the single most brilliant intellectual mind", he had ever encountered.

Mr Bush may have temporarily silenced his potential critics by nominating a man whose views are so opaque, but there are inherent risks in such a strategy. The president clearly believes he has nominated a mainstream conservative but so did Eisenhower when he appointed Justice Brennan in 1956 Over the next three and a half decades, Justice Brennan became one of the greatest liberal judges in US history.

homosexuals adopting children.

has be reinforce for point of the control of the co



Morning blues: a pregnant Israeli woman washing at a standpipe in a tent city for the homeless in Bat Yann. The problem for Israel of growing numbers of homeless is compounded by a continual inflax of immigrants

Fears rise in Gulf as Iraq 'big brother' rattles sabre

AS WELL as making the claimed sovereignty over the world's oil markets nervous, whole of Kuwait and threatthe latest military activity in

Twice since the tiny shelkh-dom won its independence from Britain in 1961, the began to realise that to survive unresolved dispute over its as an independent state, Ku-solved and Iraq maintains a frontier with Iraq has brought wait would have to be acthe two countries close to war.

The fragility of their relationship was one reason why the latest disagreement has been taken so seriously, despite predictions from regional analysts that it was unlikely to result in armed conflict.

watt would nave to be accepted by other Arab nations (except Iraq). But British ties have long remained close, and have recently weathered a number of financial storms, including the British government's decision to order a large cut in Kuwait's share of result in armed conflict.

In 1961, soon after the Anglo-Kuwaiti agreement of 1899 was terminated by mutual consent, General Kassem, the unstable ruler of Iraq, in 1963, and Iraq reluctantly be greatly enhanced if it was to be allowed its own facilities on the disputed island. In a letter sent to the Arab League last week, Tariq Aziz,

the Gulf has underlined the position of Kuwait as one of the world's richest but most vulnerable countries.

ened to occupy it. The runing royal family was saved by occupied post at Sar requested, and which were the position of Kuwait as one of the world's richest but most vulnerable countries.

large cut in Kuwait's share of BP which left the state with

agreed to recognise Kuwait's Iraq's foreign minister independence. But in March claimed that Kuwait had sto ened to occupy it. The ruling 1973, Iraqi troops and tanks royal family was saved by British troops which the Emir post at Samtah, claiming that the position was inside Iraqi

> The troops eventually withdrew, but the dispute over the frontier has never been reterritorial claim to the heavily defended Bubiyan island at the head of the Gulf and oilfields to the west.

According to military experts, Iraq's main concern is the security of navigation to its Gulf port of Umm al-Qasr, which Baghdad claims would be greatly enhanced if it was to be allowed its own facilities on the disputed island.

claimed that Kuwait had stofrom the disputed border zone during the past decade and had built military bases there.

Earlier, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein, always deeply distrusted by Kuwait's ruling Sabah family, left little doubt about his belligerent intentions when he indirectly accused Kuwait of adopting American policies, adding "Iraqis will not forget the saying that cutting necks is better than cutting means of

Iraq's tactics, exemplified this week by the dispatch of some 30,000 elite troops backed by tanks and missiles towards the disputed border least one illegal incursion into Kuwaiti territory soon after the sheikhdom reopened rela-

The latest troop movements are seen to have the same purpose - to provide a crude big brother" across the border is keeping a close watch on its diplomatic behaviour and oil policies.

"They are designed to put the frighteners on Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates" said Don Kerr, an expert from the London-based International Institute for Strategic

Kuwait has more than enough reason to be disgruntled at Iraq's behaviour After the start of the 1980 Gulf War, Kuwait's differences with the Iraqis were quickly put aside, as Baghdad strug-gled to contain the Iranian push into what it labelled Arab

territory. With the port of Basra closed, Kuwait quickly became the leading port of entry for Iraqi imports, and it provided around \$30,000 mil-lion to help the Iraqi war effort. This in turn attracted the hostility of Iran, and forced Kuwait to seek foreign protection by re-registering its tankers, with the United States agreeing to re-flag and

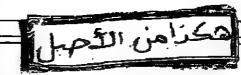
protect 11 of them. Ironically, the end of the Gulf War 23 months ago provided a new and unexpected threat to Kuwait's security, as over-production of oil forced down world prices and drove Iran and Iraq, both in desperate need for cash to reconstruct their war-damaged economies, into an unboly alliance of interest against quota-breakers.

Iraq, which has almost donble the number of men under arms as there are Kuwait nationals, was especially hard hit by this year's six-mouth slide in oil revenues. Bagh-dad's heavy-handed campaign to force up prices to \$25 a barrel from the current Opec benchmark price of \$18 a barrel quickly won support from Tehran, its former implacable enemy.

"Concerning oil policies," explained the Iranian oil minister, Gholamreza Agazadeh "our views conform with those of Iraq and this also applies to other members (of Opec) and should not be

Saudi Arabia, a member along with Kuwait of the sixnation Gulf Co-operation Council, was originally sympathetic to the Iraqi initiative. but is reported to have become deeply disturbed at the possible consequences of Bachdad's sabre-rattling for the whole Gulf region.

Leading article, page 13



THERE ARE

ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS.

HARRODS SALE ENDS SATURDAY 28TH JULY 6P.M.

SUBSTANTIAL FURTHER REDUCTIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE STORE.

MAN'S SHOP Ground Floor	Harrods	PRIC
Coxmoore pure wool 'Birdseye' V neck sweater	£55	£2.
Johnstons lambswool scarf	£12	£(
Albany leather belt		
Derek Rose towelling gown	£59	£3!
FASHION ACCESSORIES Ground Floor		
Harrods soft leather handbags in summer colours e.g		£4)
Susie Smith classic handbag		
Clutch bag – optional chain strap		
SMALL LEATHER Ground Floor Filofax briefcase, brown or black	COOA	0.00
MAJOR HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES Second Floor Miele G595 dishwasher		PGE(
BOOKS Second Floor	2030,,	£05(
Set of 4 Harrods Cookery Books	£91 90	C11 O
Illuminated Globe		
HEARTH AND BRASS Second Floor		
Victorian 211 Fire 'J.R.Glenlomond'	£465	£299
BRITISH CRYSTAL Second Floor		
Sterling Decanters First Quality e.g.		
Wine	£69.95	£28.95
Ship		
Square	£74.95	£29.95
BATHROOM SHOP Second Floor		
'Alabaster' in pink and white or blue and white or oran	ige and green	
Atomizer		
Soap Dish		
Ash Tray Powder Pot		
Mirror		
Photo Frame		
SMALL ELECTRICAL Second Floor		
Hoover Turbo upright cleaner complete with tools,		
Model no. U2336	£95	£59
Baby Gaggia espresso/cappuccino coffee maker, brown		
CUTLERY Second Floor		
Canteen stainless steel cutlery, (modern design), 6 place	ce setting,	
fish, 4 serving spoons, pie slice and salad servers	ce setting,	£250
fish, 4 serving spoons, pie slice and salad servers BED LINENS Second Floor	ce setting,	£250
fish, 4 serving spoons, pie slice and salad servers BED LINENS Second Floor Plain colour, easy-care sheets and pillowcases,	ce setting,	£250
fish, 4 serving spoons, pie slice and salad servers BED LINENS Second Floor Plain colour, easy-care sheets and pillowcases, Superpercale 50% cotton/50% polyester	ce setting, £595	
fish, 4 serving spoons, pie slice and salad servers BED LINENS Second Floor Plain colour, easy-care sheets and pillowcases, Superpercale 50% cotton/50% polyester Single Bed (180x260cm)	ce setting, £595	£3.50
fish, 4 serving spoons, pie slice and salad servers BED LINENS Second Floor Plain colour, easy-care sheets and pillowcases, Superpercale 50% cotton/50% polyester Single Bed (180x260cm)	ce setting, £595 £14.50 £18.50	£3.50 £4.50
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Rebel boat attacks Doe's home

Monrovia - A rebel gunboat attacked the seafront mansion of President Doe of Liberia before dawn. Troops inside the fortress-like building fired back, witnesses said.

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The boat fired at least six rounds but the damage was not known. Mr Doe and his few remaining loyal troops are besieged by the rebel National Patriotic Front of Liberia led by Charles Taylor. A breakaway rebel force has entered the city. In street-to-street battles, many of Mr Doe's forces fled. (Reuter)

Tamil battle

Colombo - Clashes between Sri Lankan troops and the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam yesterday left at least 60 people dead. Four soldiers were killed and 37 Tigers died in a battle for the northern town of Paranthan, security sources said. In Trincomalee. seven soldiers died and 15 Tigers were killed in separate

Student killed

Delhi - Sikh separatists shot dead Sukhraj Singh, a leader of the Ferozepur chapter of the All-India Sikh Students Federation, in Punjab, a day after his organisation called for an end to violence in the troubled northern Indian state, according to press reports. (AFP)

Ouake toll rises

Manila - The death toll from the July 16 earthquake here could reach 2,600, disaster agencies said. They said 1,597 had been confirmed dead and 1,047 people were still missing. The government has opened talks with foreign governments and institutions to raise funds for reconstruction. (AFP)

Moi guarantee

Nairobi - Paul Muite, a Kenyan human rights lawyer who feared arrest amid supression of dissent, emerged from hiding and was assured by President Moi that he would no longer be bothered by security forces. (Reuter)

Maori sentenced

Wellington - A woman who threw a wet T-shirt at the Queen during a February visit here was sentenced to five months of weekends in jail. Henearoabuea Tepou, a Maori aged 27, told the court that her action was a symbolic gesture against bureaucracy and all it represented. (AP)

Iran verdict on Cooper 'soon'

By Andrew McEwen, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THE head of the Iranian supreme court will soon issue its verdict on Roger Cooper, the British businessman who is held in Tehran on spying

charges. It was not clear whether this was likely to be good news. Mr Cooper, aged 55, is under-stood to believe that he would not be eligible for release until about 2003, having been sentenced to two terms of imprisonment. It is possible that the involvement of the supreme court indicates a review of the sentence.

The British government has never been informed of the sentence and did not know that the supreme court was considering the matter.

Ayatoliah Mohammad Yazdi, who disclosed its involvement in an interview with the weekly overseas edition of the newspaper Kayhan said last September that he hoped Mr Cooper would be pardoned and released. But he added this could be done only by Ayatollah Ali Khamenei Iran's spiritual leader.

Ayatollah Yazdi said that the verdict would be carried out immediately after being announced. It was unclear what he meant, as Mr Cooper has been in prison for fourand-a-half years.

Mr Cooper's release could lead to Anglo-Iranian talks on restoring diplomatic links, which in turn could bring about the release of British

judiciary has said that the on the hostages yester

when he held talks with Abdel Halim Khaddam, the vicepresident of Syria. He said in Damascus that it was a serious and constructive discussion but did not suggest the release

of any hostage was imminent. Three British MPs who met Sheikh Mohammad Hussein Fadiallah, the spiritual guide of the Hezbollah movement were equally cautious. Robert Adley, Tim Rathbone and Shepherd said they talked about improving relabetween Iran and

Britain, not the hostages.
This reflected a belief in London that any attempt to treat the hostage issue in isolation will be self-defeating. Mr Adley sought to show Shia Muslims that there was some sympathy for their anger over Salman Rushdie's book, The Satantic Verses. Iranian officials have made it clear for some time that the Iranian partiament would want to see

a changed British attitude before it could endorse a renewal of diplomatic links. • JERUSALEM: European foreign ministers made it clear during their one-day visit here yesterday that Israel could not expect improved trade rela-tions with the EC if there is no progress in the Middle East peace process (A Corres-

pondent writes). The foreign ministers of Italy, Ireland and Luxembourg met Yitzhak Shamir hostages in Lebanon. the prime minister, before Gerald Kaufman, the leaving for talks in Tuniswith



Gerald Kaufman, the shadow Foreign Secretary, talks to the press after talks in Damascus about hostages

Barnsley falls to perestroika

Martin Jacques

here is a sense of inevitability about the financial revelations emerging from the NUM. Since the 1984-5 strike. - the union has had a disastrous history. It has fractured once, and with barely 50,000 members could yet fracture again. The financial goings-on are but the latest episode in a tragedy which now contains elements of farce. Arthur Scargill was spotted wearing dark glasses at Leeds/Bradford airport at the weekend, seeking to fly to Paris under the assumed name of "Arthur Fenn. His cover was blown, Yesterday, a four-man NUM delegation flew to Paris to meet Mr Scargill and Mr Peter ... Heathfield in their guise as oforganisation (IMO). Is this the

•-real world? The tragi-comedy is a direct result of the politics of Arthur Scargill. He inhabits a political world of cardboard cut-outs. The renemy is Thatcherism and the state. The heroes are the working relass. The ultimate weapon is the strike, the longer the better. Those who oppose him within the labour movement are not only enemies but traitors, be they the Not-tinghamshire miners, the TUC or Mr Kinnock. All that is needed is who understand and never waver.
This kind of politics is based on arrogance. It assumes that you ralways know best, that those who

disagree are to be despised, that compromise is a sign of weakness, that the enemy must be destroyed. It leads to intolerance, to disrespect for those who do not Concur, to a sense of infallibility and to the cult of the personality.

It has even led Mr Scargill to refer to himself in speeches and interviews in the third person as "Mr Scargill". This kind of politics is deeply authoritarian because it respects only one position, one set of ideas, one line, and because it leads to a steady and irresistible centralisation of power. The story of the NUM under Arthur Scargill's presidency is of a steady process of accretion of power, often by arbitrary means. The recent financial revelations

are the latest hair-raising evidence. Alongside the official NUM accounts were the unofficial accounts, 17 secret bank accounts, the existence of which was unknown to the NUM national exec-utive committee until last December. This was the personal fieldom of Mr Scargill, an enormous source of personal power

The story of the NUM has a strangely familiar ring to it. The process of degeneration bears an pneanny resemblance to the tale of Eastern Europe. Here were leaders who thought they knew best, who believed they were in command of the laws of history, who brooked no compromise or opposition, who regarded class as everything

From Letters to the Editor,

Sir, May I add my voice to those

of your many readers who have

lamented the recent passing of

the well-loved poll tax? Since its

inception 30 years ago, it has,

as your correspondents have

pointed out, carved itself a special niche in the hearts of the

British people. To change it now

for some new-fangled tax is

tantamount to killing off a very

dear and venerable old compan-

ion. I feel sure that your

readers can think of many other

examples of beloved institu-

tions that have been destroyed

in recent years by the insen-

sitive actions of the so-called

Sir, Further to the letter from

Major Wheatcroft (July 24),

may I beg leave to condemn the

wanton destruction of many of

our finest old multistorey Nat-

ional Car Parks? These noble

and delightful buildings have,

for the past 50 years or more.

greatly enhanced the character

of many of our city centres. The

simple beauty of their clear

horizontal lines, manufactured

in some of the finest grey

concrete, lends cohesion to their

surroundings. Members of our

organisation are fighting to

preserve these vital parts of our

national heritage. For just

£10,000 a year - no more, after

all, than the price of a couple of

gin and tonics - members are

taken on guided tours of early

National Car Parks (this year's

expeditions include NCPs in

Birmingham and Wolverhamp-

ton) as well as receiving a free

booklet, Remove Ticket Now:

Sir. It is, alas, not only such

magnificent old institutions as

the poll tax and NCPs that are

disappearing under the iron

heels of the progressives. Our

leadership itself is in decline.

Take, for instance, the National

Union of Mineworkers. There

are those of us who still

remember with affection the

balmy days when Arthur

Scargill was its president. A

charming man, a cheery quip

ever playing on his lips, he

The Magic of the NCP.

Peregrine Stamp (Miss),

NCP Heritage League.

Yours etc.

Secretary,

July 27, 2020

Paul Wheatcroft (Major).

reformers.

Yours faithfully,

...and moreover

CRAIG BROWN

and democracy as a bourgeois diversion, and who amassed enormous arbitrary power. But the similarities are not simply a matter of ideology.

Mr Scargill was a long-time admirer of these regimes: on an official visit to Moscow he scolded Khrushchev for removing Stalin's body from the mausoleum; he supported the Soviet tanks which rolled into Prague in 1968 and Afghanistan in 1979, and he was a vigorous opponent of Solidarity. After gaining the NUM presidency, he took the union out of the Western-orientated Miners International and laid plans for the establishment of the IMO, which was to include the NUM, the French communist union federation (CGT), and Soviet and East European unions. He looked east for international alliances. The IMO, eventually formed in 1985,

IMO, eventually formed in 1985, became Mr Scargill's personal domain, and it is here that the Soviet and East European funds, which Gavin Lightman QC suggests are the rightful property of the NUM, are now lodged.

There is one further parallel between Eastern Europe and Scargillism. Last year marked the death of Stalinism, Leninism, call it what you will. (And with it, of course, comes the imminent end of several organisations with Soviet links, such as the IMO.) Soviet links, such as the IMO.) Bolshevism has finally hit the buffers. But not only in that part of the world, for it is also true here. Mr Scargill may still be president of the NUM, and he may still command an extraordinary loyalty from many of his followers, but this has little meaning other than the negative one of prevent-ing the NUM finding a new role for itself. He is now a man without influence or honour.

One is struck these days by how distant and remote the miners' strike seems. Only five years have passed since it came to its bitter conclusion, but it seems like another age. And it was. The strike marked the end of the era of big struggles over jobs, of the idea that' militant trade unions could unseat Mrs Thatcher, of the belief in the centrality of old-style notions of class. It also symbolised the beginning of the post-industrial age. Recognition of a new social and cultural environment often requires a catalyst, and the miners' strike provided one.

For a while the labour movement was without purpose, de-moralised and directionless. Then, after the 1987 election, the mood began to change. For the first time for a decade or more, it began to think. It began to scrap its old ideological baggage and to address the modern world as it is rather than as it was supposed to be. From that moment the movement began to change. Out of the defeat of Scargillism and the miners' strike was born the labour movement of the Nineties.

would always be ready with handy advice to one and all,

delivered in those gentle tones

once memorably compared to

the chirruping of a lark. These

days, alas, the NUM leadership

is ruled by the politically moti-

vated, an idea which would have left dear old Arthur, loved

as he was by employers, workers and the general public alike,

Sir, Am I alone in lamenting the

decline of the Pot Noodle? This

hallowed national dish, for so

long the staple fayre of millions

of ordinary working people, is, I understand, to be phased out. Soon the beleaguered consumer

will be forced to purchase raw

meat, to be cooked at home - a

potential health hazard and a

slap in the face for all those who

value the great culinary tra-ditions of the British way of life.

Sir. I feel most strongly that the

old M25 motorway should not

be allowed to disappear without

tribute. As dear to the heart of

every Londoner as the River

Thames, the M25 has gained a

unique position in our national

life by preserving the more

leisurely pace of happier times.

The Sunday afternoon picnic on the M25, with thousands of

families laying out their rugs on

the tarmac surrounded by sta-

tionary cars, has become a time-

honoured part of the fabric of

the British lifestyle, and to see

this hallowed tradition de-

stroyed will be deplored by

parents and children alike.

Sir, Might I bemoan the demise

of the much-cherished video

nasty? At the turn of the

century, it would have been

unthinkable for a family of four

to eat their dinner without first

sitting down to enjoy an exam-

ple of this, the finest flowering

of the cinematic art. Personally,

I blame it all on the decline of

the Pot Noodle, the phasing-out

of the poll tax and the destruc-

tion of the National Car Parks.

This would never have hap-

pened in Arthur Scargill's day.

Yours faithfully.

Gavin Deedes.

Yours truly,

August 2, 2020

quite bemused.

Yours faithfully.

George Johnson.

Yours faithfully,

Geoffrey Gale.

July 31, 2020

July 29, 2020

H.R.F. Keating, taking his lead from the Times expert, seeks a link between chess and murder

When a detective goes to pieces

hat a detective story...
Hardly anyone reading
how the Times chess correspondent, Raymond Keene, tackled the case of the suspect problem setter can have failed to exclaim some such words as these. Oh yes, they will have said, I must have read dozens of crime stories where the clues were wrapped up in references to the chess board. There was ... well, I've forgotten, but there must be others.

By and large, I am sorry to say, there are not. I rather fear the reason may be that we detectivestory merchants are not quite as brilliantly intelligent as we like the public to think we are. The sheer complexities of chess defeat us, and, tempting though the notion is, by and large we cannot for the life of us contrive to wriggle the game into our simpler exercises. Or can it be that we all recall the opening of the first detective story, Edgar Alian Poe's "The Murders

in the Rue Morgue"?
Introducing Chevalier C. Auguste Dupin, first of the great detectives. Poe asserts, with his tongue perhaps in his intellectual cheek, that "The higher powers of the reflective intellect are more decidedly and more usefully tasked by the unostentatious game of draughts than by all the elaborate frivolity of chess." Some few of us, however, have

over the years attempted to incorporate the elaborate frivolity into our stories. Leslie Cargill, a 1930s writer who just scrapes into T.J. Binyon's study of the detective in fiction, Murder Will Out, had as his sleuth Mozrison Sharpe, an expert on puzzles and chess who is shown using his skills to who is shown using his skills to keep a step ahead of the Inspector Lestrades of his day. Significantly, however, the Morrison Sharpe books have slid into the limbo that awaits all volumes that do not bear

Keeping his head a little more above water is another 1930s writer, J.J. Counington (pseudonym for Alfred Walter Stewart, professor of chemistry at Queen's University, Belfast), the author of 17 stories featuring Sir Clinton Driffield, chief constable of an imaginary English county, along with a good many other "tecs", as they were called in the heyday of the puzzle tale. Sir Clinton is a chess-player of quality, and in at least one of his cases, The Dangerfield Talisman, Connington combines the mystery of the disappearance of a family heirloom with a good chess problem. Melvyn Barnes, the historian of crime fiction, remarks dryly that "it is possible to muster a certain affection" for the book. Enough said.

But in general the best that crime writers have managed is to endow, sometimes arbitrarily, a hero with chess ability by way of proof (unsubstantiated) of giant intellectual powers. The American Jacques Futrelle's "thinking ma-chine", Professor S.F.X. Van Dusen, is an example. He gained his soubriquet by demonstrating that a stranger to chess "might, by the force of inevitable logic, defeat a champion", though we are not shown what astounding moves he made to do so. To do him justice, he does demonstrate splendid ingenuity in perhaps the best of all "locked-room" stories, The Problem of Cell 13.

Otherwise, we crime writers have from time to time found it convenient to put over the deviousness of a suspect by showing him at the board, though seldom if ever saying exactly what moves were made. I have done it myself, though not on a board but on the cloth that chess is played on in India. Inspector Ghote, apparently, knows enough of the game to see that the village headman he

his rani diagonally from one corner of the cloth to the other to take an opposing vizier, clicking the two pieces together in lond triumph" - domination, if not

villainy, established.

But the most unlikely chess fanatic in a crime story is the private eye who recalls at the end of one case how he "went home and put my old house clothes on and set the chessmen out and mixed a drink and played over another Capablanca. It went to fifty-nine moves. Beautiful, cold, remorseless chess, almost creepy. in its silent implacability" Raymond Chandler's Marlowe, in The High Window.

If chess has more or less defeated crime writers, another form of intellectual games playing the crossword has had its triumphs. These include such modern masterpieces of ingenuity as Ruth Rendell's One Across, Two Down, with one of her delicious cryptic clues and sticky ends, and Patricia Moyes Six-Letter Word for Death, in which a group of crime writers are the confusing suspects for poor Chief Inspector Tibbett.

crossword whimsy, a short story called "Uncle Meleager's Will" in which the puzzle is laid out in marble tiles at the bottom (such characteristic erudition) of an impluvium. Confionted with one of the tougher class. Lord Peter exclaims: Bunner, bring me a whisky and soda!"

The best-known crosswordist of them all perhaps, thanks to the charm of John Thaw on television. is Colin Dexter's Inspector Morse, who is sustained equally by pints of beer and quick battles with the back page of The Times. Yet here a doubt creeps in Though in print. Morse is hooked on his puzzles on television he is seldom seen writing in the answers. Can this be because television shows life more

It is a thought borne out by the progress of the genre itself. Few nowadays are the crime authors who put "puzzle" at their masi-head Perhaps Edgar Allan Poe was right all along. Simple, every day draughts are more suited to writing about the marderous in-stract than beguing but be-

In terminal decline—or will Bush pull out of his dive?

displaying a quiet spirit, a dry humour, piercing intelligence— and a college scarf. In the ensuing 30 years he has lived up to his tutors' expectations, piling up a record of public service, thinking much but writing little, impressing the powerful without challenging them. And he still wears his scarf amid the snows of New Hampshire as though he were just leaving his old college staircase. On Monday President Bush

picked this virtual unknown, as though from a C.P. Snow novel, and paraded him as his admin-United States Supreme Court. As the two men faced reporters, it was clear, even to those who hardly knew Judge Souter, that Washington's hopes of a political brawl could be forgotten. The city had spent the weekend

smart opinion predicted, when the president would have to appease his conservative critics by appointing a full-blooded opponent of abortion to the Supreme Court. Many liberals also secretly hoped for a battle in which they could repeat their victory over President Resean's ultra-conservative nominee, Robert Bork.

In the event, it was all anticlimax. Perfect constitutional manners were the order of the day. Questions about Judge Souter's views were treated with the disdain reserved for the man who passed the port the wrong way. But the questions remain. And beyond the future of abortion in America and the legality of affirmative action programmes to help racial minorities, there is a bigger political question. Has George Bush pulled off another brilliant short-term coup, soaring skywards and confounding the critics who would like to see him fall? Or has he put trouble-free popularity before political principles once too often? Has he missed an important opportunity to repair the political machinery which he inherited from Mr Reagan but which is now coming apart at the

For those who take the second view, there has been plenty of am-



However grim the omens, Peter Stothard, US editor, thinks shifting voting trends could ensure re-election

president's decision to countenance new taxes may have been good government but it has had a suilen response out in the country from Republicans hoping to win key Senate seats in November. Party officials accuse the White House of forgetting the mid-term

The president has been put on the defensive over the rescue of savings and loans companies (building societies). While senior Democrats were being found guilty of S&L malpractices, the public did not seem to care much, but now that Mr Bush's son, Neil, is in the spotlight as a result of one spectacular crash, all Republicans are feeling the heat.

A Gallup Poll last week put disapproval of the White House's handling of the S&L rescue at 58 per cent, and of the federal deficit at 64 per cent. According to a Wall Street Journal poll only 48 per cent approved Bush's management of the economy, compared to 59 per cent in April. In a USA Today poll the President's overall approval rating was only 50 per cent. Closer examination by Republican strategists reveals a significant loss of support among-

were the key building block of the These Democrats, mostly in the South voted for Reagan because they were anti-communist, op-posed to high taxes and despaired

conservative Democrats, who

of weak Democratic leadership. Communism and taxation can no longer be clear Republican votewinners. That leaves leadership. Does President Bush offer the type of leadership that can effortlessly carry him though the 1992 The standard answer in Wash-

ington is that he does not, that his support is wide but not deep. Congressmen are nervous about America's apparent new place on the sidelines of world events.

Would the Russians and Germans, it is asked, have finalised their post-war settlement without an American presence last week if he were more commanding?

There is little overt criticism of the president's handling of East-West relations; simply the feeling that he may be too much the man of his time, too naturally clubbable at a period when the United States is being nudged from Mr Bush is not a man to throw

his weight around. He has generalised good intentions towards education and the environment but little will to risk himself for them. He has some truly strong beliefs, including his opposition to the constitutional right to abortion granted by the 1973 Supreme Court decision, Roe v. Wade, but he is not determined to impose them.

The choice of Judge Souter ought to aid the anti-abortion champions in the court. The Rog

But to conservatives in the Supreme Court, who were looking respect recent judicial precedent as well as original constitutional ideas to be a man, like the president, who looks at every case on its menta rather than in

espite the prophets of doom on the outside, the current feeling in the George Bush can win the 1992 that the Reagan coalition can be tionists since no rival is likely to be more favourable to their cause. with the disaffected southern Democrats and bluecollar Republicans is harder, but these too may matter less in 1992. than they did in the previous three presidential races.

The next battle for the White. House, it is said, will be the first in which: suburbia: provides more than 50 per cent of the voters. Between 1968 and 1988 the proportion of suburban votes rose from 35.6 to 48.3 per cent, and is still rising. Bush advisers hope it. may not be necessary to win every last Republican vote in the cities by resorting to overt populism; racial scare-mongering, and wrapping issues in the American flag.

"George Bush's ideal of politics" is an arena in which liberalism is kept on a short leash and conservatism is either kept in its kennel or occasionally put on a pedestal to be worshiped and ignored. said one Republican official this week. "It is not politics in the grand style, or politics for the press, but it will be enough, we think to keep him in the White House.™

Portofolio for a rainy day

ne job both wets and dries were anxious to avoid in the reshuffle was that of minister for drought. A total of 15. rainless days meant that an official drought was declared on the day that ministers were being summoned to Downing Street to be told of their new responsibilities, and those being reshuffled at the environment department were distinctly worried that they might be given the job of persuading the heavens to open.

Denis Howell, Labour's last minister for sport, is still best remembered as the minister for drought who was preparing for a full-scale emergency but managed to engineer a torrential downpour within ten days of his appointment. "My plans for moving millions of gallons around the country are still in the department's files." Howell said yesterday. "They included installing two pipelines down the fast lane of the M5 to move water to the west country."

However, the environment department insists: "Water is a much more important issue now. It has risen above the rank of sports minister." This will no doubt come as a great relief to Robert Atkins, who yesterday took up his new duties in succession to Colin Moynihan. Responsibility for water is shared between David Heathcoat-Amory and David Trippier, but the DoE says: "The feeling is that Mrs Thatcher will not have a specific minister for drought if the dry spell

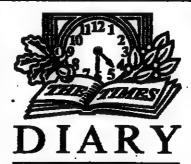
continues. It raises expectations of a quick-fix solution which cannot always be met." If the wells continue to run dry, however, the odds are on Trippier being the man asked to call on us all to bath with a friend.

Until recently the Trippier fam-ily was blissfully unaffected by the now annual drought: its domestic water was pumped in from an underground spring at their Pennine home. But even environment ministers are not immune from the attentions of environmental health officers. The water was declared impure, and Trippier was ordered to start boiling any spring water his family used. As a consequence he is now on mains supply and, come August, will probably be queuing at the standpipe with the rest of us.

 David Mellor, the new arts minister, wasted no time yesterday in establishing his cultural credentials. Despite a three-line whip, he missed a vote on a Labour censure motion on the economy. He was at Glyndebourne, enjoying the opera and a party to mark the end of his tenure as deputy chairman of the London Philharmonic Society. 'The whips were very generous,'

Round one

the Oval, home of Surrey County Cricket Club for almost a century and a half, is to be renamed the Circle - if. that is, you believe the full-page ads in most serious newspapers this week in honour of the round Tetley teabag. "We at Tetley", runs the ad. "are sponsoring plans for major construction at the Oval to accommodate tearooms with.



sound proofing and anti-bugging equipment. If the plans are approved the ground will also change its name to the Circle."

"Of course it's tongue-in-cheek" says the advertising agency D'Arcy Masius Benton and Bowles. "It's a quietly whimsical celebration of roundness." As our media pages explain today, there is little to stop advertisers taking such names in vain, but the Surrey authorities are not amused. "We would not be at all receptive to the idea of being called the Circle," says David Seward, the club secretary. "We have been called the Oval since 1850."

Not quite: for the past two years the ground has officially been the Foster's Oval. Foster's itself is more relaxed about the spoof. We tend to do this sort of thing to others," it. says, "so we can't complain if someone turns the tables on us.

Fat of the land

ot so much overworked and underpaid as overfed and overweight, suggests a new survey of 200 MPs commissioned by the vitamin firm,

Pharmaton. Our elected representatives drink, eat and smoke too much, and few bother to take any worthwhile exercise, the survey finds (in contrast to the journalists who write about them, of course). Unsurprisingly, Sir Cyril Smith was voted by his colleagues the least healthy, indicted of failing to practise what he preaches, the health secretary,



Kenneth Clarke, who certainly enjoys his pint and a good puff, comes in as a disreputable fourth. The survey confirms that at Westminster at least, Britain still divides along class lines. Ten per cent of our legislators - who have imposed increasingly tight restrictions on cigarette advertising smoke more than 20 a day, with Labour leading; Tories, however, are four times more likely to be cigar smokers. Labour MPs drink-50 per cent more beer than the Tories, who down far more wine

cleanest-living MP of them all? None other than the prime min-ister, to the disgust of Liberal Democrats who had hoped that ex-marine Paddy Ashdown might win at least this poll.

Guess which venue Bruce Keni and his fellow CND banthe bombers have chosen for the launch of a new book next month: the Imperial War Museum

Taken as read

ith Barbara Cartland's novels being sold in butchers' shops and American writers changing sex to shift more copies, here comes the latest publisher's marketing ploy: money-back guarantees for those not satisfied. When it launched Robert Goddard's latest novel.

Painting the Darkness, last month. Corgi promised a £5 refund for readers who found it less than riveting. "My accountant thought," I was mad." says Larry Finlay of Corgi. "With a 50,000 print run, we could have lost a fortune. Knowing how well Goddard goes down, though, we were prepared to take the risk." In the event, only six readers have so far demanded a refund - including one who was happy with the book but objected? to the gimmick.

Finlay plans to repeat the experiment, but at least one Corgiwriter says he will oppose any attempt to market his books in similar fashion. "It's a very brave move," says letting Archer, "but what if a reader likes the book but pretends he doesn't? Who can dismove his complaint? Indeed and just imagine the financial mayhem if the scheme weig and sherry. And the healthiest, extended to restaurants

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I Pennington Street, London E.1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

THE PRICE OF ROYALTY

The Civil List announcement has long been as much part of the annual parliamentary ritual as the Queen's Speech and the ceremony of Black Rod. Despite being part and parcel of the Treasury vote, and subject to the customary uplifting for inflation, it can be relied on to offer a battleground between monarchists and (a very few) republicans, and an opportunity for ribald comment on the workload of lesser members of the royal family.

The vulgar misnomer "rise" is customarily used, conveying the false idea that the money is for personal spending and consumption rather than, as is the case with the Queen, to sustain with appropriate dignity the nation's head of state and the family that supports her in her public duties. Most of the money is needed to cover staff. The use to which the money is put is similar to that in all countries with heads of state, certainly those whose head of state is separate from its chief executive. Since Britain's head of state has an international status and, not to mince words, is of immense value to the tourist account, the expenditure must be seen as worthwhile,

The prime minister's announcement yesterday of a changed system of payment, which was made with the Queen's approval and after consultation with the Leader of the Opposition, is wholly welcome, including the sting in its tail. The proposal is not so much a new system as a reversion to a method which came to an end as a result of inflation in the 1970s.

Ever since George III exchanged the crown estates for a parliamentary grant, the Civil List had been fixed at the beginning of each reign. In 1971, a parliamentary select committee recommended that, as a consequence of inflation, the List should be reviewed every ten years. That change was never made. The royal household was virtually out of money and had to plead for immediate help from the government. The then Wilson government instituted the annual review, the effect of

which has been to give unfair ammunition to reflex-action critics of the royal family and to sacrifice sensible long-term planning by the royal household in favour of annual wrangling, much in the manner of all public organisations in receipt of state subsidy.

The change announced yesterday reintroduces the 1971 select committee proposals. The Queen's household will receive a steady £7.9 million a year for ten years, compared with the present £5.09 million. This, in theory, enables additional money received in the early years of the decade to be "invested" against the declining value of cash receipts in later years. The value of the grant will depend on inflation, though the prime minister made it clear that if inflation should soar then the grant would be

By common consent, the royal family is a popular recipient of public expenditure, whose cost compares favourably with that of other heads of state. In answer to a question by Labour's Neil Kinnock, who endorsed the changed system, Mrs Thatcher said that over the past three years Civil List spending had risen by only 18 per cent compared with local authorities' 34 per cent. Much work is put out to private tender and the new arrangements will give further opportunities for cost cutting. Above all, by being provided with ten years of guaranteed income the royal household will be free to plan its spending ahead, with a built-in disincentive to planned profligacy.

The soundness of this reform need not be lost on other sectors of government. If such long-term financing is thought to induce efficiency, good management and deflationary behaviour in the royal family, why should it not do so in other recipients of public money? The Queen could yet have performed a great royal service: breaking the Treasury's idiotic mind-set that nobody (but itself) can be trusted with the public's money for more than 12 months at a time.

A BULLY IN THE GULF

Arab oil ministers gathering in Geneva for tomorrow's Opec summit must be praying that Iraq's belligerent threat to "break necks" in neighbouring Kuwait, accompanied yesterday by the dispatch of two divisions to the disputed border, is no more than heavy-fisted economic blackmail. If so, money could put the sabres belonging to the Arab world's most formidable military force back in their sheaths. Opec could agree new production quotas favouring Iraq, and Kuwait and Saudi Arabia could quietly write off some \$30 billion in credits extended to Baghdad during the Iran-Iraq war.

Nobody in the region, however, underestimates Irag's political and territorial ambitions, or its unpredictability. The rush by Saudi Arabia, the Arab League and Egypt's President Mubarak to mediate, without waiting for the Opec meeting, suggests that few leaders are prepared to bank on the danger of war subsiding so easily. Given Iraq's territorial Ottoman empire, and the ease with which its forces could overrun the sheikhdom, the most alarming aspect of the menaces from Iraq is the absence of an obvious casus belli.

President Saddam Hussein's initial broadside against Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates last week, accusing them of "direct aggression", certainly cited economic grievances. Their quota-busting, he said, had been a "stab in the back", driving down oil prices at a cost to Iraq of \$14 billion. Both countries, however, had already agreed to cut their output, and Iraq hardly needed to carry its onslaught to the present pitch to remind them that, this time, they had better keep their word.

More ominous was President Saddam's accusation that Kuwait had stolen \$2.4 billion worth of oil from an Iraqi oilfield close to the disputed border. Kuwait promptly countered with accusations that Iraq, on the contrary, had been siphoning off Kuwait's oil - adding pointedly that it had "a rich record" of violating Kuwaiti territory.

That is well-documented. The two came

close to war in 1961, when British and Arab League forces forestalled Iraqi annexation of Kuwait, and again in 1973. Iraq, which covets Kuwait's rich oil reserves and wants better access to the Gulf, periodically tries to enforce its claims to large tracts of the border, and recognises Kuwait's claim to exist at all only reluctantly. Baghdad demands a lease on Bubiyan Island in the Gulf, which the Kuwaitis fear would presage further territorial claims.

Kuwait has now deposited a record of alleged Iraqi violations of its territory with the United Nations. Iraq has countered by accusing Kuwait of internationalising the dispute. Diplomatically, that would be in Kuwait's interest, given its military vulnerability. Its friends are reluctant to be drawn.

The Pentagon's nervousness about engaging in the Gulf can only have been enhanced by the recent, unexpected, improvement in Iran-Iraq relations (and the knowledge that Iran, too weak to exploit Irag's quarrel with Kuwait, might compensate by harassing the forces of the "Great Satan"). Britain, which has treaties to consult "in time of need" with the Emirates, Oatar and Bahrain, and a firmer alliance with Oman, has a strong interest in a diplomatic solution. So does Israel, whose vital interests would be threatened by any further expansion of Iraqi power and wealth.

Iraq's muscle-flexing is a sharp reminder of the danger of leaving the Middle East on the diplomatic back burner. Yet at this stage, the West will only make matters worse by overactive intervention. Iraq is already denouncing Kuwait as an American puppet. President Mubarak's mediation, backed by Saudi and Kuwaiti gold, offers the best chance of defusing the immediate crisis. But later on, the Security Council's five permanent members should jointly put pressure on Iraq to accept a permanent territorial settlement. The dispute cannot be left to fester. Conflagrations in the Gulf can unsettle not just the world's foreign exchange and oil markets, but peace itself.

UNBALANCING BROADCASTERS

From time to time MPs suffer a rush of blood to the head which persuades them they could make a better job of broadcasting than the broadcasters. More than a hundred Tory members have signed a Commons motion demanding a statutory balance of opinion in television, and calling on the Lords to amend the broadcasting bill this week to that effect. This is odd, not least as the MPs had every chance to amend the bill themselves but were too scared of the whips to try. Some of the nation's elected legislators now perform their constitutional function by signing motions pleading with the hereditary chamber to do their job for them.

Broadcasters have been on the defensive against parliament for the past decade. That is the price they pay for being granted oligopoly rights under parliamentary statute to a limited resource, radio wavelength. But in an age of four or five public channels, plus satellite and cable television, space on the radiowave spectrum is rapidly becoming less scarce. Television is approaching the range of choice offered by national newspapers. This is the age of less regulation rather than of tighter statutory control. Deregulation should refer not just to who may broadcast, but also to what they may broadcast.

The notion of a statutory requirement for balance was dreamt up by Lord Wyatt of Weeford and Lord Orr-Ewing, the authors of the Lords amendment, who have adopted a conspiratorial view of the television producers' fraternity. There is little evidence for or against such a conspiracy, but the Wyatt view is widely shared, not least by Tory backbenchers although their parliamentary duties keep them from a comprehensive sampling of television

The proposal is that every television item which presents a controversial point of view, however defined, should be followed by a discussion offering an alternative point of

view, and a further programme presenting that alternative view at length. The tribunal responsible for arbitrating on this complex regulation, Lords Wyatt and Orr-Ewing suggest, would be the Broadcasting Standards Council, or something like it. This would issue a code of practice on impartiality, and adjudicate on complaints arising from it.

The objections hardly bare rehearsal. Who is to say which issues are controversial, which alternative points of view are to be allowed that privilege of reply? There are seldom only two viewpoints. The possibility for mischief and nonsense is endless.

From time to time programmes do indeed offer the viewer a distinctive point of view, and the general quality of British television is the better for that. Some of those points of view will be left wing, some right wing, indeed for or against almost any conceivable position. It is unrealistic to suppose that viewers are automatically brainwashed by the view offered; they are just as likely to be fortified in their hostility to it.

The proposal of Lords Wyatt and Orr-Ewing would reduce all television programming to the level of party political broadcasting, the most boring and least persuasive feature of the television schedule. That would do nothing for impartiality. It would merely make good television worse, undermining imaginative creativity, and leaving nothing to the professional responsibility of the broadcaster.

Of course those in charge of broadcasting have an obligation to the fair use of the influence that their oligopoly gives them. That obligation may be abused and broadcasters, like politicians, should be attacked when it is. But statutory control imposed from another corner of the political jungle, the House of Commons, is no way to make this obligation real. It would lead to empty and irresponsible broadcasting.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bridging the European currency gap

Sir, Sir Michael Butler's advocacy of the hard ecu (article, July 24) is as ingenious today as was his advocacy of joining the EMS (European monetary system) but not the ERM (exchange-rate mechanism) in 1978. In both cases, he has used his considerable diplomatic skills and personal commitment to the European Community to accommodate political resistance from British gov-

Although it was regrettable that Britain did not join the ERM in the mid-1980s it was crucially important that the three new members, Greece, Spain and Portugal, did not have to accept early ERM entry. The EMS was not a two-tier approach. It allowed the Community to expand and deepen at the same time and its member states to move forward to an agreed objective at different

Personally I would be delighted to see the hard ecu proposal become the bridge from Stage One to full EMU (European monetary union) and it may well be the best way to prepare the Twelve for full EMU membership. But it is unlikely that even having lived for a few years with a hard ecu. all Twelve will be able to accept a regime of fixed exchange rates at the same time. It is even more unlikely that any new members like Poland, Hungary or Czecho-

From Dr David Owen, MP for slovakia would be able, without a long conversion period, to immediately approach to distribute of a long conversion period, to immediately accept the disciplines of a full EMU.

The five Schengen countries (Germany, France and Benelux), having abolished customs control, clearly want full EMU well before the year 2000, by which time the Community will hopefully have enlarged to 16-plus. If Britain refuses to sign the treaty setting EMU up, those countries will not only make their own monetary arrangements, but may block any treaty enlarging the Community.

Realism dictates that whether the progressive realisation of EMU comes via the route favoured by the Bundesbank Chairman, Herr Pohl, or that of John Major's hard ecu, the continuation of a multi-speed Europe is

What speed Britain chooses will depend on our national interest. The prosperity of the City of London is a vital interest. Arguably, delay over joining the ERM has already damaged the City. There can be no argument that staying out of a full EMU involving Germany and France would damage the City. It will be the extent of that damage, judged at that time, that will determine whether our Westminster Parliament further erodes its sov-

Yours faithfully DAVID OWEN, House of Commons.

Seeking asylum From the Director of the Refugee Council

Sir, The Home Office has been presented with an excellent opportunity to change its mind and help a group of refugees who, at the moment, are terrified at the prospect of being sent back to face nersecution.

More than two months ago 33 asylum-seekers who had travelled to Britain from Panama went into hiding. They feared they would be deported without having a proper opportunity to state their case. The 33 are Chinese. They argued that there was growing anti-Chinese feeling in Panama. They said that the body which

should have considered their claim for refugee status, the chgibility commission of the Panamanian Office for Assistance to Refugees, was not functioning. They feared, above all, the prospect of being sent back, pro-democracy activists included, to

information about any anti-Chinese feeling within the country was sketchy. Now, there is clear evidence of the climate of opinion the asylum-seekers would face if they had to return. Politicians have been quoted as

At the time the Home Office

claimed Panama was safe. But

saying that Chinese in Panama will be sent back to China. Newspaper reports from inside the country make it plain that there is not much sympathy for Chinese seeking asylum. This evidence must provide a compelling reason for the Home Office to think again. The Government has already helped some pro-democracy students who feared the prospect of the revenge of the Chinese authorities. Now perhaps the Home Office will take an equally sympathetic line with the 33.

ALF DUBS, Director, The Refugee Council, 3 Bondway, SW8. July 20.

Telephone charges

From Mr Adrian Squires Sir, The Telecommunications Managers Association (TMA) has a membership drawn from some of the leading telecommunications professionals employed by many of the largest companies in the United Kingdom. As its director responsible for liaison with British Telecom I should like to temper recent media criticism of price increases (report, July 19).

Domestic users appear to bear the brunt of the latest tariff review. However, they had for some time been shielded from the full cost of the service, whilst large business users have not been able to use their power to obtain benefits of

I believe that whilst BT should still have to bear the burden of certain social obligations, such as the 999 service, the time has come

for a tariff levied on all customers directly aligned with the true cost. The current low-user rental scheme is flawed: someone owning a holiday cottage in Wales receives the same entitlement to a

rebate as an old-age pensioner whose lifeline to the outside world is the telephone. BT should not be forced to subsidise customers, however deserving. There should be other funding options for such help. BT has expressed its concern at being hampered by over-regulation. We

should now move to a situation

where the level of constraint is the

minimum necessary. Yours faithfully. ADRIAN SQUIRES, The Telecommunications Managers Association. 40 Chaisworth Parade, Petts Wood, Orpington, Kent. July 20.

Sound advice

From the Rural Dean of Harrismere

Sir, Reading Alan Coren's amusing adventures among the lanes of Suffolk (July 17) reminded me of the time I was instituted to the living of Edwardstone with Groton in the south-west of the county, nearly 20 years ago.

The local lord of the manor summoned me to attend on him at Edwardstone churchyard, where he pointed to four oak posts. Now you are here, Woodwards", he said, "I would be grateful if you would remember two things. Firstly, do not bury amybody between those posts, because you will fracture my waterpipes if you do. Secondly, never forget that the reason the local signposts always tell you that Edwardstone is a mile away is because it's not a place, but a geographical expression".

Yours faithfully, DAVID WOODWARDS, The Rectory, Thorndon. Eye, Suffolk. July 17.

Bathing water

Yours faithfully, CHARLES MOORE,

From the Managing Director of Dwr Cymru Weish Water Sir, I read with interest the official report of the excellent Flouse of Commons debate on environmental policy (Parliament, early editions, July 10) which took place

on a Plaid Cymru motioni. I was particularly interested to note the comments made by Mr Paul Murphy, the Labour MP for Torfaen, when he stated that Welsh beaches had been "condemned in the eyes of the world because of the dirt and filth that pollute them".

Like Mr Murphy, we at Dwr Cymru Welsh Water find such condemnation frustrating, particularly as this common misconception could not be further from the truth. Mr Murphy, however, captured the point that escapes so many people, that the sea water can be perfectly clean and yet the beach fails to get a blue

Cartoon's target

From Mr Charles Moore Sir. Bernard Levin rightly says (July 19) that the cover of *The Spectator* which contained the

famous interview with Nicholas Ridley depicted "a figure of Ridley, clutching a pot of black paint and a brush and running away from a portrait of Kohl, daubed as Hitler..." Mr Levin then embarks on some would-be savage satire at The Speciator's expense, suggesting, for example, that it should "kit out" Lord Jakobovits as Goering.

Unfortunately, Mr Levin's mind fails to understand what his eyes see. The cover was not saving that Kohl was like Hitler, but Mr Ridley was making that comparison. The text of the interview bears this out.

It was, indeed, in Mr Levin's words, but without their sarcasm. 'a fine day's work for the editor of The Speciator". As a former editor of the magazine. I am envious. 60 Ripplevale Grove, N1.

flag for one of a number of other reasons, including dirt on the

A report published by the European Commission which includes figures provided by the National Rivers Authority shows quite a healthy picture. Of 48 Welsh beaches which were tested only eight failed to meet the British Government's strict stan-dards on bathing water quality last year. These eight are targeted for works, as part of our £1.8 billion capital investment programme,

and this will bring them into line

by 1995 at a cost of over £100

Our customers understand the need to spend this money and raise the means to do so through increased charges. But the sheer scale of the investment and the need to spread the cost over time for our customers means we can't move faster, even though we

would like to do so. But, as both we and Mr Murphy

Pressures that extend credit debts reinforce what the Chancellor had

From Mrs Valerie C. Garvin Sir, The debt-counselling function of the Citizens' Advice Bureau where I work has increased markedly in the last 18 months or so, with persons of a wide spectrum of backgrounds and ages coming to us worried about multiple and substantial debts.

We follow an accepted procedure by which proposals for gradual and manageable repay-ment are made, acceptance of which by the creditor involves the freezing of all future interest charges. We have found that such proposals are normally accepted by the creditors as avoiding, for them, the additional expense of court action; thus as long as the debtor can be realistic about the retrenchment needed, and stick to it, quite a serious debt situation can be resolved over, usually, one or two years.

This does, however, involve both sides abiding by the understood procedures; so it is with disquiet that we have, within the last month, seen departure from this by such supposedly responsible institutions as the banks.

We cite a recent case, in which we wrote to a branch of one of the major banks making a proposal for our client's repayment of a debt to them, under the above procedure. The reply came in the form of a counter-proposal that our client should, instead, take out a further loan: so increasing the indebtedness which our client was seriously attempting to liquidate.

This, though new, is not an isolated response; Camden Money Advice tell us that, also recently and also for the first time, they have met with a similar proposa from another bank, where a client was also already known by the bank to be in multiple debt.

The increase in serious debt is in itself disquieting, but the response from the banks, if it continues as in the instances above, seems to to say recently about the ir-responsibility with which some institutions contribute to perpetuating this situation.

Yours faithfully, VALERIE C. GARVIN. Kings Cross Citizens Advice

74 Marchmont Street, WCI. July 19.

From Mr A. Dawe Sir, I have read with interest the Chancellor of the Exchequer's recent concerns (report, July 16) about the amount of credit maintained within our financial system and the problems it generates within our economy. My recent experiences trying to purchase some furniture from high-street retailers led me to believe that our current credit situation is supply-

driven, not demand-led. All the stores I approached offered a variety of credit terms. most including an "interest-free" finance offer. All offered a sale reduction and most were prepared to concede further discounts when pressed without modification to the credit options available.

However, none was prepared to offer an additional discount for cash despite their having to discount the agreed price to the finance company under the "in-terest-free" offer by at least 11/4 ger cent per month. I therefore took out a credit purchase deal and added myself to the econo-

my's "credit mountain".

I presume that I am not alone in being forced down this route to increased debt by our retail infrastructure and its cosy relationship with our banks and other financial

institutions. Yours faithfully, A. DAWE. 12 Kingston Drive. Swallows Green, Hinckley, Leicestershire. July 17.

NHS reforms

From Dr Michael Morris

Sir, I write to defend Dr LeFanu's "confused and confusing" article (July 18) from Mr Clarke's brutal and unwarranted attack (July 21). Mr Clarke rightly states that "the acid test of confidence in the (general practitioner budget-holding) scheme is the number of GPs coming forward". By his own criterion, it is now clear that Mr Clarke's proposals have failed.

The first wave of about 900 practices who had "shown inierest" (often they were just looking for more information the government's proposais) has shrunk to less than half that number. The General Medical Services Committee (of GPs) overwhelmingly opposes budgetholding schemes because they threaten the doctor-patient relationship. In Gallup polls, 79 per

From the Chairman of English

Sir, The suggestion that archaeological work in London could be ended by the policy of English Heritage (report, July 23) is patent nonsense. As we have told the Museum of London many times, English Heritage is committed to the continued support of archaeology in Greater London. Our strategic assessment and advisory role will strengthen the basis of the Museum of London's archaeological work and our funding will continue, but on the same project-

budget-holding. Therefore Dr LeFanu is not out of step with his colleagues

Mr Clarke states that "Dr LeFanu is equally incorrect in his assertion that far more lawyers and accountants will be needed". yet Mr Clarke does not produce evidence that this will not be the case. Administration costs of the new "internal market" NHS will increase dramatically as health authorities spend more and more time billing one another.

Finally Mr Clarke says that "the cost of this (investment) will be more than paid for by the benefits it brings". This assertion is un-proven. If Mr Clarke is so certain his untried and untested plans will work why does he not allow pilot trials to take place?

Yours sincerely, MICHAEL MORRIS, University Hospital of Wales, Heath Park,

London archaeology

Heritage

by-project basis as the rest of the country.

It is not at all evident why any of this should undermine the museum's ability to undertake archaeological projects in London, but we are of course very willing to meet Mr Simon Hughes and other London MPs at any time to explain the position and to dispel any fears which may have been aroused.

Yours faithfully. MONTAGU of BEAULIEU. Chairman, English Heritage. Fortress House. 23 Savile Row, WI.

Fleeing kites From Mr Peter W. Esling

Sir, Before releasing in England 11 young red kites from Spain (report, July 16) I wonder if the Nature Conservancy Council and the Royal Society for the Protec-tion of Birds had notice of a similar experiment carried out some 20 years ago in Wales. Then kite eggs imported from Spain were hatched here and in due time the young birds were released into the wild and monitored.

In only one respect does the Spanish red kite differ from the native Welsh kite: it is of migratory habit, and in due course those released in Wales migrated and, in all probability, returned to their native land.

Perhaps those released in England have had their feet well buttered. Yours faithfully

PETER W. ESLING. 3 Llysnewydd Cottages, Drefach Felindre, Liandysul, Dyfed. July 19.

recognise, that is not the full story. Nobody can believe there are only 48 beaches in Wales. What of the literally dozens of coves and bays right around our beautiful coastline? The sea water at many of these beaches is never sampled because the authorities know it is

in tip-top condition. Many beaches in Wales do not qualify for a blue flag because they lack one or other of the features such as litter bins, coast guards or a dog ban during the summer months. Many Welsh people, I suspect, do not welcome some of these features on our more se-cluded beaches and probably resent the inference that beaches are substandard without them.

Yours faithfully, DAVID JEFFREY Managing Director. Dwr Cymru Welsh Water, Plas y Ffynnon, Cambrian Way, Brecon, Powys. July 16.

Naval pariance

From Mr Norman E. Fitzsimon Sir. In his letter on defence policy (July 19) Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach made use of a splendid naval expression that I have not heard since I was demobbed in 1946. He advises that the responsible way ahead is "to dwell a statesmanlike pause".

I well remember the RN gunnery instructor explaining what had to be done if the 4-in. breech loading gun missired - as it often did on convoy work in the North Atlantic. To avoid the risk of a delayed

ignition of the cordite the instructor told us that the breech of the gun must not be opened immediately but that we should "dwell a pause" before doing so. With happy memories of those

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'07

days. Yours truly. NORMAN FITZSIMON, 17 Courtleigh Avenue, Hadley Wood, Barnet. Hertfordshire. July 19.

Hitting wrong note From Mrs Virginia Osborne

Sir. An unexpected spinoff from the ending of the Cold War seems. to be that my organ is unable to be

As organist of the naval base, church at HM Dockyard, Rosyth, was somewhat disconcerted to; discover that the present moratorium on defence spending has. produced this distressing effect, surely unforeseen by either Mrs. Thatcher or Mr Gorbachev.

Yours untunefully VIRGINIA OSBÓRNE 12 Forbes Road, Rosyth, Fife.

July 20.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax namber — (071) 782 5046.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

July 24: The Right Hon Nicholas Ridley, MP, was received in audience by The Queen and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as Secretary of State for Trade

and Industry.
Field Marshal Sir Roland Gibbs was received by The Queen and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as Constable of the Tower of KENSINGTON PALAC

London. The Queen held a Council at

There were present: The Right Hon Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP (Lord President), the Lord Belstead (Lord Privy Seal), the Earl of Carthness (Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office), the Right Hon Kenneth Clarke, MP (Secretary of State for Health) and of State for Health) and the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine (Private Secretary to

The Queen).
The Earl of Caithness, having been previously appointed a member of the Privy Council, took the necessary Oaths. Sir Robert Fellowes and Mr David Mellor, MP were sworn

Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council. Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the

Council.
The Right Hon Sir Geoffrey
Howe, MP had an audience of
The Queen before the Council. The Earl of Airlie (Lord Chamberlain) had an audience of The Queen and presented an Address from the House of Lords to which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to reply.

The Queen gave an Afternoon
Party in the garden of

Buckingham Palace.
The Princess of Wales,
Princess Alice, Duchess of
Gloucester, and The Duke of Her Majesty's Body Guard of

the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeoman of the Guard were on

duty.
The Bands of the Grenadier Guards and the 1st Battalion The Queen's Lancashire Regiment played selections of music

during the afternoon.
The Right Hon Margaret
Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister
and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh,
Honorary President, Federation

Equestre Internationale, left Heathrow Airport, London this morning for Sweden where His Royal Highness will attend the World Equestrian Games in Major Sir Guy Acland, Bt.

The Lady Elton has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

The Duchess of York this morning visued Sutton Seeds Ltd Headquarters in Torquay and Trial Grounds at Ipplepen, Newton Abbot. Her Royal Highness this after-

noon visited Broadreach House,

The Duchess of York was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Devon (Lieuten-ant-Colonel the Earl of Morley). Miss Lucy Manners and Cap-tain Alexander Baillie-Hamilton vere in attendance.

The Princess Royal, President, Federation Equestre Internationale, departed for Stockholm this morning to at-tend the World Equestran

Mrs Timothy Holderness-Roddam was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE July 24: Dame Frances Campbell-Preston has succeeded the Lady Elizabeth Basset as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 24: The Princess of Wales opened the Mike Heaffey Centre, a sports and rehabilita tion centre for disabled people funded by ASPIRE, at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital

Commander Alistair Watson,

KENSINGTON PALACE July 24: The Princess Margare Countess of Snowdon, Grand President of St John Ambulance Association and Brigade, this afternoon attended the Tesco Charity Pro-Am Classic Golf Day held at the RAC Golf and Country Club, Epson, in aid of The Order of St John.

The Hon Mrs Wills was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 23: The Duchess of Kent,
Patron of the Samaritans, this
morning visited the Belfast
Branch and was received on
arrival by Her Majesty's Lord
Lieutenant for the City of
Belfast (Sir Robin Kinaban).

Later Her Royal Highness opened the Walled Garden at Carnfunnock Country Park and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for County Antrim (Captain Richard Dobbs).

This afternoon The Duchess

of Kent opened the new wing of the Beaconfield Marie Curie Home, Kensington Road, Bel-fast; visited the Royal Ulster Constabulary's Headquarters, Knock Road, Belfast; and later attended a Reception at Hillsborough Castle for mem-bers of the Royal Victoria Ladies Committee and the Women's Royal British Legion.
Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for

County Down (Colonel William Brann). Mrs David Napler was in

July 24: The Duke of Kent this morning opened the new Lounge Complex of Broughton Servicemen, Park Lane, Kersal, Salford and visited the Manchester Business School, Booth Street West, Manchester, His Royal Highness. Vice-Chairman of the British Over-seas Trade Board, this afternoon

seas frace board, mis arternoon opened the new premises of DATAC pic, Atlantic Street, Altrincham, Trafford.

His Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Greater Manchester (Colonel John Tramping) John Timmins).

Commander Roger Walker, RN was in attendance.

THATCHED LODGE HOUSE July 24: Princess Alexandra this afternoon visited Whitehill Chase, the Headquarters of the Acorn Christian Healing Trust, at Bordon.

received by General Sir David Fraser, Vice-Lord Lieutenant of Hamoshire. Miss Mona Mitchell was to

Lord Nicholas Windsor calebrates his birthday today.

Tokyo ceremony The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend the enthrone-

wates will attend the enthrone-ment of Emperor Akihito in November, Japan's Foreign Ministry said yesterday. Vice-President Dan Quayle, of the United States, and President Corazon Aquino, of the Phillipines will be among repre-sentatives from 102 countries (Reuter) (Reuter).

Forthcoming

Mr D.W. Bailey and Mins E.F.S. Kirk

The engagement is announced between Douglass, only son of Mr and Mrs L.S. Bailey, of Wood Stanway, Gloucester-shire, formerly of Princeton, New Jersey, and Emma, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E.S. Kirk, of Bromley, Kent,

and Miss A.M. Ball

The engagement is announced between Michael Warren, eldest son of Mrs lo Balfour and the late Captain Derek Balfour, of Muckhart, Clackmannanshire, and Anja Maria, daughter of Dr and Mrs Michael Ball, Bois, Chesham

Mr G.A. Blackborn-Hamilton and Miss S.M.C. Roberts The engagement is announced between Guy Alexander, only son of the late W.K. Blackburn-

Hamilton and Mrs Joan Blackburn-Hamilton, and Susan Mary Charlotte, daughter of the late David Robarts and of Mrs Pauline Robarts, of Lillingstone House, Lillingstone Dayrell, Buckinghamshire.

Mr J.J.F. Grant and Miss D.J. Pins

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Captain and Mrs I.F. Grant, of Winchester, Hampshire, and Deborah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G.R. Pinnington, of Ballasalla, Isle of Man.

Mr N.M. Griffin

and Miss H.M. Hawkies The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mr J.B. Griffin, of Honiton, Devon, and the late Mrs G.E. Griffin, and Hazel, daughter of Mr and Mrs F.V. Hawkins, of Lower Holditch, Dorset.

Mr P.G. Guilbert and Miss A.J. Lawson The engagement is announced between Paul second son of Mr and Mrs G. H. Guilbert, of Catel. Guernsey, and Anna, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith

Lawson, of Dover, Kent.

marriages

and Signorina A.M. Tondato
The engagement is announced
between Ashley, son of Mr
David and Lady Parnels Hicks, of Brightwell Baldwin, and Allegra Marina, elder daughter of Dottor Carlo and Signora Tondato, of Turin.

Mr C.R. Hatchinson Smith and Miss B.J. Guruey

The engagement is announced between Rupert, elder son of Group Captain and Mrs D.W. Hutchinson Smith, of Hinton Мапог. shire, and Belinda Jane, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs James Gurney, of Bracon Lodge, Bracon Ash, Norfolk.

Mr A.S. Lisney

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs Cedric Lisney, of Whitley, Wiltshire, and Michaela, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Porter, of

Surgeon Lieutenant A.W. Murrison, RN

and Miss E.J. Lacey The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Commander W.G. Murrison, RD, RNR, and Mrs Murrison, of Dovercourt, Essex, and Emma Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Bruce, of Peterhead,

and Miss L.E. James

The engagement is announced etween Martin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E.R. Pritchard, of Cockshutt. Shropshire, Cockshutt, Shropshire, and Louisa younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T.A.R. James, of Boreatton Park, Baschurch, Shropshire.

Mr T.J. Savage and Miss M.L.S. Bergia The engagement is announced between Tun, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Savage, of Woodnesborough, Kent, and Maura, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Bergin, of Futon,

Joe Turner, American jazz pianist, died in Paris aged 82 on July 21. He was born in Baltimore on November 3,

OBITUARIES

JAZZ pianists of the 1920s and 1930s were inclined to be self contained, playing entirely solo, disdaining the support of guitar or bass or drums. relying on their own left hands for all the rhythm and har-mony they needed. Pianists of that sort — James P. Johnson, Fats Waller, Willie "The Lion" Smith, all classed as "stride" players - were the musicians the 17 year-old Joe Turner admired most when he arrived in New York in 1925.

During the earlier part of his career he played in various bands, yet rarely mixed with the other instrumentalists.
"We didn't become personal buddies and hang out together after the job was done," he explained, "I'd rather hurry over to some place where the hours were long and an in-teresting pianist was holding forth. I can't learn much from a trombone player or a guitarist, but many pianists knew a few tricks I might be eager to adopt - performing them, of course, in my very own way."

He owed his musical beginstarted teaching him the piano at the age of five. From his father be inherited what he always regarded as an iron constitution. ("He was as strong as an ox, a furniture mover who could carry a grand piano on his back without any help"). Soon after arriving in New York Turner found himself working — for \$30 a week — at Baron Wilkins's club in Harlem. He went on to play successively with bands led by the trumpeter June Clark, Benny Car-ter and in 1930 Louis Armstrong, He also claimed to

JOE TURNER



ing fraternity, competing with his heroes at "rent parties" and other late-night functions. In 1931 he became one of two pianists (the other was first Alex Hill, then Francis Carter) who accompanied the singer Adelaide Hall. It was while touring with her that Turner first encountered Art Tatum, words: "pretty good"; but after listening to Tatum per-form he realised that was praise enough. Tatum's virtuosity had an effect on Turner, especially his use of a more clipped and brisk left

band led by Sy Oliver. In 1949 he was in Switzerland trying, still a teenager. Turner was and eventually succeeding in taken aback when Tatum arranging the release from responded to his bravura version of "Liza" with just two and daughter Rita, neither of words: "pretty good"; but whom he had seen for 10

other European countries, style, Joe Turner worked all When the second world war over Europe in the 1950s, then broke out he was in Paris on settled down in Paris in 1962, his way to play in Istanbul. becoming something of an Instead, he took a boat back to institution during the two the United States, where he decades he spent at La Calvawas called up for the US army dos, a nightclub on the in 1944 and played in a service Champs Elysées. He was in his way a very

considerable all rounder - he sang, and back in 1936 he appeared for a while as half of a tap dancing act. But he had, after all, grown up at a time when jazz musicians were expected to be entertainers as At this time another planist well as artists. Everything he influenced Turner, the re-cently arrived Erroll Garner. personality, one that worked Johnny Simmen, the Swiss within a tradition but was jazz writer, remembered how always open to fresh ideas. Armstrong. He also claimed to have worked around New York with one of King Oliver's later bands.

Meanwhile be had become part of Harlem's piano-play
Turner visited Europe with Thelonious Monk's early recordings. "Thelonious", "Thelonious", "Thelonious", "Thelonious", "Thelonious", "Well You Needn't" and worked on his own in France, "Raby My Dear" were pieces "A fine man and a great piano tacker."

TOM COOPER

Tom Cooper, one of Ireland's the raw and one of the earliest best known bloodstock dealers. died aged 64 on July 21. He was born on February 28,

TOM Cooper was chairman of the BBA (Ireland), a subsidiary of the British Bloodstock Agency which buys and sells horses all over the world. His father, a solicitor in Wexford, had dreams of his succeeding in the family business, but almost from childhood Coothe thoroughbred. His chance meeting with Tim Vigors, a former Battle of Britain pilot, at Nass Racecourse was destined to change his life. Vigors was then the manager of Robert J. Goff, the bloodstock sales firm, and he took on Cooper as a junior. When subsequently Vigors quit Goffs to go into operation on his own behalf Cooper went along with him.

After the Vigors company had been taken over by the British Bloodstock Agency, Cooper assumed the managing directorship. Already he had shown that he had a remarkable eye for a horse in

The Queen will hold an investitute at Buckingham

The Princess of Wales will visit

the Scottish Ambulance Service

Air Ambulance Helicopter op-eration at Raigmore Hospital, Perth Road, Inverness, at 12.15;

will meet the Provost and councillors of the Inverness

District Council at the Town House at 12.55; visit the Corbett

Centre for the handicapped.

Merkinch, at 1.55; and visit the

new therapeutic pool at Drum-mond School at 2.40.

The Duchess of York, as Presi

dent of Action Research for the Crippled Child, will attend a

reception at the Royal Society of

Princess Alice Duchess of

Gioucester will attend a performance of the Royal Tour-nament at Earls Court at 2.50.

The Duchess of Kent will open

Crescent, Beaumont Leys, Leicester, at 10.40; open

Drive, at 11.35; attend a civic

luncheon at the City Rooms at

12.30; and open an extension to

the Leicestershire Organisation for the Relief of Suffering's Day

Centre, Manor Court, at 2.30.

Princess Alexandra will open

the new spring manufacturing factory of Robert Riley, Roch-

dale, at 1.30; and attend a performance of Alan

Ayckbourn's Body Language at

the Stephen Joseph Theatre in

the Round, Scarborough, at 7.40

in aid of Sight Savers (Royal Commonwealth Society for the

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Shenff Derek Edwards

and Colonet D.E.A. Tucker, was entertained at luncheon yes-terday by Sir Thomas Risk.

President of the Overseas Bank-

ers Club. at 7 Lothbury. EC2. Sir

Peter Middleton, Sir Kit

McMahon and Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton were the other

Blund).

Luncheon

Overseas Bankers Club

Westcotes House,

John Calvert Court, Milion

Medicine at noon.

Today's royal

engagements

Palace at 11.00.

beneficiaries of this culent had been Raymond Guest, the former American Ambassador to Ireland. When a yearling cost by Never Say Die out of Skylarking came up at the 1960 Ballsbridge sales, Cooper made the final bid of 12,200 guineas and, under the name of Larkspur, he became the first of Vincent O'Brien's six Derby winners.

Subsequently Cooper bought a very different sort of namely a potential steeple chaser. L'Escargot not merely carried off two Cheltenham Gold Cups but also enabled Guest to set a 20th century record as the first owner to win an Epsom Derby and an Aintree Grand National, eclipsing the feats of Dorothy Paget whose own double included a wartime substitute Derby at Newmarket with Straight Deal.

Larkspur was destined to be the first of many top performers that passed through Tom Cooper's hands en route to Vincent O'Brien's stables at 1960s, Vincent O'Brien claimed the credit for finding

Growing concern over the

number of deaths on Welsh

farms caused by overturning

tractors was expressed by the

Health and Safety Executive

vesterday at the Royal Weish

Show at Builth Wells, Powys.

Tractor accidents have been

the main cause of farm deaths

in Wales since the executive

Over the past five years nine

people have died in such

accidents in Wales, four of

them in 1989. There have

been two deaths so far this

year. Scotland recorded 13

deaths involving tractors between 1985 and 1989.

agricultural inspector, Carl

Boswell, said defective brakes

and steering, incorrect tyre

pressures, dangerous and in-

experienced driving, particu-

larly on steep slopes, and

careless planning of work were

among the chief causes of

Trefor Jones, a farmer from

Machynlleth, Powys, who

survived when his tractor

somersaulted and plunged

Mr Gerald Wilson, Secretary to

the Scottish Education Depart-

ment, was host at a reception

given by Her Majesty's Govern-ment last night in Edunburgh Castle for members of the

European Special Olympics.

Mrs Jean Denton, CBE, Chair-

man of Forum UK, presided at a

dinner held last night at the Goring Hotel. The guest speaker was Mr Richard Wells, Chief Constable of South Yorkshire

accidents.

Reception

RM Cover

Dinner

Forces UK

The executive's chief

began keeping statistics.



started to enlarge his purchasing area by taking in the major American sales, Cooper became the scout for the stable, looking over some 300 yearlines in the weeks preceding the major sale at Keeneland.

From this source came The Minstrel and Golden Fleece while a fourth Epsom Derby winner in which Cooper was involved was Reference Point in whom he secured an interest for Impshire thorough-Ballydoyle. When, later in the breds. Likewise he also

into a 200 ft ravine, attributed

his accident to complacency

and a failure to appreciate the

difference in behaviour be-

tween two-wheel drive and the

more up to date four-wheel

drive tractors. Mr Boswell

said that farmers were

tempted to take liberties with

four-wheel drive machines

because of their better grip.

David Hunt, who was brought

up on a dairy farm in North

Wales, paid his first official

visit to the show yesterday. He

said he intended to visit farms

with a variety of cuterprises to

improve his knowledge of

LIVESTOCK RESILETS
Chemptons
Streep, Bandow Facon Western Manager
E W Husbers, Landdows, Propyr
Watth Mill Spechled Face E M Levin,
Machymbeth, Powyr; North Country
Chevice D J Roberts, Pwilled,
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Putrage, "Profiling, Hereford and
Wortester, Ediwen Watth Hereford and
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Wortester, Ediwen Watth Hereford and
Tenze, Misselett & Sons, Stockton
par Tenze, Misselett & Machymath &
Sons, Ayr.

Beef Cante.

Polytechnic news

Dr Nigel Malin, of the school of

health and community studies.

has been appointed reader in mental handicap studies.

Dr Robert Runcie will present

at Lambeth Palace

November

Royal School of

Church Music

Weish farming.

LIVESTOCK RESULTS

Beef Cattle Inter-Breed Champion: Charotaly – Farms, Hungarion, Leics.

Sheffield

The new Welsh secretary,

Welsh warning on

farm fatalities

another Aintree Grand National winner, Team Spirit, for a partnership headed by Jack Goodman. It may be a significant pointer that both Lat'k-spur and Team Spirit wire well below average in size yet Cooper was able to see the potential quality in the small A quiet, almost shy individnal, Tom Cooper was the anuthesis of the public image

of an Irish horse dealer. However, in many ways he the breed a always fancied having a go at the bookmakers when he thought he knew something He sustained a stroke earlier

this month and suffered a relapse just as friends were beginning to hope for a full recovery. Cooper is survived by his

ife, Valerie, three sons and one daughter. Three of the family are involved in raicing and breeding, Alan being racing manager to Stavros Niarchos, Patrick a bloodstock agent, and Diana personal assistant to the Newmarket trainer, Luca

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Arthur

Driver was held yesterday in Gray's Iran Chapel. Canon Bric James officiated.

The Rev John Driver, son, and Mr John Northam, Senior Partner of Jaques and Lewis,

read the lessons. Mr Flegistrar David Morris gave an address.

Lady Driver (widow). No used Mrs lan Wisson too-driver and doughter). Not land Mrs lan Wisson too-driver (daughter). Not Jonathan Wilson, Charles Wilson, Jonathan Wilson, Charles Wilson, Bassinskie Driver and Mich of Driver (daughter). Not desired Driver (daughter). Not desired Driver (daughter). Not desired Driver (daughter).

Wilson.
The South African Ambensedor, the Dari and Counters of Orellow, London Barbara, OC, and Lady Barbara, Son Charles Lady Barbara, Son Charles

her Toro Hothand Grentderd, Leve Society's Mr. P. Williamson (president, Hosporn Law Gociety's Mrs. Ann Churchill Chemical Law Society's Mrs. Ann Churchill Chemical Law Society and Law Society of Redeferror (Colego Harricch), Mr. R. M. Edden (Congolia, Society of Kinghts Sachelor), Mr. Colin President, Carvence Grahama, Mr. Pyster Founch, Grade Hamilton Francchi, Mr. Pyster Society of Marshey and Mr. G. W. Essery (SAF Marshe) and Mr. G. W. Esse

Among those present were:

Memorial

service

Sir Arthur Driver

SACHA PITOËFF

SACH A Pitoeff was a Chekho- from Japanese No plays to mane of black hair, a Slavonic Caretaker and the following beard, his emaciated features and Miller's Incident at sharply scalptured as in a Vichy. seducters.

an actor, un homme de the and The Cherry Orchand are Disciples of Stanislavsky (1966) and Meyerhold, his Russian In parallel with his work in born parents came to France the theatre, he ventured into

l'Athènee. From his earliest doged by health and his 1977 days he was seen to have production of Pirandello's Six in herited his father's Characters in Search of an outstandingly inventive talcipus as an actor-manager and his mother's genius for theatrical interpretation. He made his stage debut at the age of 19 when his father gave him a sanall role in lbsen's An Engineering of the People. He per formed regularly alongside his parents antil he spread his work as father in 1939, he became stage manager of his mother's touring company, and later of theatres in Latisanne, and Geneva.

At the end of the second world war he returned to Paris, forming his own company in 1949 and taking on the manute of his parents. He word out and philished as a diviou, excelling in produc
The manute of his earliest doged by health and his 1977 production of Pirandello's Six in the stage appearance. He described the large appearance. He described the large appearance is deputing of the theatre marked his late appearance. He described the subministion of the large appearance. He described the subministion of the large appearance is deputing of a theatre marked the subministion of the search the subministion of an eraction of the large appearance. He described the subministion of an eraction of the large appearance is deputing to a theatre marked the subministion of an eraction of the search the subministion of an eraction of the large appearance. He described the marked his late appearance is deputing to a theatre marked the subministion of an eraction of the large appearance. He described the marked his later and control of the search the subministion of an eraction of the later appearance. He descr

Sacha Pitoeff, actor and directions of Chekhov and tor, died aged 70 on July 21 in Parandello and at the same Paris of a heart complaint. He time translating and searching was barn in Geneva on March out new authors. The company's repertoire was eclecticand international, ranging vian character made flesh and Middleton's The Changeling, blood. Tall, lean, with a glossy In 1970, he staged Pinter's The

Giacrimetti statue, he seemed ... It is, however, for his excepto be born only to play lost tional productions of the beings, tortured souls, works of Chekhov and Piran dello that he will be best The son of the celebrated remembered Among the most theatrical couple Ludinilla outstanding Pirandello's Team and Georges Priorif, he was night, We Improvise (1958) certainly destined to become and Chekhov's Ivanov (1963)

in 1905, before moving to the cinema, appearing in over Geneva in 1915. Sacha was 20 films. The best known were their third child and they Alain Resnais. Lianger returned to Paris shortly after demière à Marienbad (1969) his birth.

Serge Pitoeff was a pupil of (1966).

Serge Pitoeff was a pupil of (1966).

Louis Jouves at the Theore de For many years he was was labeled by health and his 1977 days he was seen to have organization of Pitantello's 3777.

SAVES - COLD

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COL ANDREW : EARLEY

Colonel Andrew Henry Earley, through Persia for which he CBE, Order of Kutuzov, trans, was awarded the Order of port specialist and economist, Kutuzov by the Soviet died aged 82 on July 16. He Government:

Was born on November 10. As deputy director of trans-1907.

THE Russians decorated Anments in a career devoted to of the war. As transport transport which took him to member of the later-Affed many parts of the world. He conomic Commission for opened up the ports of Venice. Trieste and Venezia Giulia he and Trieste at the end of the was instrumental in the second world war, was in restoration of railway strumental in restoring rail communications. To Anstria and Yngoslavia and Yngoslavia and After demobilisation, he railways elsewhere.

School, Earley extended his ternal transport relation youthful passion for railways by joining the London and North Eastern Railway where he later held a series of executive posts. Commis-sioned in 1939, he saw service in the Middle East where from 1941 he held a number of senior movement and transportation staff appointments; he was mentioned in dispetches from various theatres and appointed OBE.

As a full colonel Earley became director of movements Paiforce (Persia and iraq Command), and was responsible for the successful transportation over two years of military supplies to Russia

portation: Central Mediterra-nean Forces, Earley transferred to Italy, seconded drew Earley for his role in to the 8th Army, and was maintaining the flow to them ultimately responsible for the of essential wartime supplies, reopening of the ports of one of a series of achieve—Vempe and Trests at the continuous in a career devoted to of the war. As transport of the yer. As transport +

Anstria and Yogoslavia, and later helped to rehabilitate railways elsewhere.

Educated at Mercer's restoration of Germany's exthe reconstruction of her transport system.

In December 1961 Andrew Earley given the new position in Dar es Salaam of assistant general manager of the East African Railways and Harbours in the newly-independent Tanzania. During this time he was appointed CBE. The respect he earned brought him, after retirement from East Africa, requests from organisations to participate as an expert in the improvement. of railways in such countries as Guatemala, Bangladesh, the Philippines and Indonesia.

He is survived by his wife. Rosemary, and one daughter.

Mir D.B. Barber Mira C.J. Fahrchild The marriage took place on Saturday, July 21, at St George's

Saturday, July 21, at St George's Church, Hanover Square, of Mr David Barber, son of Mr and Mrs. Hilary Barber, of Gloucestershire, and Miss Carol Fairchild, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley Fairchild, of Hong Kong and London. The Right Rev John Bickersteth and the Rev William Atkins officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Nilsi Fairchild, Emily Moseley and George.

Royal Automobile Club and the honeymoon will be spent

marriage by her father, Mr Michael Cunningham, was attended by Miss Elaine Cunningham. Mr Thomas Pinhorn was best man.

BIRTHS: Thomas Eakins, painter, Philadelphia, 1844, Arthur James Balfour, 1st Earl of Balfour, prime munister 1902-05. Whittingham, Lothian, 1848; Maxfield Parcish, painter, Philadelphia, 1870.

Anniversaries

DEATHS: Andre-Marie Chemier, poet, executed, Paris, 1794; William Romane, theologian and preacher, London, 1795; Charles Dibdin, composer, actor-manager, London, 1814; John Emery, actor and painter, London, 1822; Samuel Taylor Coleridge, London, 1834; Charles Macintosh, pioneer of water-proofing, Glasgow, 1843; Hensy Mayhew, journalist to founder of Punch, London, 1887; Engelbert Doll-fuss, chancellor of Austria 1932-34, assessinated by Nazis, Vienna, 1934; Louis St Laurent, prime minister of Canada 1948-57, Quebec, 1973.

the Archbishop of Canterbury's diploma in church music to Mr Gordon Busbridge, of Bedford, Louis Blériot made the first aeroplane flight across the Channel, 1909.

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Marriages

Emily Moseley and George Reynolds. Mr Metrick Cockell was best man.
The reception was held at the

Mr M.L.R. Pinhorn and Miss A.M. Cone The marriage took place on Saturday, July 21, 1990, at Shalfleet Parish Church, Isle of Wight, of Mr Richard Pinhorn to Miss Annette Canningham.
The Rev J.F.R. Ryall officiated. The bride, who was given in

Birthdays today

Sir Clifford Boulton, Clerk of the House of Commons, 60; Mr Clive Bradley, chief executive Publishers' Association, 56; Mr. James Butler, sculptor, 59; Sir Wilham Coats, former chair-man, Coats Patons, 66; Sir Charles Gordon, former Clerk of the House of Commons, 72; the Rev Dr John Huxtable, theologian, 78; Sir Bryant Godman Irvine, former MP, 81; Sir Kenneth Macdonald, dip-lomat, 60; Sir John McMichael former director, British Post graduate Medical Federation graduate Medical reconstition, 86; Sir David Napley, solicitor, 75; Professor W.R. Niblett, educationist, 84; Sir Derek Pal-mar, former president, Bass, 71;

Mr T.J. Satter

and Miss E.L. Pringie The marriage took pisce on Friday, July 20, 1990, at Chelsea Old Church, of Mr Tristram Sutton, elder son of Mr and Mrs James Sunon, to Miss Emily Pringle, youngest daughter of the late Mr Patrick Pringle and of Mrs Patrick Pringle. The Rev Prebendary C.E. Leighton Thomson officiated, assisted by

the Rev Gary Davies.

The bride, who was given in marriage, by Mr Ravi Tikkoo, was attended by Jessica and Poppy Leather, James, William and Cressida Lorimer and Isabel Sutton. Mr Andrew Onslow was best man.

A reception was held at the Chelsea Physic Garden and the honeymoon is being spent

Lieutenant J.R.G. Terner and Miss J.M. Stefanie

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 21, between John Turner, 29th/45th Foot, and Janet Stefanie, at St. Pero 3. Church, Chatsworth. The reception was held at Baslow Hall, Baslow.

Latest wills Mr Ralph Levy, of Flair, Greater

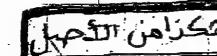
Manchester, left estate valued at £7,154,399 net. Mrs Elizabeth Ann Hewer, of Chilcomb, Winchester, left estate valued at £1,444,272 net. She left her estate mostly to. relatives.

Mr George Henry Bolsover, of Hatch End, north London, director of the school of Slavonic studies, London University sity 1947-76, left estate valued at £832,768 net.

Appointments

Mr Paul Miller to be a Master of the Supreme Court, Queen's Bench Division, from August 4. rinar, former pressurati, mass, /1.

Professor Colin Rendrew, master, Jesus College, Cambridge, of the Young Musician phony Orchestra, in su to Mr Edward Clark. Mr Robin Hay to be Chairman of the Young Musicians Sym-phony Orchestra, in Saccession



هكنامن الدُمي

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE BRITISH RAILWAYS BOARTS nereby give advance notice, in servicione of "decline is de uitie Transport Act. 1965 that they
plan to withdraw if reight faculties
from the fallowing second in the
mouth of September. 1990
LEDES WHITCHALL ROAD
Forticities will be withdrawn
and of the afternative facilities
will be involved terrative.
All the statement of
Ledester. Why and the
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LEGAL NOTICES

GRAYS INNS LIMITED. Reds-tered oursier: 222c215. Nature of businesse Licenson Resissurant and Nagarchib. Trade classifica-lon: 48. Dale of appointment of administrative receivers: 17.7 90. Name of person appointing the Name of person appointing the Royal Bank of Bootland Pr. Royal Bank of Bootland Pr. Sephen Daniel Swoden FCA and New Paul Banty. FCA Joint Ad-ministrative Receivers: Office Incider post: 2719 and 5741 of Leonard Curits & Co., 30 East-bourne Terrace, London W2 SLF

Trade classification: 23 Date of appositions of administrative receivers: 6th July 1990, Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Chancery Pic. Stephen Daniel Swiden FCA and Ketth Clavid Goodman. FCA John Administrative administrative administrative control of the control of

Administrative Receivers: Office holder nos: 2719 and 2407 both of Leonard Curtis & Co...PO BOX 553, 30 Easthourne Terrace, London W2 GLF

BASOL VENCY ACT 1986

BASOL VENCY ACT 1986

AATHORISE CONSCIT MARKETTHE LANGITHED the American Control of the Constitution of

PRESTON CONTRACTORS
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E2144 SED was associated Limitation
Line SED was associated Limitation of the scotte named Camilloup on the 6th April 1900 by Beblemann and Creditors.
Dates the 18th day of July 1990
M.R Dorftogion. Legislator

Joint Administ July 17, 1990

FLATSHARE

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Section 1988

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BIRTHS

BRINDLEY - On Friday July 20th at West Dorset Hospital. to Anne (née Morris) and Paul, a son. Joshua James. BROONE - On July 24th. to Jenniter (née Hobin) and Peter, a daughter. Georgina Ellen Florence. COLMAN - On July 19th, to Stie née Brilland) and James, a son, Nathantel James, a brother for Eleanor and

brother for Eleunor and Joseph.

COOMBE - On July 19th, to Clare (née Randall) and Robert, a son, Harry Lawrence James, a brother for Gabriella.

COWAN - On July 22nd, to Rebecta unée Wardi and Timothy, daughter, Hannah Rebecca Marian, FAREANT - On July 22nd 1990, to Jane (née Brierley) and Mark, a daughter, Olivia Jane, a sister for Julia and Matthew GIBBONS - On July 18th. to Rachel (née Tetley) and Jonathan, a son. Edward David.

GOODMAN - On June 11th. to Susse Asibury and David Goodman, a son, Rollo Charles David. Charles David.

HEWITT - On July 21st 1990.

to Ros the Lernoni and Jame. a daughter. Eleanor Joy.

HOPE - On July 11th. to Francis and Melante thee Howard). a daughter. Florence, a sister for Bryony HOWARD - On July 19th. at The Portland Hospital, to Christine thee Milsomi and Stephen. a daughter. Amber Rose.

KAMINSKI - On July 19th. as

KAMINSKI - On July 19th, at The Portland Hospital, to Elizabeth and Andrew, a son. Arthur Oscar, a brother for Izabella.

Chios thee Sumpson) and Nick. a son. a brother to George. George,
LEE - On June 10th, to
Elizabeth and Bruce, a son,
Joshua Robert, a brother for
Samuel and Oliver,
LEPERE - On July 20th 1990,
lo Zoe (nee Snepherd) and
Marc, a daughter, Lydia MANGAT - On July 16th, to Meryl (nee Evans) and Pushpinder, a son, Oliver Ravinder Singh.

RAVINGER Singh,
McDOUGALL - On July 19th,
to Debbie (née Firm) and
Alec, a son, Harmish Firm, a
brother for Max.
MOORE - On July 23rd, in
New York, to Juliet and
Christopher Moore, a son. New York, to Juliet and Christopher Moore, a son.

PATON - On July 20th, at Pembury, to Kathryn and keith, a son, Alexander James, a brother for Elizabeth.

PEACOCK - On July 20th, to Sarah (nee Curiey) and Charles, a daughter.

JUCKANATS Charlobic, 1908.

Alexandra Charlotte.

ROBERTS - On July 24th, to Jennifer (Horne-Roberts) and Keth, a daughter, Francesca Elizabeth, a sister for Harry Alexander. Thanks to the doctors and nurses at University College Hospital. Deo Gratias.

SOBCZAK - On July 16th, to Anne the Robinson) and Andrzes, a daughter. Emma Louise, a sister for Simon.

WARD - On July 19th, to

WARD - On July 19th, to Elizabeth ince McKitterick) and Michael, a daughter. Mary Elizabeth, a sister for Christopher.
WARLEY - On July 19th, to
Pippa (née Swayne) and
Anthony. a son. Oliver
Frederick Holmes. With
meny thanks to Gouthmead
Hostiel.
WITH CESTED - On July
24th, to Sarah and Harry, a
daughler. Louisa Catherine
Round.

wmrremean - On July 22nd. In Kenl. to Susan thee Brown and Anton. a son. Alexander Anton. a brother

for Holly and Louisa.
WILKESSM - On July 24th; at
Hillingdon Hospital to Cecilla
(nee Clemfuegos) and John, at
son, Alexander Denny, 1400.

GREENHLITTLE - On July 26th 1950. Bill (Dr. G.W.) to 5; iva. Congratulational We've made (II

ANNIVERSARIES

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

HARTHECIALSON - On July 25th 1940 at St Lawrence levery next Guildhall. London, John and Elma.

JULY 25

DEATHS

AHMED - On July 22nd 1990.

Nasim Ahmed Pakistan Ambassador to the United Nations. Studently. On his way to Islamabad Dearly loved husband of Time. dearly loved husband of Helen and Funeral prayers will be held on July 25th at 1 pm at Recent's Park Mosque.

ARTHURS - On July 19th 1990. Suddenly. Ned Andrew. aged 42 years. Husband of Helen and father of Sarah and Mary No flowers by request. Donalbons to the R.N.L.I. All enquires to G.W. Hardy & Sons. (OSY) 18 10324

ATHORSON - On July 22nd 1990. Deacefully at The Quinta Nursing Home. Farmham. Lt. Col Montague Parker (Monty) Atlanson. aged 95 years. tate Indian Medical Service. Barbarian Football Club 11913-1324, beloved husband of the late Ada Lovick (Mary). Much admired by all who knew him Funeral at The Park Crematorium. Aldershot. Hants. Monday Juty 30th at 2 pm Family flowers only please, but donabons if desired to Royal Nathonal Institute for the Blind c/o H.C. Partick. & Co. 86 East Street, Farnham. Surrey, left. (O252): 71 4884.

BEDINETT - On July 22nd. at home. John Sloman Bennett C.M.G., aged 75 years. Cremation private Funeral Service at St Cross Church. Oxford. on Friends wetcome afterwards at 81 Hillda's College.

CAMILL - On July 23rd 1990. at 1970.

CAMPL. - On July 23rd 1990.
al Foxton. Alimouth.
Northumberland. Mary
Procter (Molly) Beloved wife
of the late Thomas Camil.
dear mother of Jonathan.
Service in Alimouth Parish
Church on Friday July 27th
at 1.30 pm. followed by
private cremation.

HORRISM - On July 22nd.
HORRISM - On July 22nd.
Deacefully at home after a short limess. Jean mée Davy) widow of Carey, dearly loved mother of Margaret, grandmother of Olaf and tients.

hoved mother of Mangaret, grandmother of Olisi and kirsty and great-grandmoth-er of Freya. Funeral Service at St Andrew's Church, Fort William. on Friday July 27th at 2 pm. followed by interneral at Kilmonivate Parish Church, Spean Bridge. Enquiries to John MicLetian & Cu. (0397) 2126.

PANKET BUCHANAN - OF

July 23rd, peacefully, Elizabeth Helen, aged 92 years, widow of Caplain M.J. Purket Euchanan R.N. and mother of John and Judith, Funeral at Taunton Deane Crematorium. 12:30 pm Thursday August 2nd. Donations to King George's Fund for Sailors Co Thomas Brothers Funeral Directors. High Streel. Wellington. Someriet

PYNE - On July 21st 1990, at Churchill Hospital. Oxford. Simon. Much inved elder sum of Aldena and the late Sum

or Albesta and the late Sam Pyrie, dear brother of Nicholas and Sarah and unds of Victoris. Please no letters. Cremation private. Flowers may be sent to Camp Hosson Funeral Directors. Newbury.

Scott - On July 24th 1990, peacefully at home among her family. Winifred Kalhieen. Much loved mother and grandmother. Funeral Service Friday July 27th at St James' Church. Kingsion. Dorset, at 3 o'clock. followed by private cremation. Flowers and enquiries to Grasshy Funeral Service. 16 Princes Street. Dorchester. 1et: (0305)

SOLLOWUS - On July 21st

SARTER - On July 23rd 1990. PARTER - On July 23rd 1990.

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peacetuity at home. 2000.

ged 63 years. husband of
Anne and father of Ben and
Catt. Formerly of Ben and
Catt. Formerly of Ben Rhydding. liktey Funeral
Service at St. George's
Church. Edghaston. Friday
July 27th at 11 30 arm.

followed by private
cremation. Fundly llowers
only, donations to Imperial
Cancer Research Fund or St.
Mary's Hospice. Selty Oak.

Birmingham.

Birmingham.

DAVIES - On July 21st in his eighteenth year. Mottram (Mot). Lathful friend of the late Rhiannon Davies and constant companion of Dr. Mansel Davies. Mesting Torrace, Cricciell. Ave at our vale egregie amice. arque vale egrege amice.

ECCLES - On July 22nd peacenully at home. Jason Michael,
aged 2! years. Dearty loved
son. brother and grandson.
Service at Sanderstead
United Reformed Church on
Friday July 27th at 10 am.
Flowers may be sent to J.B.
Shakespears 14 47 Cam. Shakespeare Lid., 67 George

Street, Craydon. FARRELL - On July 24th, peacefully at home, Evelyn, aged 99 years. Will be sadly missed by her daughter-in-law, granddaughters and great-granddaughters and countless friends. Funeral Service on Monday July 30th at Breakspear Cremetorium, Ruistip, at 3.15 pm. All enguires to James Peddie Lid. 65 High Street, Rickmansworth, tet: (0923) 772013.

HOPE - On July 23rd.
Alexander (Sandy), peacefully at home effer a long times Dearty love husband of Listle and stepfother of Petrogrims. Funeral at St. Ordina: Little Hadham, at 3.30, pm on Friday July 27th. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to either: The Royal Husbars Sensovibum Fund or East Hertfordshire Hospics Cere Service. Funeral Deroctors: Dander Robbison &

Derectors: Daniet Robinson & Sons Ltd., 79/81 South Street, Bishop's Stortlord, SAMORER - On July 20th, suddenly but peacefully, Oiga Jakober, wittow of Henry Jakober, and mother of Ben Jakober. Creminion service at Goldens Green on Wednesday July 25th at Jom (not as westlessed). (not as previously stated).

SENSEN - On July 20th, peacefully at Charing Cross-Hospital, Hans Eli Jensen, aged 48 years, Darling numbered of Tricts and deprty loved father of Susanne and Marianne, accordingly, of Marianner of Sulzone and Marianner, grandfather of Tine and Mile. brother of Yens Erik. Funerai Service to be held in Denmark. Ali ensulries to F.G. Pymm & Son. 68-67 Moorbridge Road, Maidenhead, Serks., lei: (0628) 23822,

LARDAU - On July 23rd, in New York, Lucy Landau (Underwood), Beloved wife of Abram Landau, of Kew Gardens, New York, Letters to BOX M24. ON THIS DAY

12.EWELLYN - On July 22nd
1990, peacrfully, John
Charles (Retired Judge), od
Branniree, Essex. Funeral
Service to be held at All
Salmis Church. Cressing. on
Friday July 27th at 11 an
Flowers to G. Collins & Sons
Funeral Directors. While
Noties, Witham, Essex.
Funeral
Fowers to G. Collins & Sons
Funeral Directors. While
Noties, Witham, Essex.
12.0YD - On July 23rd 1990.
Peacefully, aged 87, after
years of infirmity patientity
borne. His Honour iffor Lloyd
Q C. belowed husband or
Naomi, much lowed faither of
Caroline. (Biornfield) and
David, devoted grandfather of
Caroline. (Biornfield) and
David, devoted grandfather of
Caroline are to the Temple
Church. ECA, on Friday July
27th at 31.16 am, followed
by cremation Memorial Service in the Temple
Church. ECA, on Friday July
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Church ECA, on Friday July
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by cremation for thursday
July 26th at 3 pm. Family
flowers only, donations if
desired to Royal Navy
July 26th at 3 pm. Family
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desired to St. Laurence
Church Restoration Fund.
Normalay July 26th, fol
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Church Restoration Fund.
Normalay July 28th, fol
lowed by cremation. Family
flowers only donations if
desired to St. Laurence
Church Restoration fund.
Normalay India St. College of the St. Col

AMOKYE - Albert Jephiha Noblest of the sons of Alnca, on July 25th 1985, with abiding love And thank you very much Pa. Kofi. MARK - Goodbye my darling. Rose.

may be accepted over the elephone.

following (tay please telephone by 5.00 pcs. Monday to Thursday, 4om Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Saturday for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

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SMOTTON - On July 21st, after AMOTTOM - On July 21st, after a short lillness. Professor Frederick Shotton B.A., M.A. BCD. F.R.S., aged 83 years. Husband of Lucilie and father of Anne: and Margaret, grandfather; Will be released by all. Funeral Service at Roban Hood Crevalorium, Solthull, on Thursday July 28th at 12:30 pm. for family and friends. Contamemoration Service to tollow later. Family flowers only. donations to Warwickshire Nature Trust or Coventry Natural History Society. IHZ, or phone (0202) 671133, RAVENSTONE HOUSE, REDBOURN

0582 79 2060 FOR FURTHER DETAILS

1990, at home. Count Nicolas Soliohub, aged V6. Formerby of B.R.N.C. Darimouth and of Winchester College. Beloved and toving husband of Veterie and letter of Marta. Sasha. Katle and Natalia. Over the years devoted son. brother, brother plaw and uncle. Private Russian Orthodox Inmiral on Monday July 30th. Memoral Service in Winchester to se aunounced later. STEWART - On Salurday July STEWART - On Saturday July 21st, peacefully. Jean Helena Stewart. of Ludshot Court. High Road. Headley. near Bordon. Hants. Daughter of the late Sir Gershom and Lady Stewart Funeral at Coldets Green Crematerium (East Chapel) on Monday July 30th at 11.48 am. Flowers to C.M. Luff & Partners Ltd.. 84 Lion Lane. Hastemers. Surrey, Interpriors: (0428) 3524. CHTALS For a Superb Scientists of Restate - Refer to Section 2.

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THE TIMES CLASSIFIED

A selection of advertisements from today's columns. A small excluse Film Production Co are looking MODERN COUNTRY

Oct. 1st to Dec. 30th 1990. fee £4.000 + expenses. establishing impact of ex-

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EDITOR slasm and flair for this ion with well known

ACROSS 1 Swift (4)

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7 Fish hawk (6)

9 David's wife (9)

24 Genial (7)

26 Sea ice (4)

DOWN

19 Strip (4)

11 Dash (4) 12 Fishpond (4) 13 Needle-leaved tree (3)

ASST. MEDIA SERVICES MANAGER Salary up to £20,500 can you exercise discretion and tact, a career within police

\$16,500. Opportunity for Sec to set up brand new offices in London for AVERT SENSE SESSONE SE

ACTION WEEKEND 100's of homes with specially reduced graces PANDY on picture-space country with long river frontage

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CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2237

1 Short/long step dance (7)
2 Display (4)
4 Lifeboat helmsman (8)

16 Farewell (7) 18 Enchantress (5)

21 Retain (4)

22 Volution (4)

ACROSS: 1 Black comedy 9 Idyllic 10 Colon 11 Ask 13 Hold 16 Amps 17 Oracle 18 Oche 29 Gaff 21 Virtue 22 Isle 23 Ludo 25 Hag 28 Those 29 Usurper 30 Skulduggery
DOWN: 2 Loyal 3 Cold 4 Coca 5 Mock 6 Dilemma 7 High society 8 Inns of Court 12 Salute 14 Doe 15 Marina 19 Hillock 20 Gel 24 Upper 25 Hell 26 Guru 27 Bung SOLUTION TO NO 2236

A leading article accompanying this report spoke of the Menin Gate which provided a a memorial for 58,000 who had no known graves, lying within the Ypres Salient on which for four years hung the issue of the Great War. There were four battles of Ypres with nearly 30 others grouped about them. In October, 1914, the enemy was three miles from the Gate; in May, 1918, he was two thirds of a mile away, but he never entered the city which was the gateway to the Channel Ports.

MENIN GATE WAR MEMORIAL UNVEILED

In the presence of the King of the Belgians, the British Ambassador in Brussels, Sir George Grahame, and an immense crowd, Field-Marshal Lord Plumer today unveiled at Menin Gate the greatest of all memorials of the Great War.

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The weather was brilliant, so brilliant that we were glad when at intervals light clouds drifted across the face of the sun. The monument has never been truly veiled; it is too vast for that. Only the dedicatory inscription on the central entablature above the cornice was hidden by three flags - the Union Jack flanked on either hand by the Belgian and French flags - which constituted less a veil than a splendid touch of colour relieving the austere beauty of the grat arch.

The scene, with the grey ramparts

of the town, the waters of the moat between the grassy banks, and the huge concourse of people, all domi-nated by the majestic Gate glittering white in the sun, was altogether

Every foot of standing room within sight or sound of the Menin Gate was allotted days ago, and loud speakers mounted in the Grande Place and along the canal bank carried voices and music to the outskirts of the great assemblage. An hour before the ceremonies began all routes to the Gate were closed except the route from the Town Hall where the official cortège was formed.

The approach to the Gate was fined with Belgian cyclist Carabiners (Les Diables Noirs). An Ypres band played the "Brab-ançonne" as the procession passed through the gate to the space reserved on the causeway...and then the pipers of the 1st Battalion, Scots Guards, played the lament, "The Flowers of the Forest". The pipers were posted high up above the ramparts on a wing of the Gateway. and as the lovely music floated down to us it was singularly moving. Then came a terrible moment of

silence — a silence so absolute that it seemed as if the whole Salient must be standing hushed in prayer, the only sound audible being the faint click from somewhere far away of a horse's hoofs on the stones. As always, before the long minute was up it grew almost unendurable, and the crash of bugles in the Reveille came as an immense relief. The Brahanconne was played, and then came a quite ineffaceable

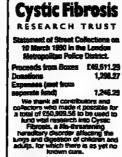
here, at such a place and in such surroundings, the splendour and the terror of them was beyond words.



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Deedes rings the changes again

THE PRESS

eremy Deedes, managing director of Telegraph Newspapers, has probably been involved in moving more editorial offices than anyone else in the newspaper business. As managing editor of the Evening Standard, he belped to move London's evening from Shoe Lane to the Express building at 121 Fleet Street. (Linotype machines used at Shoe Lane on a Friday night had to be ready for work, with their metal pots heated, at the Express on Sunday night.) As managing editor of Eddy Shah's Today he moved the editorial staff (and equipment) into 70 Vauxhall Bridge Road. Then, in his present post, he moved the editorial staff of the Telegraph newspapers from Fleet Street to their distant outpost at 181 Marsh Wall, on the Isle of Dogs. Now, following Conrad Black's deal to take five floors in the Reichmann dev-elopment at Canary Wharf, he must plan the editorial shift to half a mile north of the present offices. It should be the easiest move of the lot, since at least the editorial staff is now thoroughly accustomed to the electronic age,

There will also be more room. While the present Telegraph building has six floors, each of 16,000 sq ft, plus the ground floor, which is largely given over to the entrance hall.

Charles Wintour the new offices will comprise floors seven to 11 of 28,000 sq ft each -140,000 sq fl against 112,000 sq ft.

Apart from space, it is also a very good financial deal for Mr Black and all the other Telegraph shareholders (who include many members of the staff with their share options). Mr Black is believed to have sold the long lease on the original building to Olympia & York, Mr Reichmann's company, for about £25 million: what it cost four years ago. This has been achieved at a moment when office buildings in that section of the Isle of Dogs are looking distinctly unloved, with completed developments going unlet and uncompleted developments abandoned. Furthermore, if other Canary Wharf deals are anything to go by, Mr Black probably has a rent freeze for anything up to 15 years, plus a payment of millions in advance towards fitting-

Lord Hartwell, former principal proprietor and editor in chief of the Telegraph newspapers, can also feel reasonably pleased. As a small item on the City pages of his old newspaper revealed recently, he has sold half of the Berry family's remaining 12 per cent shareholding for about £26 million to Mr Black's Hollinger company, which now owns 83 per cent. The value of the whole company can be valued on this basis at more than £430 million.

But what about the journalists? Having just become adjused to one set of new offices, will they not hate the idea of moving again so soon, particularly as they will be no closer to the more civilised part of town? Although sometimes they may like to give the impression of being fire-eating radicals, always abreast of the latest trends, many of them are as resistant to change as any of

their one-time neighbours, the dockers.
It seems unlikely that they will ever welcome the move with loud huzzahs. But they may come to realize that if they had stayed put, they could have been left out on a limb. All the improvements in Docklands transport will now be centred on Canary Wharf; anything further down the Light Railway, as they are at present, will have a low priority. And if the Canary Wharf project comes off they will have far more facilities in terms of eating places, shops, exercise facilities, etc, than they could ever have hoped for.

In any event morale at the Telegraph offices is quite high. Results of the recent

promotion, based on Battle of Britain supplements, are said to show significant gains despite recent price in-creases. And the introduction of a Monday sports sec-

tion has lifted the figure on that day by 20,000. For the first time in years a Daily Telegraph circulation figure may show an increase on the same month last year.

This should strengthen the position of the editor. Max Hastings. Such formidable and trenchant characters as the entrepreneur Sir James Goldsmith and British Airways chairman Lord King have joined the board as non-executive directors; they are unlikely to choke back any criticisms they may nourish of editorial policies for fear of bruising sensitive temperaments. But it is my guess that Mr Black, who is beginning to enjoy his editorial responsibilities, and his deputy, Sir Frank Rogers, will ensure that board meetings do not degenerate into editorial post-mortems. In any event, Mr Hastings, a veteran of radio's Any Questions and television's Question Time, can look after himself pretty well. He has rarely been known to avoid an

The Telegraph move will start in September 1991, giving the master mover of Fleet Street plenty of time to polish up his act, and should be complete five months later. By that time the significance of the board room changes



Sticky issue: Michael Fish objected to his name being used in this poster, and requested a docation for charity

name in vain?

ichael Fish, the BBC weatherman, felt somewhat when he drove past a poster advertisement for International Ranch Paint, The advertisement showed weather symbols and a tin of paint at the foot of a white front door. The copy read: "One coat shrugs off anything Michael Fish can throw at it."

Mr Fish was annoyed that neither International Paint, a division of Courtaulds, nor MWP, its advertising agency, had sought his permission to

He sent a letter to the agency pointing out that as a civil servant - Mr Fish is employed by the meteorologi-cal department - he is forbidden to appear in advertisements, and asking MWP to donate a £1,000 "usage fee" to charity. MWP promptly complied. "How could we not?" says Paul Wilmot, the agency's creative director.

Quite easily, in fact, because what MWP did was quite legal, it would not have been allowed to use Mr Fish's name in a television commercial, as the Independent Broadcasting Authority prohibits references in television advertising to any living person without his or her permission. But the code of practice for press and poster advertisements allows references to people with "a

defamatory, suggest commer-cial involvement with the product, or constitute an "unreasonable" invasion of privacy. The more famous you are, the less redress you are likely to have, the code

"Looked at in this context, the Fish reference seems perfectly in order," says Stephen Groom, a lawyer specialising in intellectual property. Mr Groom says that in the United States, celebrities often sue to Mrs Currie's resignation a over the use of their name or few months previously, the photograph. "Here, the ad-

away with a good deal more. Should chagrined celebrities

feel they have cause for complaint, they can always, like Mr Fish, attention' appeal to the advertiser or agency.

Failing that, they can com-plain to the Advertising Standards Authority (ASA), which can insist on the withdrawal of advertisements that contravene its code of practice. According to the ASA, poli-

ticians complain the most. perhaps because they come in for the roughest treatment. For example, Derek Hatton, the former deputy leader of Liverpool city council, succeeded in obtaining a ban on an advertisement for BMW high degree of public expo- cars that used a newspaper sure", unless the references are cutting about his alleged plan

to open a used-car showroom and asked: "Would you buy a used car from this man?". Most of the time, however.

there is little that politicians or anyone else can do to prevent themselves being used, a lesson Edwina Currie, the former junior health minister, learnt the hard way when she spotted herself in a poster for Radio Rentals in spring last year. Taking advantage of the salmonella scare that had led

advertisement used a photograph of her to promote a 'An ad that free Easter egg offer. Mrs Curne has to be complained to Radio Rentals, its withdrawn attracts agency and the advertising trade far more press, to no avail.
There was no way

we were going to withdraw that ad," says Frank Cokayue, Radio Rentals' marketing director.
"She is in the public eye and therefore fair game.

By contrast, Nigel Lawson, the former chancellor, has maintained a dignified silence. In the past two years he has been used in advertisements for Bupa, Trivial Pursuit and Brymon Airways which, only days after his resignation, promised travellers "the quickest way out of

Members of the royal family, though, regularly comagainst their wishes. Special, clear-cut rules apply to them.

"Without specific written approval, which has been granted only twice in the past decade on the occasion of the two royal weddings, the royal family cannot be used in advertising," says David Williamson, the deputy director of the ASA.

But they often are, and they do complain. A likeness of the Prince of Wales recently appeared on a poster above the new British Library, the building he has likened to the Russian politburo. He was shown head in hands, in an advertisement for a drainage company which claimed that the reason new buildings were sprouting everywhere was its quick service. The agency was, again, MWP, which removed the poster after Buckingham Palace complained to it and the ASA.

Why bother running it in the first place? "An advertisement that is controversially withdrawn attracts far more attention than a regular campaign. That single poster received media coverage worth millions," Mr Wilmot says.

"If you ring in advance to ask permission when you want to use a celebrity, they only say no, or ask for a large fee. So usually you just stick it up and hope for the best. It generally pays off either way."

Sunday in the dark

A silence falls over two troubled titles

"I AM sorry but Andreas Whittam Smith, Peter Cole, Stephen Glover, Robert Max-well, Scott Smith, Peter Preston et al have no comment."
While both the Observer and The Sunday Times glecfully reported the battle for survival between The Independent on Sunday and The Sunday Correspondent, in which The Guardian holds 16 per cent, the subject was tactfully avoided by the newspapers in question, and now a determined silence is being maintained by editors and

proprietors alike. At the eye of the storm is the ambitious Chicago Tribune group, whose executives are also incommunicado as they consider whether to bail out of their 17.6 per cent stake in the ailing Correspondent and instead pay at least double the £5 value of shares in the two Independent titles to take a controlling 30 per cent.

Mr Whittam Smith, the founder, editor and chief exec-utive of The Independent, is thought to be opposed in principle to the Tribune's demand that he suspend the titles' articles of association, which prevent any shareholder from owning more than 15 per cent.

However, despite his fears that a change in Independent ownership rules may lead to a bid from Robert Maxwell, the owner of the Mirror group and 10 per cent shareholder, Mr Whittam Smith is understood to have told the Tribune that it could have 30 per cent if it paid £10-£12 a share.

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If the Tribune/Independer deal, which depends on The Guardian not taking over. The Sunday Correspondent or launching its own Sunday title within a year, is not successfu., the Tribune will throw its financial resources behind the Correspondent, now planning a relaunch as a "quality tabloid". This could put the survival of The Independent on Sunday to the test. With speculation mounting. editors and shareholders are keeping their cards close to their chests.

LISA O'KELLY | MELINDA WITTSTOCK

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Peter F Smith

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contact Tim Anderson at Norwich City Council.

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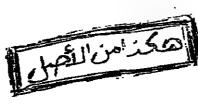
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And next, the Choose at Ten

When the news palls, American viewers can vote for something more interesting,

James Bone reports

merican viewers of Cable News Network's nightly Newsnight programme are enjoying a unique television treat this week. After the headlines, members of the audience can call in to select what they want to watch.

Viewers telephone a special number and, for 75 cents, vote for one of six news features on the Newsnight menu. The two favourite items are shown along with about another dozen pieces during the hour-long

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On the first night of this experiment in a primitive form of "interactive television" on Monday, the choice included pieces on the cocaine trial of Marion Barry, the mayor of Washington; a lawsuit involving a controversial antidepressant drug; summer jobs; the protection of the spotted owl; domestic marijuana cultivation; and some native Americans leaving the desert and going to sea.

Entering into the spirit, I decided that television should stick to what it does best - pretty pictures - and called to cast a vote for the owl story. Alas, other viewers had different ideas. The top choice was a downbeat feature about a New York woman suing the maker of a new anti-depressant drug that she says made her feel like committing suicide. That probably speaks volumes about the tastes of the insomniac late-night audience.
Newsnight is aired at midnight eastern time, 9pm on the west coast.

Towards the end of the programme, it became clear that the second selected feature would not show owls, either. In an equally revealing vote, the late-nighters selected the feature about homegrown marijuana. My taste for owls would have to wait for another day

And there is the rub. Local American television stations have for years asked their viewers to call in to choose the late-night movie, but the idea of extending consumer choice to news is new.

CNN's experiment, which is available in 54 million American homes, has stirred controversy about whether the station is pandering to viewers' tastes by allowing them to choose stories with the lowest common denominator. It is an issue already of importance in



Power of the press: viewers of Newsnight can select items of news from the the menn offered

'It's like a newspaper. If they do not like to read the big story, they go where they want'

Britain, where ITN has begun altering its midday news broadcasts to conform to viewers' preferences. CNN executives have no doubt that their experiment will involve no loss of editorial judgment, "You have two kinds of stories in any show, the want-to-know and the need-to-know," said Bob Furnad, senior executive of CNN. "We are still going to show people the need-

But what of those owls? Professor Leo Bogart, of New York university, and a fellow at the Gannett centre for media studies in New York, argues that the application of "interactive television" news could mean that viewers are deprived of such serendipitous encounters. You provide people only with the familiar, you give them only the expected," he said. "You lose the element of editorial judgment, you lose precisely the element of the unexpected that you want,"

The station with most experience "interactive" news broadcasts is the French-language TeleMetropole in Montreal, which is in the forefront of new technology. Every evening, the cable chan-nel's 25,000 subscribers can tune in

to a half-hour news programme that offers them a choice of feature material. The broadcast is divided by advertisements into four segments. In the first, nine-minute portion, all viewers hear the news headlines of the day. In the second, six-minute segment, they are offered a choice of three items, each being broadcast simultaneously on perallel channels available to them at a zap of their remote control. One might be an interview, a second an item on sports and a third a replay of the news headlines for those who switched on late. A similar threepronged choice - this time including a local news story, an international news story and, say, an arts piece - is offered in each of the two remaining four-minute

The logic is that, with people increasingly switching channels if they get bored, you stand a better

chance of keeping viewers if you offer them a choice within a single broadcast "Everybody is zapping these days," said Gerard Pau, an editor on Tele-Metropole news. "We want them to be zapping to our signal." The most popular items are the sports, international and the local news stories, M Pau said. Like Mr Furnad of CNN, M Pau

defends the use of technology to offer viewers a choice. "It's like a newspaper. If they do not like to read the big story, they go where they want. We do the same thing." American television, having a more competitive history than the British industry, is more sophisticated in assessing what news interests people. Market surveys

have long been a staple of local

The Times/Mirror centre for the people and the press, a media thinktank run by the owners of the Los Angeles Times, now makes such information public by conducting a monthly survey of which stories have most interested the public.

sults is the fact that four times as many Americans know that Presi dent Bush does not like broccoli, the subject of some controversy with broccoli farmers earlier this year, than the name of General Colin Powell, who heads the US armed

forces.
"Our experience indicates that people are interested in human stories, stories that impact on their own lives," said Donald Kellermann, the director of the centre. "If you are interested in human stories, you are going to be interested in Tiananmen Square or an airplane crash. The problem is that, once the students are attacked in Tiananmen Square, you are no longer interested in the political fallour."

The only near equivalent in Britain is the "Appreciation Index" of both BBC and ITV programmes, including news broadcasts, pre-pared by the BBC Broadcasting Research Unit for the Broadcasting Audience Research Board. But the figures are vague. As competition in the news market heats up, however, ITN has begun following American practices and conducting market

ITN's News at One was the first programme where viewer reaction was properly studied, beginning about two years ago, according to Huw Roberts, an ITN spokesman. The broadcast had suffered from a scheduling change that placed it at 12.30. To win back audiences, ITN conducted research into what kind of viewers were watching, ITN found that the audience was comprised largely of mothers at home with their children and elderly people, and provided an appropriate diet of news features. One special geared to the News at One audience, for example, dealt with the plight of orphans in Romania. The result was a rapid recovery in the ratings.

ITN's market research had been criticised by Ian Hargreaves, head of news and current affairs at the BBC, but Mr Roberts dismisses any idea that it will lead to editors simply choosing the news stories that most appeal to the audience.

"You do not ignore the day's news," he said. "You cannot do that. You are a news programme. We still stick with the whole news agenda of the day We are just talking about things we add to the programme - other elements." Asked it the principle of consumer choice might eventually be extended to the news itself, he said: "That sounds like Hughie Green. The clapometer on the news. I do not think we are stepping even one millionth of an inch in that direction."

Is Big Brother listening in?

Methods of controlling the output of new radio stations may have to become positively Orwellian if they are to work

nother magical after-A noon is underway on Snooze FM. Soothing sounds waft from the mixing desk and your DJ is preparing his next link. Then, suddenly, there is a rumous at the door shouts are heard and men in grey uniforms appear.

The men are the Radio Authority's dreaded Format Police, responding to a public complaint that Snooze is operating outside its franchise. They seize material to find out if this really is the "melodic easy listening" the station's contract requires.

Something akin to this Orwellian nightmare is being predicted as the likely result of the policies of the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) and its successor, from January I, the Radio Authority (RA).

They foresee the creation of two shadowy figures central to start broadcasting in Septem-the brave new world of UK ber] will also be at our radio: the "format police- frontiers." man", who will enforce the RA's decisions on which stations will be allowed to play what kinds of music, and the "format judiciary" which will listen to a stations' output and decide whether it conforms to the station's mandate.

"Stations will have to keep tapes for 42 days," says Paul Brown, the IBA's head of radio programming. In the event of public complaint the RA will investigate.

In practice, of course, the regulation officers will most often be called in by rival stations responding to what they see as infringement of their own territories. Like those that have already started in London, each of the new stations (30 will be added every year for the next five years), will have to sign a "promise of performance", which sets out the sort of programmes they have won

the franchise to broadcast. Most people agree that there will be more stations than the market can support. To prevent a mass, commercially driven migration towards lowest common denominator broadcasting, the set-up has to be regulated.

The Broadcasting Bill gives the RA a range of penalties to use for enforcement, with the ultimate sanction being the removal of a franchise. The difficulty is that judgments will be subjective.

For example, London's Jazz FM has already been the subject of complaints concerning its format Jazz has a promise of performance that lists "Big band music, vocal or instrumental standards, Latin American, traditional Jazz, Afro America, freeform and all other forms of music that can be said to be influenced by jazz or that have been in-strumental in its evolution".

"Jazz will be keeping well within the promise of performance," says Jonathan Abbot, the company's head of corpo-rate communications. "But there's no Berlin Wall. Melody [another new London station] plays Ella Fitzgerald and Kiss [a dance music station due to

hat will happen if Melody discovers that Ella Fitzgerald is good for its ratings and starts offering more of the same? After all, Melody's IBA remit is for easy-listening music, defined as "melodic chart hits, popular standards, big band music, classical music, light opera and musicals". Jazz would have to defend its territory. Either that, or the RA would have to accept blurring of the divisions, and enforcing diversity.

Kiss has a promise with percentages written into it. Fifty per cent of music played every peak time hour will have to be new material that has not yet reached the UK charts. The records will be anything dance-orientated: Rap, reggae, hip hop, house, jazz, garage or soul," says Anita Mackie, the Kiss public relations officer.

"What is garage?" I ask She consults a colleague and they decide on "Soulful house". decline to ask them what "house" is. Let us hope the RA's regulation officers are not as bashful.

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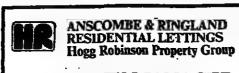
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LIFE AND TIMES

Daughter of the revolution

Galina Semenova is a voice for the new Soviet woman. Now, Mary Dejevsky reports, she

will take her message into government

Semenova was as surprised as anyone else when, ten days ago, she became the Soviet Union's highest-ranking woman politician, having been elected to the central committee of the Soviet Communist party, to the politburo and to the secretariat all in one go.

never been a professional politician. She is the exuberant editorin-chief of one of the Soviet Union's highest circulation magazines, a glossy monthly (glossy, that is, within the quality limits of Soviet paper and colour reproduction) called Krestyanka (Peasant Woman), targeted at women in rural areas. With a print run of 22 million, the magazine has made a name for itself by rolling back the frontiers of what can be said to female readers, and how it should

Last month's issue published pictures of elderly people in a village which was destined to die because it was being deserted by its young; an article about adop-tion (a relatively new phenom-

Vasilevna enon in the Soviet Union); keepfit articles; dress patterns; recipes, taking into account the meagre buying possibilities in rural areas; an article on palmistry; another on the interpretation of dreams and the latest abridged instalment of "How to Win Friends and Influence People", from the book by Dale Carnegie.

This last is not something that Ms Semenova needs to learn. She is one of life's great enthusiasts. Sitting behind her editor's desk in a modest office on the sixth floor of a crumbling high-rise block, she speaks of her pride at having reached the editor's chair "step by step", without help from anyone. Most of all, she is proud that she has just become one of the first two Moscow editors to be elected her staff under the new publishing regulations. She is genuinely sorry to be leaving Krestyanka after nearly nine years, but her work in the party secretariat, the politburo - in which she will hold the new women's affairs portfolio - her position as a parliamentary deputy (nominated by the Soviet women's committee)



ship of the committee on economic reform) will leave her no time for editing.

to help unhappy women in cities move to rural areas, where there was a shortage of women and Ms Semenova beams as she recalls how many marriages have re-sulted, and, "how many villages have been rejuvenated by the women we have helped to send". Ms Semenova would probably like her motto to be: "From words to deeds." This is why she is taking: the plunge into full-time politics. When I ask myself, "Why me?", I think of the magazine and the fact that we managed to achieve something... I really want to do something for women, to do real, specific work, in parliament, in education and at the local level. We especially need to prepare women for the market economy. It is so important that women do

promises of the early years of Soviet power? The problem starts at school, she says, where girls develop a sense of inferiority. This pushes them either to extreme shyness or to outbursts of extreme emotions, and this just repels people." None the less, she insists: "My position is that there

have fared so badly, despite all the

whole," If she had been asked to join the political mainstream nine years ago, she says, she would probably have refused. The grandeur of the position would have been too intimidating," she says. Now, it is completely different. The party is going through diffi-cult times. But it has stated its intention of becoming a party of civil consent to co-operate with all public organisations ..." Again, her tone becomes emotional: "In my opinion, women were created

by nature herself to bring peace." She considers her elevation to be a recognition of both the Soviet women's movement and of the are no women's problems, there role played by journalism. "Of are problems of society as a course, I find it intimidating, But I am reassured by the fact that the magazine has 22 million readers, a little more than the whole membership of the Soviet Com-

Like so many members of Mr Gorbachev's team, she is a child of the Khrushchev generation, and remembers the gradual sense of liberation of the late Fifties and early Sixties.

Although a Russian, she was brought up in the Ukraine and can speak and write Ukrainian. After university, she went to work in the Ukrainian port city of Odessa, before moving to Moscow and a senior post with a party youth magazine. But what about the "years of stagnation" (no one refers to "the Brezhnev years" any more)? Did she have a patron or a protector? "No," she says, very definitely. Then, more thoughtfully: "We were protected by our positions. I am proud that we had those positions. That is what helped us to reject diktat and to reject orders that were not to our liking. The fact that our readers were women also protected us to a

Ms Semenova is, like many high-flying Soviet women, utterly feminine in her dress and manner. They tend to wear pastel dresses with lace collars, and have their hair in softly flowing locks (Ms Semenova kept keeps hers tied back behind large earrings). She modulates her voice in a way characteristic of Russian women in public life, pausing and lower-ing her tone for emotional effect. The feeling is genuine, not af-fected, but she has her set phrases and her little speeches. You can easily imagine her addressing committee meetings and women's minars; she has already travelled to Britain and to the United States in women's delegations with leaders and other individuals whose behaviour surprised me."

Pressed to say why she has risen to the top when other women have found it so difficult, she pays tribute to her mother and to her close-knit family. Her late father was a military man, and the family. moved from posting to posting

when she was a child. She has two brothers, a son, one grandson, and a busband who has just left the official press to work in a consortium on a new publication called Business World

In the west, Ms Semenova would probably be described as post-feminist. She insists that women should be allowed to choose for themselves whether to pursue a career or stay at home. She regrets the current trend in the Soviet Union to drag anyone and everyone into political life. "There are some people who thrive on political meetings and demonstrations, but there are others who are never happier than when curled up with a book. Similarly, there are women who derive more than enough spiritual satisfaction from life with their husband and

children."-Ms Semenova has been a member of the Communist party for 25 years. At a time when senior figures are starting to leave the party, had she ever considered following them? "No, never," she says categorically. Then, after a pause, "There were difficult moments, but they were not connected with the party as such but with leaders and other individuals whose behaviour surprised me,"

Now, she says she would consider berself to be politically somewhere between Mr Gorbachev and Boris Yelisin. She admires Mr Yeltsin's boldness and courage, and regrets his decision to leave the party. At least, she says — as though trying to reassure herself — he left for common human values, not for political reasons". Of Mr. know personally, she says: "I am always amazed above all by his acute sense of the public mood.

Ms Semenova, too, gives the impression of feeling at least something of "what they feel". But the disapproving silence which greeted Mr Gorbachev's insistence at the recent party congress that there should be more women in the Soviet leadership suggests that hers will be a lone voice in a very

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composition of it, and where to munch the best around the world (in Britain at Charbonnel & Walker's Chooolate House in Knightsbridge, a somewhat predictable recommendation; in France, chez the Maisons du Chocolat). The good news, according to the article (admittedly by a leading chocolatier, Gerard Ronay Egon's son), is that chocolate does not cause acne, harm the liver, or increase the rate of tooth decay. In fact, he claims, "one of the constituents of chocolate partially inhibits an enzyme which causes the teeth to rot". You can take that with a grain of salt if you will, but the bad news is that another

chocolate constituent, trypt-

amine, "increases appetite, which is why chocolate may not be a good thing for those who suffer from excessive

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VICTORIA MCKEE

When Mummy walks out

n the early weeks of be-wildered new motherhood, Helen Franks recalls a day when Hannah, her first-born, had been "particularly ratty". When her husband arrived home she thrust the wailing bundle into his arms and told "You have her, I'm going." She got as far as the front door.

That was the only time she ever contemplated leaving her children. In the 28 years since, she has remained bound to Hannah and her sister and brother by what she calls passionate commitment. The feeling is shared by

most mothers and is endorsed by society to the extent that it regards mothers who walk away as downright wicked. Mrs Franks to some extent shared the view when she

researching her new Here Any More. "I started out half expecting to find unnatural women committing unnatural acts. But it's not as simple as that," she says. There are an estimated

80,000 mothers in this country living apart from their childthe increase. In the United

search by questioning 105 members of the self-help on-Are women who desert their children unnatural and wicked? A new book

investigates a growing phenomenon States, the figures are thought this attitude and now women to have doubled in the past want it, too."

couple of decades. Women walk out for a variety of reasons, Mrs Franks says. Most commonly, though, they want to leave a marriage, sometimes because of a passionate love affair.

But not all affairs are on a rand scale, and in some cases there is no other man. The woman might leave as part of her quest for self-falfilment and it is this trend that Mrs Franks finds especially sents a real shift in behaviour.

*What they are demonstrating is conditional mothering in the way that modern mar riage may be conditional. If the experience doesn't provide satisfaction, then they decide to pack it in and try something else, preferably with high status, autonomy and financial independence, or other things that motherhood does not supply. Men have always had

Such women subsequently.

tend to behave like many men. who have left home, measuring their commitment in monetary terms, desperate to: a fortnight or more, a similar shower their children with treats, and adherents of the notion of quality time.

For those who know the heady potency of mother love. the interviews may be illuminating. They reveal ghastlysex lives, loveless marriages, children perhaps unwanted in that love is not automatic.

whom Mrs Franks spoke did, their children, but she says it is crucial to recognise the fact that not all women are naturally good mothers. "We must find ways to make motherhood easier and more rewarding. It can be incredibly burdensome and isolating."

anisation Mothers Apart from Their Children (Match), 65 of whom said they had chosen to leave, and 40 of whom had lost custody. It shows that mothers are no more or less likely to lose contact with their children after separation than fathers: the rate is between 25 and 30 per cent. More than but visited their children once number provided some sort of financial support. Two-thirds thought they had very good relationships with their

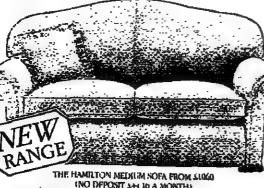
Mrs Franks does not subscribe entirely to the widely held view that a mother's tionally scarred, which they and emotionally crip

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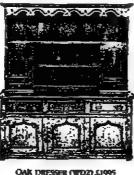


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Classical rock is popping up again

As yet another bid is made to marry rock and classical music, David Toop looks

at previous, unsuccessful attempts

ith Luciano Pavarotti and Nigel Kennedy re-cently bestriding the pop charts like Goliath and David, the times are clearly propinious for another stab at classical rock. Thanks to records such as the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra's Hooked on Classics, few categories of human endeavour have been so derided; are ambitions to marry these two artistic worlds as doomed as the alchemist's quest. or is there hope of an imminent union?

Composer Jonathan Warner. along with other ex-students of London's Morley College, feels sufficiently optimistic to launch a brief season of concerts to address this theme. "Seven Days in May", a deceptive title if ever there was one, is a three-day festival this week which Warner hopes will bring together the best elements of rock and classical music. Errollyn Warren, Michael Hobbs, Emily Burridge and other electro-acoustic composers, including Warner himself, will present works which, in the quaintly-worded claim of those mounting the event, will "cut across the snobbism and divisions inherent in these different areas of music".

"In the area of classical music." says Warner, "the way it is presented is very sober." People attend concerts at the Wigmore Hall, he maintains, simply to be seen. Sobriety, formality, lack of intensity: the lack of Dionysiac excess in concert-going has plainly reached criminal proportions.
Rock gigs possess the visceral qualities such dernure occasions lack, Warner believes, but the squalid uncertainties that threaten rock fans during an evening's entertainment stray too far in the other direction.

if comfortable surroundings, impeccable amplification, thoughtful visual presentation and beer glasses made from glass rather than plastic are the answer to our musical malaise, then the "Seven Days In May" festival will achieve its aims. But what are those aims, exactly? "I hope we can educate some people away from the charts," says Warner. Such sentiments may ring bells

for campaigners ancient enough to remember the so-called progressive era of rock. In the early 1970s, groups such as Barciay James Harvest, Emerson Lake & Palmer and Yes spurned the lower depths of pop success and gathered at the foothills of lofty peaks once scaled by Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninov and Liberace. This was the age of proliferating keyboards. Keith instrument to instrument in his attempt to capture the orchestral sweep of Mussorgsky. Only punk, with its celebration of incompetence, finally halted a distress-

ing trend. Unfortunately, the tendency is deep-rooted. Even in the primitive dawn of pop, dead composers unwittingly loaned their art to its strident emergence. In 1962, Kim Fowley, working under the guise of a group called B. Bumble & The Stingers, reconstructed the works of Grieg, Brahms, Rossini and Tchaikovsky under titles such as "Dawn Cracker", "Apple Knocker", "Baby Mash" and

'Nut Rocker". History has preserved the name though not the music, of the New York Rock & Roll Ensemble. According to the Dictionary of 20th Century Music, the NYRRE proclaimed rock to be a "kind of 20th-century chamber music". This delightful vein of misapprehension continues with the dictionary's belief that "the Beatles studied Luciano Berio, Karlheinz Stockhausen, Ravi Shankar and others." True enough, George Harrison did release his own album of electronic music during the heady, indulgent days of Apple, but the value of this artefact is more keenly appreciated by collectors of recorded obscurities than by students of electronic music history.

Rock musicians dedicated to a

fusion of both the sublime and ridiculous achievements of 20thcentury music do exist. Frank Zappa has combined rhythm 'n' blues and a taste for scatological absurdism, with influences from Messiaen, Varese and Conlan Nancarrow. The classical music world has not greeted his efforts with open arms. As a witness to the Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention concert at the Royal Albert Hall in 1967, I recall the orchestral musicians employed to play Zappa's "serious" music approaching their task with a self-defeating display of flippancy.
Difficult economic times de-

mand a more pragmatic view of popular music. Just as Hooked on Classics rescued the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra from what seemed at the time like approaching demise, so the Kronos Quartet, Michael Nyman and, more recently, the London Chamber Orchestra with their "rock" stagings of classical string music, have saved themselves from a career of ili-attended arts centre concerts by using rock presenta-tion. The beliefs of Jonathan Warner are commonly held, its seems. "There's just good and bad music," he says. "Not good or bad genres. It would be great if you could have it altogether. It's all

• Seven Days in May is at the Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, London, W6 (081-748 33540), July 26-28.



Frank Zappa: not taken seriously

We won't dance, don't ask us

Two of the Royal Ballet's young stars, Maria Almeida and Jonathan Cope, are retiring from dance. Debra Craine reports

fler eight years of being groomed for stardom with the Royal Ballet, Jonathan Cope and Maria Almeida are packing away their dancing shoes. The two young principal artists, approaching the best performing years of their lives, have decided to retire from dance altogether while still in their twenties, because they want to lead a normal life. Tonight, Almeida and Cope dance Swan Lake for the last

A couple off stage as well as on. they were among the Royal Ballet's brightest hopes for the future. Almeida, 25, was favoured by the choreographers Sir Frederick Ashton and Sir Kenneth MacMillan for her superb technique, her beautiful lines and her sensitive musicality. At 27, Cope was the company's leading male dancer, his elegant height and strong physique making him the chosen partner of almost every ballerina of the past four years (although his height also made him an inappropriate partner for the tiny Almeida). But such success fulfilled neither of them as performers, and now they are eager to escape the demanding world of classical ballet.

"I'm just fed up with the ritual of dancing, of keeping in constant good shape, always being fit," says ope, who has had operations on both legs to relieve the tight muscle sheath in his shins. People see ballet as glamorous. They see the applause and the flowers. But it's not glamorous. it's bloody hard, and nobody understands that."

While Cope's problem is the gruelling physical stress of ballet, Almeida's is the mental toll it exacts on her. "I'm constantly bringing myself down. I'm never satisfied with what I do, and I'm just sick and tired of being depressed every time I do something and never getting any satisfaction." Last year, ill health and a dramatic weight loss forced her to take four months off. "I jost weight because I was unhappy."
The departure of Cope and

Almeida will be felt by the Royal, which will be hard hit by the loss of its leading male dancer and regular partner of Sylvie Guillem, although the arrival of Irek Mukhamedov from the Bolshoi

A couple off stage as well as on: Maria Almeida and Jonathan Cope, pictured outside the Royal Ballet School in west London

will go some way to bolstering the company's male strength.

Strangely, for two people possessed of such beautiful physiques and assured techniques, neither Cope nor Almeida has been happy as a dancer. At six-foot-one, Cope feels his height is a disadvantage; it made him a natural as a danseur noble, but prevented him becoming the type of dancer he wanted to be. "I don't think tall people can do as many tricks as small people because small dancers can turn and jump and beat. I think they can be much more exciting. always wanted to be small and be able to do all the tricks, because I've always been more interested in the gymnastic side of dancing.

The Devon-born dancer regrets that he did not get the chance to act in character parts. "I was always the prince, always the hero, and I would have liked to play the villain. A prince is a prince, especially in the classics. He comes on and grins and looks sad. and then he does a bigger grin at the end and that's it."

Almeida, who thinks she does not have "a big enough ego" for ballet, did not want to be a dancer in the first place. Born in Luanda, Angola, of Portuguese parents, she

ended up at the Royal Ballet School at the age of 10 partly because "We had to find a school in London where English wasn't quite that important." Urged on by her parents and her teachers, she reluctantly pursued dancing as a profession, joining the Royal Ballet in 1982.

"Everyone was so proud. You get trapped. I did it mostly to please my parents." Not surpris-ingly, her decision to retire promaturely has disappointed them. "I think they're devastated. I think they have tried to understand but it has hurt them a lot."

Almeida, whose repertoire includes Giselle, Manon, Juliet, Cinderella and the Sleeping Beauty, admits to being "amazed at what I've achieved, amazed at how far I've gone". Yet she dismisses some of the critical raves she received as "ridiculous." think I probably got better than I deserved." Once the Royal's youngest principal dancer, she says she did not seek the spotlight she was thrust under, a spotlight especially harsh when she was chosen by Sir Frederick Ashton for the revival of his Ondine, previously almost exclusively associated with Margot Fonteyn.

Now is the right time to go. "It gets to a point where you can't cope anymore, and you've really had enough. I've been thinking about it for such a long time, and I think that eventually you get too old to go into something different."

Tonight will be Almeida's Covent Garden farewell (Cope is dancing in David Bintley's The Planets in August) but neither of them seems worried that they will miss performing. Do they ever see themselves on stage again? For Almeida, the prospect is most unlikely. But Cope is less certain. "I do like the theatre and if I could perform in something which was rewarding but didn't kill me, 1 could handle that."

It is not easy for dancers to retire. A lifetime of training has prepared them for little else and, unlike professional sport, the monetary rewards are not great. Because they are 100 young and have not been dancing long enough, Cope and Almeida do not qualify for financial aid from the Dancers' Resettlement Fund.

By leaving the profession so soon, they are hoping to start again while they are still young. Their plans are vague — "We are going to do nothing for six months and then decide," he says. But most of all, they are looking forward to a normal life — sking, heresteek ideas and executions to horseback riding and, according to Cope, "eating what you want, when you want".

Eventually, they would like to run their own business and some day have a family. "We'd quite like to have nothing to do with dance," adds Cope. "And if things go well, we won't have to.

CRITICS' CHOICE: DANCE, OPERA AND MIXED MEDIA

Jonethan Cope dance their last

performance with the Royal Ballet

ONEGIN: Bolshoi star Ekaterina Maximova dances the lead in Cranko's romantic tragedy for English National Ballet (today, Sat mat). Another guest, Eva Evdokimovs, replaces Lynn Seymour (Thur, Sat). Also an appearance by soloist Josephine Jewkes (Fri). London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 3161), 7.30pm,

mai 2.30pm, £4.50-£30. BWAN LAKE: Meria Almeida and

tonight before taking early retirement (see feature above). Ravenna Tucker and Phillip Broomhead appear (tomorrow), Darcey Bussell and American guest Robert Hill (Fri), then Bryony Brind with Mark Silver (Sat mat) and Fiona Chadwick with Wayne Eaging (Sat). Barry Wordsworth Royal Opera House, Covent Garden,

London WC2 (071-240 1066), 7 30pm, £1-£41, met 2.30pm, £1-£24. LEZGINKA: Flery folk dance from Daghestan in the Caucasus. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1

(071-928 8800). today until August 3. 7.30pm, mat Sat, 3pm, £6-£17 50. IF ONLY...: Lloyd Newson's new work for DV8 Physical Theatre. Oueen's Hall, Hexham (0434-607272), Fri, Sat, 7.30pm, 25.

ISLAND TO ISLAND: Dance, music and other arts from Indonesia. Java and Ball are both represented in this programme (Sat, Tue), then a Balinese night (Sun). Continues with other Queen Elizabeth Half, London SE1

1071-928 8800), 7 45pm, \$4-£12. ROMEO AND JULIET: Laurent Hillains dances Romeo for the first time with the Royal Ballet, partnering Lesley Collier (Mon); then a performance by Robert Hill and Viviana Durante (Tue). ROH (details as above).

OPERA

ALBION AND ALBANIUS: The name of the 17th-century French compose Louis Grabu is scarcely one that trips off the tongue, and indeed he was regarded by his contemporaries with some suspicion. Yet in 1685 he was invited by Dryden to set his opera Albion and Albanius, and now Combattimento under David Roblou give us a chance to sample what we have been missing (Act II only). mme also includes masque from Purcell's Dioclesian. St John's Smith Square, London SW1 (071-222 1061), Sat. 7.30pm, £3-£8.

OUTSIDE LONDON

TANCREDI: Voltaire provides the theme for this year's Burton Festival, and both the operas being presented are based on stories by the great French philosopher (the other is Grétry's Le Huron). Rossini's "heroic melodrama" Tancredi provides the vehicle for the American tenor Ray Homblower's British debut, alongside Gordon Wilson and Elizabeth Woollet Anthony Hose is the conductor, Malcolm Fraser the producer. Opera House, Buxton (0298 72190), tomorrow, Set, 7.45pm, £9.£27.50

NEW YEAR: Exuberant, astonishingly ive score by the 85-year-old Michael Tippett, updating the themes of individual rebrith and personal growth from The Midsummer Mamage The multi-talented Knater St Hall ev his way through as Donny, Helen Field as sympathetic as his slep-prother Jo Ann, Richetta Manager intentionally iess so as Regan. Andrew Davis

Unat slays logether stays

Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111), Sat, Mon. 6.10pm, £30£75.

THE CONQUESTS OF LOVE: Opera Restorid, which is committed to period presentation down to the last apostrophe, have been taking itstriple bill. The Servants of Love, to unlikely venues all around the country. The companion double bill. Conquests, comprises Charles Dibdin's "black comedy" The Ephesian Matron and Samuel Amold's The Portrail. Astor Theatre. Deal (0304 386077), Sat, 8pm, 96.75-97 50.

FALSTAFF: Peter Hall's production of Verdi's comedy had some loose ends when it was new in 1988. Perhaps, under closer supervision this time, it will bit the mark. Claudio Desderi is a satisfactory Felstatt; Anne Howells Yvonne Kenny and Felicity Palmer, all highly praised last time, return as Med Page, Alice Ford and Mistress Quickly Charles Mackenas conducts Glyndebourne (as above). Sun, 4 30pm, Tues, 5.30pm, £30-£75

BARRY MILLINGTON

MIXED MEDIA

PETER ZEGVELD: Dry Dutch humonst returning to Britain with a new Unconventional performance ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (071-930 3647), Thur-Sat, 8.00pm, £6 (£5), £1 day

Mother's Experience. Opportunity to see this well-received show which takes a way look at the difficulties of Third Eye Centre, 346-354 Sauciehali Street, Glasgow G2 3JD (041-332 0522), Fn-Sat, 7.30 pm, C3.50 (£2.50)

BOBBY BAKER: Drawing on a

WELFARE STATE INTERNATIONAL: The "Feast of Furness" finishes its celebrations with a grand finale of bonfires, fireworks and several inventive carnival creations. Furness Abbey Ampitheatre, Barrowin-Furness (Information, 0229-820000), Sun, 7.30 pm, show starts 9.00pm, 52.25, 75p children.

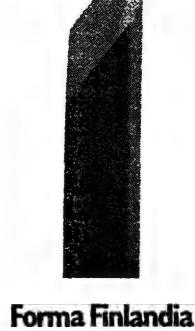
PHILIP POWER: His work Desire introduces narrative into installation. The story develops through the media of glass, copper, neon fighting and sound instructions are to "sip" the light.
Third Eye Centre Studio (as above). until July 29, 11.00am-6 30pm, free.

ISLINGTON FESTIVAL OF CIRCUS: The Circus Space and Circus Burlesque's big top both come into full use for this ten-day event Performances by Heap and Wall, the Mapapa acrobats from Kenya and children's shows and community circus. No performing animals in this Information: Circus Space, United

House North Road, London N7 (071 700 0868). Fri until August 5, £1-£5

MARCEL MARCEAU AND COMPANY: Four week season of lavourite classics and seven new pieces from the living legend of the mme world. The cast includes three young graduates from the Paris-based Marceau mime school. Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (071-278 8916), Tue until August 25, 7 30pm, £4-£14.

GHISLAINE BODDINGTON



The world's newest designs in plastic Exhibition Royal College of Art 16th-29th July

More than six hundred entries from thirty-five countries make Neste's Forma Finlandia the biggest design competition in the world. The judges chose those designs which enhance the technical and aesthetic use of plastic in the most novel way. You can see what they mean at The Royal College of Art, 16th-29th July.

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Dead losses, lively shows

TRUTH is not only stranger than fiction, it usually makes for better television, especially when concerned with money or murder. While drama lumbered into the summer with Granada's Made In Heaven, a series which will need to improve drastically on its blandly underwritten and badly overplayed opener about the tribula-tions of a wedding-planning agency, the two great thrillers of last night were A Whale of a Mess (Channel 4) and Viewpoint 90

Taking its title from President Bush's description of the collapse of the American Savings and Loan industry, A Whale of a Mess was the first British documentary to tell in precise and chronological detail the up-to-the-minute story of the greatest financial scandal in American history, one which has thus far only been described by television in jigsaw fashion as each piece of the puzzle fell into the

economic pit. What Diarmuid Jeffreys and his reporter Dermot Murnaghan realised was that here could be found the classic American scam, much of it set, suitably enough, in JR's home town, Dallas, Savings

to our building societies, started out as a triumph of Frank Capra's small-town American virtues: bours buy their own homester

Along the way, carpetbagging heavies resembling Broderick Crawford on a bad day arrived in

to a report. and double-dealing in high places, it makes the Watergate of the 1970s and the Chicago Maiia of the 1930s look like remakes of Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. And it all happened because the American government solemnly underwrote all the risks of all the

James Stewart helping his neighin movies of crackerbarrel warmth. But then came the de-regulation of 1982, which will eventually cost the American taxpayer \$750 billion (£41.9 billion) in defaulted loans.

small towns, artificially inflated house properties by a novel technique known as the land-flip, laundered the money and vanished beyond the horizon, leaving a Washington investigator in daily fear of his life and a Senate apparently so deeply corrupt that even its ethics investigation has thus far been unable to bring itself

As a story of racketeering, fraud

and Loan companies, equivalent investors in a whole network of

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fraudulent schemes — one family alone took out \$42 million (£23.5 million) from one fund, money that will never be seen again. The S and L tale has it all, right

down to a man who tried symbolically to make electricity out of manure. It will make a great movie when Hollywood wakes up to its dramatic potential. Meanwhile, as the astronaut, John Glenn, and President Bush's own son try to clamber out of the wreckage, taxpayers who have been promised no increase are somehow going to have to find the money to pay for the most expensive national mortgage in world history, one which will cost America four times as much as the Vietnam war.

So much for the money. As for the murder, Viewpoint 90 was advertised as the first-ever account of a police investigation which started with the discovery of the body and went through to the conviction of the killers without any need for reconstruction or simulation. Even the confession was made on television to the camera crew before it was given to the police, since this would now seem a natural order of priorities. Both the police and their suspects have learnt total relaxation in front of the cameras, as though it was only to be expected that an entire crew would follow detectives into the bedrooms of their

In the event, there was not a lot of suspense - the murder was a family affair, the killers almost immediately identifiable. So what gave the programme its tension was the forensic work and the curious tranquillity with which people behave in moments dramatists usually identify with high hysteria or histrionics. There was a kind of quiet inevitability here, as though from the outset everyone knew exactly how it was going to end and what their precise roles in the tragedy were to be: the family that slays together stays

The state of the s



Bringing fire to the affair: Mark Lewis Jones (Tristram) and Belinda Davison (Isoud) in Morte d'Arthur at the Lyric, Hammersmith

confused Arthurian quest

THEATRE

Morte d'Arthur Lyric, Hammersmith

DAVID Freeman's latest adaptation is a bold affair, more ambitious even than the giant Faust he directed in Hammersmith in 1988. Apart from anything else, Malory's epic does not stay put on the Lyric stage. Halfway through Monday night's performance, the audience went on a tiny Arthurian quest of its own: past the whirling traffic, through a murky under-pass, and into St Paul's church, where the actors presented two more hours of exorbitant chivalry.

By then, plenty of knights had issued fierce challenges and many damsels had begged them to perform implausible tasks, often with the loss of heads, sometimes

PROMS

The Ice Break

Albert Hall

WHEN Sir Michael Tippett's

fourth opera, The Ice Break, was

first seen, in 1977, the criticisms

heaped upon its predecessor, *The Knot Garden*, five years earlier, were redoubled. The work was

virtually forgotten, at least until Monday night's concert perfor-

mance at the Proms by an excel-

lent cast with the London Sin-

Tippett's text, it was said at the

time, tried too hard to be trendy

and sounded embarrassingly

dated. As for the plot, race riots

were essentially of the 1960s

(British experience in the 1980s

proved that they were not), as was

DANCE

Romeo and Juliet

Coliseum

YOU can see why Kenneth Mac-

Millan picked out Robert Hill for

advancement within American

Ballet Theatre when mounting his

productions there. Tall, lean and

cager, he performs excellent pir-

ouettes and has a good line in the

full stretch of his arabesque, although less so in intermediate

positions and during some quick

movements. He was first seen in

Britain as a guest with Scottish

Ballet in Giselle, a couple of years

ago. Hill has since become a member of New York City Ballet

fonietta under David Atherton.

of maidenheads, occasionally of both. The impression left was of loud, excited bashing. It was also of confusion. Perhaps Freeman was the vic-

tim of his own fidelity, his determination to pack in as much episodic Malory as possible. Morgan la Fay's plots came across clearly enough, one of them ending with the death of an acolyte, spectacularly writhing in a poisoned cloak bathed in red light. Arthur's war against Rome, culminating in his crowning by the Pope as emperor of the world, was acceptably succinct. However, the tale of Balin and Balan, brothers who kill each other, was so cursorily told that it might as well have been cut. And it must have been hard for anyone unfamiliar with Malory to follow the overlapping tales of Gawain, Tor and Pellinor, quaintly in pursuit of a hind, a dog

and the Lady of the Lake.

the culture of psychedelia. What

many could not accept was that

Tippett was less concerned with

being up to date in his use of

imagery and language than simply

with conveying his message in

vivid terms. Hippies might have

coined the phrase "make love, not

war" and might have been extinct

in 1977; but their truism still

The generally admiring reaction

to Tippett's latest opera, New

Year, suggests that we are now more willing to embrace the

instruments of his unique theatre.

Yet the story of The ice Break is

actually fairly feasible. Only one

scene (when the psychedelic mes-

senger, Astron, appears) ap-

proaches the extremity of fantasy

of New Year's time-travel. But

that scene comes at the death of

Nadia, and is surely intended as a

humanistic version of the Geron-

tian dream. Incidentally, the pas-

and now arrives for guest appear-

ances at Covent Garden to help

compensate for the Royal Ballet's

His dancing is forceful and

fluent: so fluent, in fact, that at times it risks looking bland. Unfortunately, too, he and

Viviana Durante proved ill-

matched as Romeo and Juliet. His

interpretation has something of the devilry MacMillan wanted in

the part, but the manner of his

acting tends to be conventional

and is made to look all the more so

by Durante's exceptionally vivid

She has an expressive, quickly

changing face, a body of unusual

suppleness which she can stretch

acting.

shortage of tall leading men.

obtains, so why not quote it?

The rough-theatre style did not altogether help. Camelot, and everywhere else, consisted of a lot of steel piping, plus a round table on which actors and actresses disported, like midgets on a

The performers swapped roles and even gender with bewildering speed, sometimes further confusing things by covering their faces with bandages. Fights were well enough evoked by the whirling of staves or banging of swords, to the sound of oriental clunks offstage; decapitation, less satisfactorily, became a mere slump of the shoulders and brandishing of a death mask.

Removal to the church improved matters, though the narrative switched pretty rapidly from steel-tube platform to steeltube tower. That was largely because we had our stylistic

sage has gained a pertinence in the

1990s which it did not have in the

1970s. "Take care for the earth,"

the self-deriding androgyne,

Astron, sings. "God will take care

Doubtless helped by the con-

fidence of the performance, the music on Monday night seemed

markedly less angular, more lyri-cal, than one had remembered.

Many sounds anticipate those of

New Year, while the earlier opera

shares the later one's strength of

rhythm and impetus, expressive

harmonies and instrumentations.

and dramatic crowd scenes, and a

self-confident entrance by the

black athlete, Olympion (Thomas

Randle), which reminds one of

Pelegrin's in New Year, though in

more sinister light, there are

important, beautiful and search-

ing set pieces: for the black nurse

Hannah (the sturdy Cynthia

the steps to bring out their full meaning. These gifts she uses to make it seem she is living the

drama before your eyes, and she

goes on developing each role all

the time. There were certainly new

details in Monday night's perfor-

mance, but it would be hard to

identify them because every step,

gesture or look seems spontaneous.

tion should probably be sus-pended. It was sound and well

considered but not of comparable

originality or conviction. In that

he resembled Antony Dowson, a

new Mercutio. Dowson is con-

scientious about his acting, nota-

bly in observing the head-waving

and the fluttering hands during his big solos. But there is no lightness

in his dancing, and the humour

TOM CONTI

JAMES BOLAM

TEFFREY BERNARD

Judgement on Hill's contribu-

As well as diverse ensembles

for himself.

bearings, and the action was more focused. Out went peripheral knights with incomprehensible names, and in came finer figures. Jacques Bourgaux's woebegone Launcelot took time off from heroic deeds to sleep with Lucinda Galloway's Elaine, under the improbable impression that this feisty brunette was Katharine Rogers' sedate, blond Guinevere. Mark Lewis Jones's Tristram and Belinda Davison's Isoud brought plenty of fire to the torrid twists of their pre-Wagnerian affair.

It all ended an hour short of midnight, halfway through Maiory. Next time orings Percival and Galahad, more Launcelot, and the death of Robert Swann's scrawny, balding but undeniably vivid Ar-thur. That will be the time to assess the tenor and success of Freeman's enterprise as a whole.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

Clarey), for the long-suffering mother and wife Nadia (the strong-voiced, passionate Heather Harper) as she dies, for David Wilson-Johnson's powerfully reflective Lev as he thinks about his past in exile and about his son Yuri's unkind accusation that he has "flunked the struggle".

If the opera has a fault, it is that the social issues it deals with threaten the prominence of personal ones. The progress of Yuri (Sanford Sylvan, vibrantly im-petuous and angry until his symbolic rebirth from a plaster cast) from unthinking racial hatred to a realisation that love is something to be sought and nurtured, not rejected, is surely the crucial theme of The Ice Break. Here, perhaps only because the work was not staged, it did not seem. deeply enough investigated.

STEPHEN PETTITT

was all applied, rather than used to colour the character from within.

For performances that moved in Durante's sphere, you had to look to the men in the other leading roles. Bruce Sansom's passionate Benvolio is reminiscent of the young Anthony Dowell (the role's originator) in the quickness and intensity of his anger when Mercutio receives his fatal wound. Guy Niblett's Tybalt is equally outstanding, icily pursuing his vendetta against Romeo.

The big orchestra introduced by Bernard Haitink continues to spill over from the pit to the stalls circle, but it does not sound as spacious in texture nor as lucid under Richard Bernas.

JOHN PERCTVAL

CINEMA GUIDE NEW RELEASES

> lortunes during the 1920s and 1930s. With law n and Julie Chastie, Mary Elizabeth

Mastremono. Curzon West End (071-439 48(5). · · ·

• THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Garcia as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vortex of insecurity and

(PG): Sean Cornery as a Soviet submanne commande trying to defect. Ponderous pre-glesnost drama.
Plaza (171-437 9993):

content and a variet or mechanical and contents and contents trader, given some lock by Smish director Mike Figgls. Carnen Fulbarn Road (171-870 2636) Plaza (171-897 3939) Whiteleys (171-792 : 3303/3324).

◆ JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG):

Tim Henks as a downtrodder man gives so months to five Over-indulgent, epecific tartiss) from uniter director John Painch. Stanies, with Meg Ryan.
Carponis: Belief Street (07:1-935-9772).
Followin Hood (07:1-378-2836) Haymerket (07:1-389-1827) Oxford Street (07:1-335-3310).
Warner (07:1-439-0791) Whiteleys (07:1-792-3399-2730).

Warner (07.1-439 0791) Winnessys (u. 1-1-2-3303/3324).

4 THE KRAYS (18): Broading, bloody clama about the rise and fall of the East End gangsters. Inom war take childhood To Incardeation in separate childhood To Incardeation in separate phoma. Pater Meda disciple an imaginative cast: Gary and Masin Kento. Bitte Whitelan Catango Panton-Street (071-930-0631).

♦ LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Pat new

version of William Golding's savage novel, metalerny unning the English schoolboys merconed on a tropical stand into American misery acidemy, cadets: Raul Salmazar Getty neads a largely unknown cast, Harry Hall, directs.

ladik directs. Jamingne: Fullham Road (071-370 2638) Jagitasbury Avanua (071-836 8861)

MONSEUR HIRE (15): Patrice Leconte's

emenocium sonte (15) Patrice Lecotité si intense, styliet version of Smaron novel about a bechefor sidad, obsession with his , naghbour a stalling achievement by director Patrice Leconto, previously lapown to considés. With Michel Biarc and Septime Bookales

me (07 1-235 4225).

MCON 44 (15) Routine tutoristic brama set in 2038, when giant corporational fight to-gain control of matural escurces on distant planets. Cast includes Nichael Paré, Naicolni National land Lass Suphion.

Canson Haymerical (077-639 1527)

Cannon Haymarkas (071-639-1527)

• MLSC GOX (15): Costa Gavrasis
angustrad, abundung deams about a Choogo
chanal afterney (Jesson Lappe)
defending for tabler truth accusations of warcomes. Midf. Aminh Musilian Stald.
Canden Parforay (071-267-7039)
Cannons: Cohese (071-935-5056) Pariton
Street (071-930-0631) Shaffestury
Avantia (071-930-0631) Shaffestury
(071-727-6766) Odeons: Kanstagton (071-930-6111)
Whiteleys (071-923-303/3324).

A MUSIS ON THE SUM (128-956 letterney)

AUNS ON THE RUN (12): Bic kille and

L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean 'Vigo's entimating French classic from 1984 — a lyrical, quasi-surreal tale of newly-wede on a barge, marvellously restored with exical footage. Wonderful guiss: by Alaunce Jaubert, memorable performances by Disa Parte and Richel Simon. Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol () on release. across the country.

CRY-BABY (12): John Waters' frenetic orth-randy (15) down makes leavenie delinquent scene of the Filtes, the material with some way before the lend, Johnny Deop, Any Locane Carmons: Fulham Road (071-370/2838) Tottenham Court Floed (071-836-6148) Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792

Renoir (071-837 8402).

INTERROGATION (18): Fierce Pulish portrait of repression in a Stalinist prison. Commanding performance by Krystyne. Janda as the impogent worsers who refuses to case in: Direction 1981 by Ryszard Bugastic, but legal on the shelf until less year Premiere (07) 1439 4470).

KAMIKAZE HEARTS (18): Raw American independent film, awjurantly leatening b fact and fiction, about the love life and dely round of two actresses in the pomographic film business. Director, defet

Metro (071-437 0757). CURRENT

ANITA: DANCES OF VICE (18): Rose von Preumhern's eccentric families portrait of Anita Berber, a forgotten-dancer who scandidised Wermer Germany. ICA Cinema (071930) 3647).

♦ BACKTO THE FUTURE PART III POST A study crowd-pleaser to round off the series, with some arrusing please the western's exposure. Impossible, though, for those undersider with the earlier films those undersider with the earlier films blichard L. Fox. Comstopher Lloyd, Many Stemburgen: dreactur, Robert Zeneadas, Camona Parkway (171-297-7034) Cannons: Baker Streen (171-355 977-2) Fulham Road (171-370-2836) Empire (171-397-9999) Piaza (171-467-9989) Webt (171-792-3303/3324)

♦ BLIND FURY (15): Fruity comedyadventure inspired by a Jepenese senseries, with Plutger Hauer as a birlid Vietnam veteran effortlessly combattir Vietnam veteran effortlessly combatting the mob. Director, Phillip Noyce.
Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310)
Penton Street (071-930 0631).

 LEOUGHT A VAMPIRE
MOTORCYCLE (18): Crude, low-brodget
British horror romp about a unimprised
motorbike, With NeitMornszey, Amanda N Machael Botack Prince Charles (W1-437 8181)

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tomacore a nostatgo tale of a small Sicilian crema, an bugely appealing salote to the movies movies Curzons: Maylair (071-465 8965) Phoenix (071-240 9661).

DARK ANGEL (18): Homble action holum with Sweden hull: Colph Lundgren. Cannons: Haymarket (971-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0319).

DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of ◆ DICK TRACY (PG). The blockbaster of the year — dazzing to look at, though disectorists: Waren Beatry, does fittle to begette like into the correcting defactive, and lefs the grolesque vitains steal the show With Madorma, Affactor, Charle Koramo Bartacan (D71-538 8991) Cannon Cheisse (D71-532 506) Noting Hit Coronet (D71-727 8705) Oldeons, Kanshington (D71-632 694/5) Lancaster Square (D71-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (D71-722 5905) Screen on Balor Street (D71-728 5772) Screen on the Green (D71-228 3820) Whitsleys (D71-792 3303/5334).

♦ FOOLS OF FORTUNE (16): Pat O'Cornor's garbled version of William novel about an insh family's furbulent

Adviction is actingly family sensus-considy, disected by the author. Whiteheat Theatre, Whiteheat, SW1 (073-867 1199). Underground: Channg Cross. Mon-Set, Born, mats Thurs, Spm and Set, 4.30pm Russing tree: are 25mms.

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

M AFTER THE FALL: Arthur Miller

sovering out love, guild and roundings. Benefiching performance by Josette Smon.

carron. National Theatre (Coffeeloe), Scuth Benk, SE 1 (07) 829-2252), Underground (ER:... Weterloo, Tonight, 7-30pm, Husbing bene. 2/vs 56mins.

E BURN THIS: John Mathemath is sys-

act soften i resp. com samouren is sys-caliching but mannered as the write focus on Landord Wilson's American comedy. Lyrac Stattschury America, Wri (DT < 57 2666). Underground Procadity Oncius, Mon-list, 7-20pm, mark Wed and Sat, 2-20pm. Running nose: 20xx 55mm.

E BLACK ANGEL: Frank Finlay in so-so reverge drams (about a Nazi survivor) that shoes round too many resues. King's Head Theedre, 115 Upper Street, N1 (071-226 1918). Underground: Headbury & Laington, Tues-Sat, Spm. mai Sat, Spm. Running time: 2ms.

stands up for decency against a frantic Clare Holman and other Demons in a strongly

Underground/SR: Waterbo Tonight, (pmorrow, 7 15pm. Running time: Sins 30mins.

El GASPING: Hugh Liturie and Bernard
Hill in Ben Elton's comedy about the
physissition of an and other un-Great
notions. Rather over the top but lots of laughs
Theatre Royal, Haymarket. SW1 (071:330
9822). Underground. Proceeding, Afon-Thenis,
8pm. Fri and Sat, 8,30pm., mats Fin and
6et. Spm. Running time: 2ms 30mms.

HENRY IV: Sound production of ...

Previous's maximum. Runard Harns structive as the man who must pretend to

be ampeter. Wyndham's Charing Cross Road, WC2

HIDDEN LAUGHTER. Felicity Kendal

and Peter Barisworth in Smon Gray's end new play, set in a West Country cottage

Wysteriam's Chairing Cross Hope), WC (971-967 1116), Underground Leccent Scruwe Mon-Sal, 8pm, mei Sal, 4pm, Running lune 2hrs 20mins'

ast production. National Theatre (Chive) his spowt). Bouth Bank, SE1 (071-528 2252).

THE CRUCKLE Tom WALLOW

Rothie Coltrane shellering as nime er lamb Sizmer's convent school. Fast and funous dag comedy, safed at finding of the strengoest zanjulnom water stream of the strengoest zanjulnom water stream Jorathan Lynn, Odeone: Kensingoes (071-502 6544/5) Mezzarine (071-506 61.11) PREITY WOMAN (15: Shime) old hambned rumable cornedy. given a modest charm and sparkle by Julie. Roberts as a gawky prostrule who early orust of ruthless businessman friching

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full; returns only. Some seats available

Seats at all prices

Vaudeville, Strand, WS2 (071-836 9986) Underground: Charing Cross: Mon-En; 7 466h, Set, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Set, Spns. Resming time! Sets 15mins. El JEFFREY BERNARD 18 URINEE L.
TON Conti as the dook about how columns locked overnight in his lock! A great ishow if you're happy in the locked overnight when the WOT-887-Apollo. Statesbury Awends. WY (171-887-263). Underground. Propedity Cacus Bernform, Sair 8 Supan, mint 201, Spin, Francing tone: East 2 Design.

I MAN OF THE MOMENT: Managery heigh comety-by Ayeldoine: good area on the Coste del So; with Michael

Gambion, Peter Bowless, S. Awarana.
Globe Theatre, ShaftsSpriy, Awarana. (41, 1021-1037) Underground: Proceedily Chief Moo-Fn, 7-46pm, Sat, 8-30pin, mats Wed.
Spm and Sat, Spm. Running Issoe: 20rs Stirring

ET MOTHER COURAGE; Glendig Jackson in powedul volce as Brucht's: wandering morelymaker. Merzneid, Puddie Ddok, ECA (071-410, 0000), Mon-Fit, 7-45 pm, Sel, 80m, piet Sit, 4pm, Rusning times, Zers (Smitte.

ET SIGMEMBRANCE: Fine performance by Norman Beaton of Derick Malcott's alagaic comedy on a variative Trinded.

Tricycle, 269 Kribush Jigo Breat, NAW.

Tricycle, 269 Kribush Jigo Breat, NAW.

Bom, mar Sat, 4pm. Rumang Sine: Zine 15mms.

PLANET: Hit rock in roll show, tecky but /dk/.
Nest State white of But Austria Institution Cambrings Passars, Seven Dale, WC2 (071-379 5250). Underground: Lecester Square, Non-Traus, Born, Fri and Sat. 8.30pm, mets Fri and Sat. 5pm. Romany Jame. 2hts 30mme. THE ROCKY HORROW SHOW:

Raucous and wild in the Upper Circle main bold and bizzane: sometimes destanny, sometimes reactible. Proceedity, Denman Street, W1 (071-86)

The second section is

Camons: Chaisea (071-3:2 908) Oxford Steet (071-636 03:0) Panton Street (071-630 0631) Odeons: Konsengton (071-602 6644/5) Mezzanire (071-806 611) Swiss Cottage (071-725 5055) Screen on Baker Street (071-835 2772) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-722 3303/3324).

Winners (VI 12s and Constant Seen)
RELANON (12s The rise of Nazism seen)
through the story of two leenings friends—
Lamiles screen material, but powerfully,
transled by director Jeny Schalzberg, With
Christian Anholf, Samuel West, Jason
Robards, script by Handd Pinter
Odeon Heymarket (071, 639 7697).

SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (12): SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (12):
Shallow coming of egg chiredy seen from the perspective of an over-protective latter (form barca), whose 15-year-old grif studenty starts to time boys wild. Ami Dokert, Wallace Shawm director. Stan Dragosi. Camon Chelena (071-352 5096) Odeon Swiss Cottage (071-722 5005) West End (071-393 5252/7615) Whiteleys (071-792 8935/22/4).

A903/3(24) . A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): End A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (UP: End Robmer's absorbing shudy of the games people play, with Florence Danel as a capricious teenager hoping to push her new themat (Arme-Teyssedre) into her faither's arms. A cryllead delegin. Camden Plaza (071-85 2443) Chelsea Chema (071-351 3742)

◆ 3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Amabbe comedy of assuad manners from West German film-maker Rudolf Thome-about a naive; young man taken up by three women who run amen's clothing store.

Cannon Procadilly (071-437 3561)

TIE ME UP! TIE ME DOWN! (18): Young : rian with a psychiatinc history hopes to win a man with a psychiatinc history hopes to win a pono-aches's toye by tying her to a bed Spicy extravagarza from Span's Pedro Almodovar — less of a maddap white than his earner films. Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 -0691) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366)

TREASURE ISLAND (PG): An old favounte dutebly filmed by Charlion He son, Fraser, with Heston sensor as Long John Silver, Christien Bate as Jim lad, and a restering cast of British stativarts. raistering cast of diresting. Warner (071-439.0791).

◆ TREMORS (15): A house full of ◆ TREMORS (10): A house many burnous is assauled by lour giant woming burnous is assauled by lour giant woming Affectionate send-up of the monster special. vies of the Fifties, with clever special ects. Kevin Bacon, Fred Ward; director Rent Underwood-Casnon Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Plaza (071-497 9939): Ren Unde

• TRIÚMPH OF THE SPIRIT (15): Worthy but dur Holocoust derma - Her lisst-filmed eobrety at Auschwitz - with William. Datoe as a Greek boxer broad to fight for his authred Director, Robert M Young. Odeon Mezzanerie (971-930 6111)

TROP BELLE POUR TON (18): Geard Departieu citters between his wife and matress Skillu salire pri merital mores from Bertrand Blier Premiere (071-439 4470).

THE VANISHING (18): The boyberrid of a local tradepoid in France Hunts for her taunting capter. Sick thiller in the kindsock mouth from Dutch director George. Storer Catagor Totashiram Court Road (07) 438 6148) Metro (071-437 0757)

♦ VINCENTS THEO (15): Robert Atmen's realized, sensitive study of the complex relationship between Van Cogli (Tan Roth) and his brother (Paul Wine).

Herror (171-837 8403). THE WITCHES (PG): FIOLISTIAN SAME

THE WITCHES (PG): Ploasotals State of visibles attempting to fun) chicken into mice, pleasantly adapted any experience into mice, pleasantly adapted any experience into mice, pleasantly adapted any experience into mice of the pleasantly acts of a miles of the pleasantly force and a miles of the pleasantly (Nicolan Reng).

Carriori Tottemberr Coorfiscal (PT) 588-6148) Writeseys (877-792 380/3824).

118) Underground Paparicity Carulet Minimus Sprit, Fri. Sat. Zon. and 9. Tigan.

Plantage time: The Storyer.

Flurmong times the Stimme.

SI SPRACCION AND SI Right Health of the Lapotage in Tool plan of play about CS. Lawre force.

Caused's Triestre: Shallesbury Assertius. Wr. (077-734: 185,077-432 3945).

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C SHIPLEY WALENTING Strateth Eachten as Mily Burner's project from United International Confession of the Confession of Square, Man-Sall, Spin, many Phase Spin and Set, Spin, Russing time 2 no. 15 none. ID JTHE WILD DOCK: Superbly database. Pelds Half production with Alex in formal the compiler sales Half

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Fortune Treating Robert Street, WCE
071-835-2238, Underground, Dovers Garden,
Ann Saf, Com. mate Tusts, 3pm and Sal,
4pm, Furning trips: 2pm;
AST CHANCE: 72, Thirt is a previous Cou-

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Vio (071-12/8 7616).

LONG RUNNERS: I Augithing Goese
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Wales Thesitre (071-836: 5972). III Blood
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WORD-WATCHING

Auswers from page 22 TAMASHA

(c) An entertainment, show, public function, or general fuss and public display, from the Arabic tandatha walking about for recreation: "The people say to the Christian missionaries: 'Yours is a very dull religion; there is not enough tamasha about it'." CHELICERA

(a) A biting appendage in Arachnida, from the Greek chele a crab's claw + kens born: "In the scorpions the mandibles are short, and terminate in strong pincers or chelicerae." COPURA (a) in Southern India, a pyramidal tower over the gateway of a temple, from the Sanskrit go an eye + pura a city: "The iron-studded massive

gate beneath the many storied gopura."

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COCLET (a) A long-necked vessel for holding water, usually made of porous earthenware, so that the contents are kept cool by evaporation, from the Portuguese gorgoleta onomatopoeic from the water gurging; "To have a man ready with a goglet of water to pour on his head."

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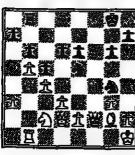
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> This position is from the game opponent with a dazzling combination? Solution in tomorrow's Times.





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By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

Hinks (White) — Clifford (Black), City Chess Quickplay 1990. How did 11-year-old James Clifford finish off his Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Qxf8+! Rxf8 2 Rxh7+ Kxh7 3 Rh1 mate.



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6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Fiona Foster 9.00 News and weather

9.05 But First This . . . Children's programmes beginning with Belle and Sebastian. Cartoon (r) 9.25 Record Breakers, includes a visit to Australia. and a battle of writs against a record-breaking computer. Presented by Roy Castle and Cheryl Baker (r) 10.00 News and weather followed by Double Dare. Slapstick game show (r) 10.30 Playdays. Today's story is Alice's Blue Cioth

10.55 Five to Eleven. Anne Wynn-Wilson, with a tapestry made by 3,000 Quakers

around the world 11.00 News and weather followed by Eats for Treats. New cookery series for Today's programme features a beach barbeque and picnic in Devon, with a menu including marmated chicken drumsticks and baked bananas

11.35 The O Zone. Music magazine
12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party hosted by Jayne Irving, Denis Tuchy and Debbie
Greenwood. The cameras travel to Glasgow to welcome the QE2 back to the Clyde for the first time since her launch in 1967. Plus the latest film and video releases, flower arranging, beauty without cruelty and yachting guests Robin Knox-Johnston and Tracey

BBC 2

6.45 Open University: Energy Resources 7.10 Pieter Bruegel and Popular Culture.

starring Will Hay, Moore Marnott and Graham Moffatt, Rarely out of form,

Will Hay moves into top gear for a

buffoonery. Smugglers are scaring

horseman, but their operation is

uncovered by bungling policeman Hay and his team. Funny all the way

through, with moments of suspense

and screaming hilarity. Directed by

in which the boys have to resort to

them attend the Sons of the Desert

deception when their wives will not let

Convention in Chicago. Directed by Hell Roach. Weles: 10.45-12.30 The Royal

Themes Water employee who also has the exotic task of advising the

government of India on how to clean up

ancient Mercan Inclian traditions (r) 1.00

the Nile in Egypt (r) 1.20 Fingermouse

countryside of the boom in building golf

Under Sail. A look at tall ships on

Starring Laurel and Hardy. A little classic

9.30 Film: Ask a Policeman (1938, b/w)

marvellous epic of idiocy and

locals away with a headless

10.45 Film: Fraternally Yours (1934, b/w)

11.45 England. Britain's enthusiasm for

the aeroplane in 1929 and 1930

11.50 Thames Wallah. Narrated by Kenneth Branegh, this 40 Minutes programme looks at David Triggs, a

the Ganges (r). (Ceetax)
12.30 Of Gods and Men. Series on the

1.35 Country File. The effect on the

2.00 News and weather followed by The Royal Welsh 1990. Wales's premier annual agricultural event from Builth

COUISES (1)

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster

9.00 Mastermind 1986 (r)

Aarcul Vame

12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Hayton, Weather 1.30 Neighbours, (Cesfax) 1.50 The Train Now Departing. A steam engine driver, Callum MacRaild, and the locomotives he loves. Narrated by Anthony Smith (r)
2.20 Knots Landing, Giltzy American

3.10 Tin Hats and Silk Stockings. The experiences of a group of women who formed the only female corps of drivers and nurses in a north African combat zone during the second world war (r)

4.05 Popeye. Cartoon 4.10 Ewoks (r) 4.35 A Little Monkey's Schooling. A wild monkey encounters the world of

weround 5.10 Colour in the Creek. Episode six of the 10-part Australian chadren a drama sarial. A school is started by the miners' families for their children, but some of the nidren aren't too happy about the idea

(f)
5.35 Neighbours (f). (Ceefax). Northern ireland: Sportswide 5.40 inside Uister E.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissers and Jill Dando. Weather 6.30 Regional News Megazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan with Jonathan Ross, The guests are Norman Wisdom, Billy Idol and with a smo. Go Weet

and, with a song, Go West 7.30 Them and Us. Access slot, complete with mobile studio — the Vox Blos — where viewers can air grievances. This week's programme

3.00 News and weather followed by Wild

news and weather 4.00 Film: Anastasia: The Mystery of Anna (1986). Concluding episode of a

mystery women who turned up in

identification or memory. She bore a striking resemblance, and later

daughter Anastasia, having survived the massacre of the royal family in July

1918. Directed by Marvin Chomsky.

decline (and recovery?) of the East

only patchily funny vehicle for Lewis

about a gready showbiz management team who lose their star cornectian and decide to use the beli-

boy to plug the gap. Lewis also directed 7.40 DEF II: Rough Guide to the World.

Magenta de Vine and Sankha Guha visit Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon 8.30 This Victorian Knohem Luncheon.

the series showing how the Victorians ate. Today it is luncheon

which, by all accounts, was a simple and inconsequential meet. After their

gargantuan breakfasts and suppers.

become embroiled in the problems of

device of television drams but in Alight Voice Dave Sheasby pushes the

format in ambitious new directions. The

result is a dark and perceptive piece which works on one level as a thriller

their callism have become e familiar

there had to be one (r). (Ceefax)

9.00 ScreenPlay: Night Voice.

• Radio chat show hosts who

Ruth Mott with the third instalment of

Midlands knitwear industry which

Micianos knitweer incustry which used to employ over 4,000 people (r) 6.00 Film: The Patsy (1964) starring Jerry Lewis, Everett Sloan, Peter Lorre and John Carradine. Star-studded but

5.30 A Stitch in Time? Looking at the

claimed to be, the Tear's youngest

Germany in 1919 with no money,

lavish two-part him about the

features a police intuative of training Derbyshire club bouncers in social skills, a Yorkshireman angry at being told his home is now in Humberside and a Brixton resident taking direct action over his borough's litter problem.

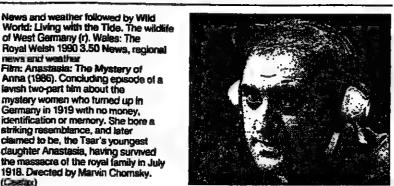
(Ceetax)

8.00 Lovejoy: The Sting, lan McShane as antiques dealer Lovejoy suspecting a double-cross and retaliating in kind.
Likeable, offbeat comedy thriller with Phylis Logan and Dudley Sutton in strong support (r). (Ceefax) 8.50 Points of View presented by Tony

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

Lewis. Regional news and weather 9.30 Film: I Know My First Name is Steven (1989). Concluding the two-part ry of a young boy abduc at the age of seven and held captive for seven years. After his captor abducts another youngster, the pair escape and Steven is re-united with his parents. But he they he cape and his parents. But he then has to cope not iust with the media and the courts. but with the ordeal of adjusting to a normal adolescent life after hav had his childhood ruined. Directed by

Larry Elikann. (Ceetax) Frontiers: Border Run. Last in the excellent senes about bothersome border areas. Award-winning journalist Jon Swain returns to the Theiland 15 years after being trapped in Phnom Penh when the Khmer Rouge took the city, and describes the paght of those still living in refugee camps in the area (r) (Ceelax) 11.55 Weather



Alexei Sayle's cynical radio host (9.00pm)

while on another exploring such themes as loneliness, guilt and manipulation. Unlike a thriller it does not tie up all the loose ends and offer a neat resolution. Alexer Sayle seals his reputation as a straight actor as the rumpled and cynical Clarence who tries to pretend that his radio show is just a game but gets sucked into a squalid fiddle by the local estate agent and has to confront his own past. Kevin Whately emerges from the shadow of Inspector Morse to give a haunting portrait of a man whose life is breaking up around him. Professionals come out uniformly bedly, with estate agents, solicitors and the media all shown as unprincipled and

seti-seeking. (Ceetax) 10.20 Fifth Column. Thomas Klelinger, editor-in-ohief of the Bonn newspaper Rheinische Merkur, explains why he thinks it is a mistake to view Germany as the nation which went to war in 1939

10.30 Newsnight 11.15 Montreaux Jazz. Highlights from the lamous jazz festival including Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie and the Modern Jazz Quertet 11.55 Weather 12.00 Open University: Engineering Mechanics -- Solids, Ends in 12.30em

ITY LONDON

9.25 He Man and the Masters of the Universe. Superhero cartoon series (r) Universe. Supernero carroon series (r)
9.50 Thames News and weather
9.55 Inspector Gadget. Animated
misadventures of an inept detective
(r) 10.25 Vicky the Viking. Cartoon
series 10.50 Naws resolutions
10.55 The Adventures of Black Beauty
(r) 11.25 Just for the Record. 11.50
Thames News and weather 11.55
Tube Mice namated by George Cole
and Dennis Waterman (r)

and Dennis Waterman (r) 12.05 Allsorts (r) 12.25 Home and Away

12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with Nicholas Owen. ther 1.20 Turning the Tide: No Dam Good. Environmental series (r 1.50 A Country Practice 2.20 Take the High Road. Highland drama 2.50 What's My Line? hosted by Angela

Rippon 3.15 News headlines 3.20
Themse News headlines 3.25 The
Young Doctors
3.55 The Wombles. (Oracle) 4.00 Bertle
the Bat 4.10 Fraggle Rock 4.40
Krankies Television. Ign and Jimmy
are proof by Appe Charleston and G are joined by Anne Charleston and Guy Pearce from Neighbours and Frazer Hines of Emmundale 5.10 Blookbustans

5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong, Weather 5.55 Thames Help with news of the para-

Olympics sport of Boccia 6.00 Home and Away (r). 5.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 Clueda.

 The board game is brought to the small screen with Mrs Peacock having an affair with a French count.

Colonel Mustard recently refired from the SAS and Mrs White secretly hitting the bottle. Otherwise the game's much the same, with part-ce panels trying to guess from a short playlet who did what end where and



Playing the coloured detective game (7.00cm)

the studio audience invited to vote on their choice of murderer. Deliberately over-the-top acting from a cast that includes Stephanie Beacham, June hatfield and Robin Nedwell helps to keep proceedings on a firmly tongue-in cheek level, although it will be a challenge recycling the same six characters week after week. The dialogue seems to have been devi cram as many cliches as possible into the shortest space. The panels are allowed several guesses at the solution. What happens if one of them hits the builtseye first time remains to be seen. It could leave the show with an wkward ten minutes to fill

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Highway to Heaven: Another Kind of War, Another Kind of Peace, Michael Landon stars as the probationary angel sent to Earth to prove he s worthy of his wings in this lightweight adventure series
9.00 The Sweeney: Hard Meri. Vintage

and violent police drama starring John Thaw and Dennis Waterman (r) 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.35 Disappearing World: The Trobriand Islanders of Papus New

● For once Granada's long-running

voyage of film producer Richard Goodwin along the waterways of

Furnice from London to Vienna

6.30 A Different World: Strangers on a

American college, steeped in tradition 7.00 Channel Four News with Jon Snow

and Zerrab Bodawi

male prostitute

7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. (Teletext)

8.30 Europe Express includes a report

from Bulgana on the life of student

Isabella Stasi spends a day with a Dutch

activists; and in the Netherlands

Plane. Award-winning comedy series about a predominantly black

6.00 Leontyne. The 2,000-mile canal

is very far from disappearing. Shots of bare-breasted natives padding through the jungle of Papus Ne Guinea prepare us for the standard scenario of an ancient tribe under threat from the modern world, but the culture of the Trobriand islanders seems remarkably resilient. David Watson's film promises "a story of women and wealth and money and power". If this makes it sound like an American soap opera nothing could be turther from the world of *Dynasty* and *Distas*. Instead we are shown a native economy in which yams and banana leaves pass as currency and an elaborate mourning ritual and an eadorate mourning musi-based on the non-western assumption that the way to display power is to give away wealth. The villagers have even retained their treditional band in magic against the challenge of Constian fundamentalism. Should Disappearing World be stuck for a subject in 10 years time it is a fair bet that the Trobriend latenders will still be around to provide one. (Oracle)
11.35 TECX: Getting Personal. Disappointing drama senes about a Brussels-based investigation

agency. (Oracle)
12.35am Firm: The Plague of the Zombles (1966) starring André Morell, Diane Care and John Carson. Chilling horror tale about a Cornish squire who causes panic in a small own when he causes combins from the lead Directed by John Gilling

2.15 Videolashion examines lashion

2.40 America's Top Ten 3.10 Midge Ure -- Answers. Trevor Dann talks to singer Midge Ure about his career. Followed by News headlines 4.10 Supercross. The BonusPrint UK

Open
4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w)
5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman.
Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Noah's Ark, Farming in the Venezuelan Andes (r)

6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape. The natural world filmed to soothing music

11.00 As It Happens. Andy Kershaw reports on prison life at Wormv Scruts
12.00 The Parliament Programme. The Speaker, Bernard Wetherili, gives his

end-of-term report on parkamentary behaviour
12.30 Business Dally
1.00 Sesame Street (r)
2.00 Working Words. (r). (Teletext)
2.30 The World at Your Feet:

Snowdonia. The second in a series of five programmes featuring walks across some of the outstanding areas of wilderness and natural beauty in the world is a 50-mile take across Snowdonia National Park from Caemaryon Castle to Conway Castle (r).

3.30 La Main Brun. French curtoon 3.35 Le Papillon et le Dragon. Animated medieval fantasy adventure 3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Mothers

talk abut what goes on inside a child 4.30 Countdown 5.00 Storywheel. Peter Liewellyn-Jones gunches a second series of the storytelling programme for deaf children 5.30 The English Schools Track and

Field Championships from Derby

Max Wall: In his comic element (9.00pm) 9.00 An Evening with Max Wall.

• Max Wall ended his days living modestly in a council house and his private life was often a mess but when he died in May his professional reputation had rarely been higher. A

generation far too young to have

6.30-7 00 Biocommer 6.00 The Irish RM 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 The Sweeney 12.35am Night Heat 1.30 Donatus 2.25 80 Minutes 3.20-5.00 Eurocops.

As London except: 3.25pm-3.65 Corone-hon Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7 00 Blockbusters 8.00 Mag-num 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Film: Promise

Her Anything 1.20am Coach 1.50 Quiz Night 2.20 Senta Barbers 3.15 Music Box

Starts: 8.00em Nosh's Ark 6.30 C4 Daly 8.25 The Ari ol Landscapes 11.00 Sesame Street 12.00 The Perhament Programme 12.30 Newyddon 12.35 Ty Chwith 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Susmess Daily 2.00 Work-

TORKSHIRE

known the music-hall in its prime could recognise Max as one of its test great exponents, a natural droll and a brilliant mime with the music-hall played John Osborne's entertainer and

Stephanie Zimbalist, George Grizzard, and childhood development, adroitly handled by director Joseph Sargent. A young girt turns up on a family's doorstep, claiming to be a long-lost daughter, presumed dead after a plane crash 13 years earlier. Her father accepts her back, but his second wife thinks she may be an imposter. 11.55 Ghulum Ai in Concert. Fest of a series of concerts featuring Asian performers, this one coming from the Wembley Conference Centre. Tonight's ertist is ghazai singer Ghulem Ali

12.55am The Confessions of Felix Krull: Confidence Man. The third of a five-part dramatisation of Thomas Mann's novel, eterring John Moulder-Brown (r). Ends at 1.55

RADIO 1

FM Steete and MW 5.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bales 11.00 The Redio 1 Readshow. Philip Schokeld in Scarborough 12.30 on Newbook 12.45 Gary Deves 3.00 Sleve Whigh in the Antenion 5.20 News 30 6.00 Mars. Gooden 2.20 Steete 3.00 Sleve Whigh in the Antenion 5.20 News 30 6.00 Mars. Gooden 2.20 Steete 3.00 Sleve 3. 7.30 Starways to Heaven: Young people tell about their religious be John Peet 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00mm Bob Harms

RADIO 2

PM Stereo and MW 4.00um Stere Medicin 5-30 Chris Shuar 7-39 Card Jameson 9-20 Judin Chaimers 11.00 Jemby Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Hunerford 4.00 Roy Hudd 5.05 John Dunn 7-00 Back Play Hudo 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Back to Square One (new senes) 7.30 The Houghton Weavers 8.00 Jim Lloyd with Folk on 29.00 Nagel Ogden with The Organist Entertains 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05cm Jazz Paraco 12.00 Dunn the Sk John Dunn is joined by Franke Howerd 1.00cm-4.00 Bit Rennets with Naght Ride MW as above except 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Described Results

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Matiers 9.30 Novel tideas 10.00 News 10.09
Review of the British Press 10.15 The World
Today 10.30 Financial News; Sports
Roundup 10.45 Endangered People 11.00
News Summary 11.01 Omnibus 11.30 Medi
Magazine 11.59 Travel News 12.00 News
12.09pm News about Britain 12.15 Country
Style 12.30 Mendean 1.00 Newsred 1.15 The
Poetry of Thomas Hardy 1.25 The Farming
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10.15 Capitain Fentastic 10.45 Recording of
the Week 11.00 Newshour 12.00 News
12.05am Commentary 12.00 Financial All times in BST. 6.00em News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30 Lor

pieno); Rimsky-Korsakov (Capriccio espagnol: USSR SO under Svettanov)

8.35 Composers of the Week: The

orchestral music of Richard Strauss. Today, 1911-15. Eine Alpensintonie, Op 64 (San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Blomstedt) Transcendental Studies: The

performs Bridge (There is a Willow Grows Asiant a Brook: under Jeffrey Tate): Mozert (Flute Concerto in D, K 316:

under Raymond Leppard, with Susan Milan, flute) 11.00 Midweek Choice with Susan Sharpe, Stalder (Symphony No. 5 in G. English Chamber 5 in G. English Chamber Orchestra under Howard Griffiths); Brahms (Piano Sonata in F sharp minor, Op 2: Eksabeth Leonskaja, piano); Dragonetti (Concerto in A: Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra under Uros Lajovic); Warlock (The Wind from the West; I Heid Love's Head; Thou Gavist Me Lesue to Kisat. west; I reso Love s read; Thou Gav'st Me Leave to Kiss; Yarmouth Fair; The Fox: Benjamin Luxon, baritone, David Willison, pranoj; Dvořák (Credo, Mass in D: Choir of



1.00pm News
1.05 This Tartis Legacy: Emenuel
Vardi, viola, Kathron Sturrock,
piano, performs Biss (Viola
Sonata); Paganini (Caprices,
Op 1); Manny Albam (Sonata);
Tibor Seriy (Rhapsody on
Folksongs tarmonised by
Barrok, 1950) (r)
2.05 interpretations on Record:

6.30 Mainly for Pleasure: Brian Kay presents Beroque music
7.00 News
7.05 A World Demay with Promise. Novelist and uchoker Rachel Trickett continues her sunes of talks about her childhood
7.30 Proms 1930: Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London, SBC Philhamonic under Edward Downes, with Angela Hewitt, pario, performs Devid Matthews (Chaconne);
Schumann (Plano Concedo in A minor). 8.25 Gerald Larner profiles the BBC Philhamonic (r). 8.45 Tchalkovsky (Symptony No 4)
9.40 Collocted Works with David Owen Noris

Richard Strauss (0.35mm)

Time from Northumberland 10.30 Morning Story: Sisters by Suzarinah Dunn, Read by Sue

Physiology at Oxford preser a selection of his favourita poetry and prose (s)

11.47 An Engishman in the Midl:
(new senes): John P. Harrie
talks about the joys and
patialis of living in a village in
the South of France

12.00 12.00 No

News; You and Yours with John Waite. A report on the NHS, from the Royal Victora Infirmary in Newcastle 12.25pm Winston Comes to Town: The Best Place for Them. A

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

5.00 News; Play Colour Bland, by Bernard Kops. Donal is old

4.00 News 4.05 File on 4: Major issues at home and abroad 4.45 Kaladoscope Extra: Kate

D'Arthur (s) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.35 Wealther 5.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report 5.30 Brain of Britain 1990: Chared 7.00 News 7.06 The Archers 7.20 Age to Age with Berry Cunifile, including a report on the persecution of French lews during the wer (r)

Watts (r) 8.15 Talking About Music (new senes): Antony Hopkins explores a musical work or topic (1 of 6) (s) 8.45 No Longer Known at This Address: Part 1: The Losers.

in a senes of four in a series of four programmes, Hugh Prysor-Jones investigates what happens to the many thousands of people reported missing in Britain each year (r) 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Includes a review of Coventry's medieval mission of people restanced events.

mystery plays, restaged every three years; a report on the Children's Film Unit; Nick Baker visits the Museum of Automata in York, and an Interview with jazz musician Branford Marsalis (s) 9.45 The Finencial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Private

under Murdoch ownership, has to work harder to justify Its Magic Moments status previous phenomena ideni

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Maths Miscellary 11.50 Culture and Bellet

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053ki-tz/285m.1089ki-tz/275m,FM-97 6-99 8 Radio 2: 693ki-tz/433m;909ki-tz/330m,FM-88-90 2. Radio 3: 1215ki-tz/247m; FM-90-92-4. Radio 4: 198ki-tz/1515m;FM-92 4-94 6. Jazz FM 102 2. LBC: 1152ki-tz/267im; FM 97 3. Capital: 1548ki-tz/194m; FM 95 8. GLR: 1458ki-tz/206m, FM 94 9, World Service: MW 648ki-tz/463m.

Axel Folley returns to Los Angeles. Ends

GALAXY

ITY VARIATIONS

As London except: 3.25-3.55 8.25-7.00 Angia Neves 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECK 11.35 Tour of Duty 11.35am Cuz Ngst 1.05 in Search Ct. 1.35 Tuve Tunes 2.35 The New Sessions 3.05 Tup Ten 3.25 Konnel Report 4.55-5.00 Fermi

BORDER As London except: 1.60pm Sons and Daughters 2.20-2.50 Magic Wok 3.25-3.55 Coronals in Street 8.10-5.40 Horns and Away 6.00 Lookeround 6.30-7.00 Block-busiers 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECK 11.35 Crane Story 12.35am Naght Heat 1.30 Donahue 2.25 50 Minutes 3.20-5.00 Euro Commi

CENTRAL

As London except: 1.50pm Young Doctors 325-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Film. Man Who Haunted Himself 1.15 Murphy's Law 2.15 Music Box 2.30 Vwid 3.30 Night Heat 4.30-5.00 Top Ten

GRANADA As London except: 1.50pm-8.20 Mon-eyense 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 6.30-7.00 Granada Tomoni 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Crime Story 12.35em Night Heat 1.30 Donarius 2.25 80 Minuses 3.20-5.00 Euro-Cops

HTV WEST As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Young Doctors 5.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Jake and the Fatman Donahue 1.35 If Tomorrow Comas 3.20 Return to Cate 4.10 Teop 2.55 6.00 John Eden 4.10 Top Ten 4 35 5 00 Jobs

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Santa Barbara 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the High Fload 6.00 TSW Today 8.30-7.60 Blockbusiers 3.00 Microsom 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Matlocs 12.35am Night Heat 1.30 Donabus 2.25 60 Minutes 3.20-5.00 Euro-Clips

POSTCODE_



THE POWER STATION 7.00gm Nineteen hours of rock and pop

comedian's pift of being able to "play" an audience. He was, tou, an accomplished straight actor, who Samuel Beckett's Krapp with equal facility. But the essence of Max is show. In one its first convins Garrick Theatre in 1981, It is not the same as being at a live performance but now that he has gone it is probably the next best thing. The film is being repeated in his memory. 10.00 Film: Caroline? (1989) starring Pameie Read and Patricia Nual. Made-for-television tale of family tension

RADIO 3 3,35em Open University (FM only) 8.55 Weather and News Headlines
7.00 Monning Concert: Chabrier
(España: Toulouse Capitol
Orchestra under Pleason),
Poulenc (Novelette No 3 on a
Theore for Ealler Descript Blood

7.30 News
7.35 Moming Concert (cont):
Handel (Organ Concerto in F,
Op 4 No 5: English Concert
under Trevor Parnock, with
Simon Preston); Holst (Brook
Green Suite: ECO under
Bertingt): Faure onth Gabaud Bedford); Fauré, orch Rabaud (Dolly Sulta: Academy of St Martin-in-the Fields in der

Neville Mammer); Britten (Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra: Royal Philhermonlo Orchestra under André Previn)

9.35 9.35 Transcendental Studies: The lirst of two programmes. The pienrist Martin Jones performs Liszt (Study, No 3, Paysage) Lyapunov (Studies: No 1, Berceuse; No 2, Ronde des tantômes; No 3, Cardion): Liszt (Study No 9, Ricordanza); Lyapunov (Studies: No 4, Terek: No 5, Nult d'été: No 6, Tempête)
10.25 English Chamber Orchestra performs Bridge (There is a

Cardo, Mass in D: Choir of Bristol Cathedral under Archer, with Anthony Pinet, organ) Shostakowch (Cello Sonata, Op 40. Mstralav Rostropovich, cello, Dmitri Shostakowch, pano); Vierne (Canlion de Westminster, Op 54 No 6: Simon Preston,

Bartok. 1950) (r)
2.05 Interpretations on Record:
Musicologist Jeremy Beadle
looks behind the ambiguities
of character in Strauss's

ol cheracter in Strause's
Salome (r)
3.05 Vintage Yeers: Lionel Tertis,
viola, performs Brahms
(Sonata in F minor, Op 120 No
T: with Hamiet Cohen, piano);
Mozart (Sintonia concertante
in E fat K 354: London
Philhemonia Ovichietra under
Hamiton Harry, with Albert
Sammons, violin)
4.00 Choral Evensong: Live Iom St
John's Coffege, Cambridge
5.00 Fiddiers of Funen. Hans Peter
Larsen presents 18th-century
Danish dance music
5.30 Mainty for Pleasure: Brian Kay
presents Beroque music

9.40 Collected Works with David Owen Norms 10.25 fan and Jennifer Partindge: Mary Chandler (The Time of Waiting); Britten (Who Are These Children?, Op 84) 11.00 Composers of the Week: Parimen. 12.00 Naws 12.05am Close

RADIO 4 LW (s) Steneo on FM 5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,

Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Michaek with Libby Purves (s) 10.00 News; Gardeners' Cluestion

Broomfield 10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News; With Great Pleasure: Colin Blakemore, Professor of

six-part senes by Peter Tinniswood (final part) (a) (r) 12.55 Weather

1.40 The Archers (f) 1.50 Shipping
Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Benny
Green and Mary Schoeser
weave their way through
Liberty's forfacoming
exhibition The Jazz Age; and
Louise Revinoids discovers and blind, and until a chance remark, free of prejudice. With

James Ellis (s)
3.47 Time for Verse: Carol Ann
Duffy talks to poet Adnan
Henri about his life and work Saunders takes her seat to

watch the Lync Hammersmith's staging of Mallory's epic *Le Morte*

A Sook at Sections: rivate Angeo, by Enc Linklater (3 of 10) (r)

Magic Moments:

Migel Fountain's potted instory of The Sun's rising from the ashes of IPC's Daily Herald, and its phoenix reincarriation as a pop tabloid 11.00 M

previous phenomena identified in this sensis by Fountiam in particular, the question of whether The Sun has debesed British journalism or enlivered it, is left tantalisingly open. Where else could the magic be said to exist? Probably in its sales figures. Four million plus, every day. No envious contributor to tonight's programme dares even to suggest that the magic could be of the black variety 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weether 12.33 Shipping Forecast

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Young Boxing 4.00 NHL Ice Hockey 5.00 Supercross 6.00 Sportsdest, 6.30-The ATP Tenns Magazine 7.30 Sportsdest, 6.00 The Man Event: Australian Rugby League 9.30 Sportsat: former Diympic champion strater Scott Hamston; South Alman golfor Gary Player 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdest, 11.00 On Four Wheels 12.00 Sportsdest, 11.00 Sportsdest, 10.00 Making the Grade (1984) Comedy staming Jugal Netson and Dena Oleen. A spoked nch lud hires a young hustler to take his place at prep school

11.50 Bewerly Hills Cop II (1987). Staming
Eddie Murphy, Brighte Netsen and Judge
Reinhold Seeking to solve the mysterious
Appraide Commiss, tast-taiking Detroit Cop

10.00am Left, Right and Centre 10.30 Living Nov: Home Life 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer Edition 1.00pm Living Nov: Plet du Jour Parenting 1.30 Gardener's World 2.00 High Street 3.00 Your World. Ketagarama, a God for all Seasons 4.00 The Long Search Rome, Leeds and the Desert 5.00 Assignment Aquenture. Countwiker 8.00 Gardener's World 6.30 VIP 7.00 Out East Saukin Barress 7.30 The Countryside. 7 00am Superfriends 7.30 Mar-H 8.30 31 West The Entertainment Show 9.00 Grange Hill The Story So Far 9.30 Kid's Court 10.00 East Saling Barges 7:30 The Countryside Show with Tony Francis 8:00 Summer Edition 9:00 Cereme de la Cremo River Journeys: The Asia 10:00 European Business Today 10:30 Big City Metro Washington 11:00 Lett. Right And Centre 11:30

ing Words 2.30 Testament 3.30 Fragile Earth 4.30 Kers and Alie 5.00 Things to Come 5.30 Americas 5.00 Persychon 5.15 Leweyn Lwous 5.40 Pensivos 7.00 Gallech Adw 7.30 Cell 8.00 Y Side Fawr 1990 8.30

Newyddion 8.65 Film: Being There 11.20 New Sameman 11.55 Gruum At. 12.56am

Starts: 3.00pm News, followed by Timasure Huril 4.05 Emmerciale 4.35 A Family at Wer 8.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelie 8.01 Ser-Cow 6.30 The Haumeri School 6.55 Nuacht 7.30 What's My Line 7.30 Two's Company 8.00 Wassion Impossible 9.00 News 8.20 Film: For Your Eyes Only 11.35 Spenser — For Hire 12.30am News 12.35 Class.

Starts: 3.25pm Bosco 3.50 Amigo and Francis 4.00 Popeys and Son 4.25 Skippy 4.45 Alvin and the Chipmunits 5.10 How 5.35 Worzel Gurismotige 8.05 The Beach-combers 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Jo-Marid Rems. 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News followed by God's Frontiersman 9.00 Cheers 9.30 News followed by thirtysomething 10.30 News 10.45 Rightsous Enemy 12.20am Closs.

<u>NETWORK 2</u>

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Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Frome and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Who's the Bose? 8.00 Magnum 8.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Come Story 12.35am Night Hent 1.30 Donatius 2.25 60 Manutes 3.20-5.00 Euro-cops.

ANGLIA ULSTER As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sors and Daughters 3.25-3.55 Coronston Street 5 10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 So: Toright

As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Blockbusters 6.25-7.00 Certifiel News 6.00 Magnum 9.00 10.00 TECX 11.35 Donafue 12.30am The Equators 1.35 Film Never Look Back* 2.50 The Htt Man and res 3.55-5.00 Jordanes CHANNEL

<u>TSW</u>

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 TECX 11.35 Film Man Wito Haumed Himself 1.20am Abuptiv's Law 2.20 Chris Rea 2.30 Vivid 3.30 Night Heat 4.30-5.00 Top Ten

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SATELLITE

SKY ONE SKY ONLE
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Business Report 8.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30
Penel Poi Pourri 10.00 The New Price is
Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sly
by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As
the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's
Company 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Chestenge
for the Gobots 3.45 Captain Caveman 4.00
Pusinc Man 4.30 The New Leave It to Beaver
5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is
Pught 6.30 Sate of the Century 7.00 Hey
Dadi 7.30 Mother and Son 8.00 Falcon Crest
9.00 Rich Man, Poor Man Book II 10.00
Laugh-In 11.00 Sky World News Tonight
11.30 Sara 12.30am Pages from Skytex1

SKY NEWS

tiens on the figure Hence on the frour.
5.00am Sky World Rewew 5.30 International Business Report 8.00 Sky World Review 6.30 International Business Report 9.30 Nagritine 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 Sky World Review 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 NBC Today 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 Newstine 8.30 Nightlane 9.30 Roving Report 11.30 NBC

SKY MOVIES 2.00pm The Perfect Match (1980); in search of true love, Marc McCaure places an search of true towe, ward nucleure paciests an advertisement in a lonely hearts column 4.00 Techno-Police: Animaled Science-fection adventure for chaldren 6.00 Switching Chennels (1988): Keithiern Turner wants to guit her job as a newsreader and many Christopher Reeve. Her producer and ex-husbend, Burt Reynolds, hee other intered.

idees
7 40 Entertainment Tonight
8,00 Patrifinder (1987): A young boy
witnesses the death of his parents at the
hands of manaching warriors. Seeking
reverge, he sets off scross the frozen
westes of Lapland, Stemmy Mildel Gaup westes of Lepland. Staming Milital Gaup 9.40 At the Pictures 10.00 The Solitan (1987): Christopher Lambert stams as the Solitan outlaw Selvetone Gustano, a threat to the Church, the State and the Mafia 12.00 The Imagemaker (1985): The CIA and an investigative Journalist pursue an extinute House aide who possesses a tape Intury the president with organised crime. Staming Michael Nour and Anne Twomay 1.45am Freddy's Nightmares (1989): Starting Robert Englund as Freddy Krueger

Nightly News 12.30am Newsline 1.30 Rowing Report 2.30 Nightline 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Rowing Report 4.00 F/X — Murder by Illusion (1986): A special effects expert as fired by a government organisation to take the assassination of a Malay informer. Starring Bryan

SCREENSPORT 7.00am US Pro Boxing 8.30 Show Jumping 9.30 Motorcycling 10.45 Surting 11.30 Thinkhom 12.30pm Golf 2.30 Cycling 9.00 Major Leogue Basebill 5.00 Powerboating 6.00 Tennis 8.00 "Go" Dutch Motor Sport 9.00 Golf 11.00 Show Jumping

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

MTV

LIPESTYLE

for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Web with Yan 11.25 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sety Jessy Assay Resident 12.50pm What's New? 12.55 Great American Gamestown 2.00 Altertoon Chemia 4.05 Video Review Show 4.35 Tas Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Stat Altern Stevensor Chemia 5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 News 10.00 Equestrianism 11.00 Motor Sport 12.00 Biserule 1.00pm Motor Sport 2.00 Tannis. Dutch Open 4.00 Sking 5.00 Trans World Sport 8.00 News 7.00 Football. England v Holland 8.00 Biserul 10.00 Equestrianism 11.00 Biserul 12.00 News BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL All films are followed by News and Weather
1.00pm The Movie Show
1.30 The Fiame of New Orleans (1941, byw) Starring Marfens District, Bruce Cabol and Roland Young in search of a nch husband a European gold-digger institution for the Shop Movie Shop of the S

based on a hotel busine selection story, two elderly Victorian brothers poli to rhunder each orner in order to gain a vast inheritance 5,30 The Movie Show.

8.00 Detective School Dropouts Sterring Lonn Dreyfuss and Devid Landsberg A detective school dropoul and possibly the anto's worst salesman decree to un ther dubbus talents on the world of crime 8.00 Firewalker (1986): Staming Chuck Norms and Lou Gossett. An adventure

comedy in the *Indiana Janes* mould as two morpospares seek a sust Aztes transure

Hill The Story So Fer 9.30 Kird's Court 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10.30 Heck Alp Cent 11.00 Playsboot 11.15 Mer Pepperpor 11.30 Monkey 12.20 pm Swood Jr 12.30 The Boarbard 100 Facts of Life 1.30 TJ Hooker 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.30 Playsboot 3.45 Mer Pepperpor 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Media Incorporated 5.00 Media 6.00 31 West The Entertainment Scow 6.30 Jupiter Moon 7.00 Murphy Brown 7.30 Laughtenes 8.00 Shoesting Looking for Mr Wingth 9.00 Kay O Brien. Surgeon 10.00 Maugh 10.30 Tatingers 11.30 The Mone Scow 12.00 The Boot and the Beautiful 12.30am Houston Knights

THE SPORTS CHANNEL 1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Racing Today 2.00

By SHEILA GUNN POLITICAL REPORTER

BATHERS on many British beaches risk contracting inflammation of the ear, nose and throat, stomach upsets and skin troubles according to a parliamentary report published yesterday.

Warning signs should be put up on polluted beaches which fail to comply with EC stan-dards, and all sewage should be properly treated and disinfected before it is discharged into the sea, the Commons environment committee rec-

Presenting the Pollution of Beaches report at Westminster yesterday the chairman Sir Hugh Rossi said that parents should look for tell-tale signs of sewage pollution such as concentrated flocks of seagulls before letting their children into the water. But he dismissed as minimal the threat of outbreaks of serious diseases from polluted waters.

More than one-fifth of the sewage discharged into the sea is not treated. The report congratulates Chris Patten, the environment secretary, for announcing that Britain will no longer dump raw sewage into the sea after 1998.

The MPs blame successive governments for being too slow to clean up the beaches which are visited annually by 18 million Britons and three million foreigners. "Although not alone in this even in Europe Britain's reputation abroad has been damaged and this has led to a lack of public confidence in governmen policy."

Questioned in the Commons over dirty beaches the prime minister said that the former Labour administration did nothing to comply with the EC directive signed in 1975. She cited the £3 billion clean-up programme ann-ounced by Mr Patten to bring all British beaches up to EC standards.

But the committee says that more research is needed into the health risks from swimming in polluted waters, after receiving anecdotal evidence of infections among swimmers, sailors and windsurfers off resorts which continue to fail EC standards, particularly Blackpool.

The government's previous policy of building long outfalls to carry raw sewage out to sea does not eliminate the health risks, the report concludes. "It became increasingly clear to us as our enquiry progressed that the public had lost confidence both in the water authorities proposing the schemes and the treatment of sewage by discharging into the sea regardless of the length of the outfall."

Ridley's policy rejected, page 2



Sporting styles: Robert Atkins, left, playing himself into his new role as sports minister at the environment department in London yesterday. Douglas Hogg, inner cities minister, also shows some skill after handing over a business enterprise cheque at Queen's Park Rangers Football Club

New security vetting system announced By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

announced a new system for vetting government employees who need security clear-ance, after a comprehensive review carried out by the Cabinet Office over the past few months. The aim is to make the system more open but the introduction of new levels of security vetting from October I could mean more government employees will need to be vetted.

From October I, all candidates for security vetting questionnaire, giving personal details such as political affiliations and criminal convictions. Although behind-thescenes vetting has always been an open secret for employees

questionnaire will enable each employee to be personally involved in the process.

According to the written Commons answer from Margaret Thatcher yesterday, the system will be split into several categories. In the past there were three levels, en-hanced positive vetting for those employed in the security and intelligence agencies such as M15, M16 and GCHQ. positive vetting for those with access to secret material and grade officials.

From October the levels will be extended to make the vetting more selective. The reasoning, according to Cabinet Office officials, is because

THE prime minister yesterday in sensitive jobs, the basic the threat to Britain's security has changed in recent years. with more emphasis on terrorism than on espionage and Under the new system

enhanced positive vetting will remain for the security and intelligence services, involving a comprehensive check on individuals' backgrounds. The second layer will be called "positive vetting top secret", which will cover all government employees with access to highly sensitive classified information. Diplomats being many of them coming from posted abroad and "ancillary staff" used by MI5 and MI6 are likely to come under this category.

those with regular access to secret information. There will also be two other levels of vetting, known as reliability checks for lower-level officials who need access to confidential material, and counterterrorist checks for people who know about the movements of key public figures or work in places that might be a terrorist target.

Sources said the counterterrorist check could involve people who worked in canprivate companies. The purpose was not to give an overall security vetting but to check specifically on any aspect of an A third layer, "positive individual's background that wetting secret", will embrace might show up terrorist sym-

pathies. Mrs Thatcher felt the need for a review of the system because the last comprehensive examination was carried out in 1981 by the Security Commission, after the case of Anthony Blunt.

Political sketch

Faith, hope and fiscal probity

minster yesterday would have been well advised to block his ears to the ritual exchanges of abuse at prime: minister's question time, ig-nore the yap and how of royalist and anti-royalist as new arrangements for the Oucen's civil list were announced, and wait for what followed. Such an onlooker. would have escaped the illnatured wrangles of a hot July afternoon, and been accorded instead a cool glimpse of the political future.

John Smith, John Major and Neil Kinnock were engaged in a three-sided battle of wits. Major won, but not without a fight a clean one, for it was all in the best possible taste. Voices were not raised: yet this was in John Smith had made his

usual effective speech decrying the government's management of the economy. The presentation was + as is the prerogative of shadow chancellors - heavy on scorn and light on alternative sugges-tions. But somehow Mr Smith's very presence is an answer to the thought that there might be anything risky about Labour. In sculpture I believe the three Virtues take feminine form; but if, to Faith, Hope and Charity we were to add Probity, then a statue of the tubby figure of Mr. Smith (draped modestly with a Commons order paper) would be an adornment to any gallery.

John Major had begun his

customary reply. It was - as is the prerogative of chan-cellors — light on self-criti-cism and heavy on mock calls for the Opposition's elusive policies

As a dispatch box per-former, Major is developing real class. His woodenness has gone and be bobs arround the control of the the ring with poise and confidence, appearing to rel-ish the fight. What a ringside so the nght. What a range of spectator respects in him is that (unlike Mrs Thatcher and Mr Kinnock) he seldom gives less at the dispatch box than the argument rationally requires. What historians will respect is that he never gives more. I owe to *The Guardian's* Edward Pearce the aside that John Major has never-been known to hold an unnecessary opinion."
Yesterday, Mr Major bad hold of the transcript from Neil Kinnock's *Panorami*

the Labour leader, he quoted him as saying on that programme that, at the time of the October '87 crash, when the Tories loosened the financial reins, "Labour were sayirline

loses

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hels Leisure

leader take

um reviva:

1 by 6400

ing 'steady, steady!"
Were they, asked Major? He had consulted the records He had found Mr Kinnock's own words. "This is a time for judgment, and that judge ment is for a big cut in

interest rates." He had found Bryan Gould's remarks, and they echoed, Mr. Kumock's. He had researched further and found what Smith himself that pillar of fiscal rectitude, i had recommended, in Paris: "a stimulation of the economy by cuts in interest rates". The following day, in Audie. Smith had summarised. Now is the time for

Major offered to so furthe He would offer a prize to anybody who could discove any use by any Labour

John Smith rose to inter-rupl Labour had opposed tar-curs he said. That was the steady sleady part about it. This was the hardest argument Major had to answer, so, with all the greater feigner confidence, he declared that tax cuts had nothing to do with it. It was the lower inferest rates that had caused inflation. In fair, he concluded Labour's claim to the steady steady benner was fiction, liction.

Neil Kinnock looked temp ted to join the fray Major goaded him to do so. Finally, to a hurrald from the Tories the leader of the

Opposition rose:
Mr Kinnock made his nimble best of impossible circumstances. Was the chancellor
how saying that his predecessor. Mr Lawson, had ignored the warning signs when he cut interest rates? As for Mr Kinnock's own remarks about cheaper horrowing that was our policy for stability, steadiness, and production. "Ah!" said Major, "More

like slippery, slippery, than steady, steady, he ignored the criticism of Mr Lavson. He had no opinion on that But, then, John Major has yet to be caught with an

MATTHEW PARRIS

Nun and police killed in IRA blast

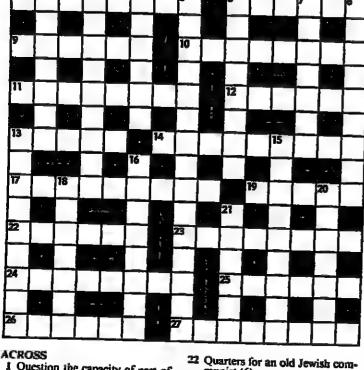


Continued from page 1 buried in the earth. The died on the way. "It is the firsttime as far as I can remember that they have murdered 2 person in holy orders, al-though they killed an Army chapiain a number of years

Continued from page 1 ago, the RUC said. Mr Hugh buried in the cartix. The Annesley, the Chief constable women were taken to bospital of the RUC, after visiting the TIME IS the mus is thought to have snother evil wretched act without a vestige of justification in any shape or form." Seamus Mallon, the local

Social Democratic and Labour Party MP, called it "wanton and brutal savagery".

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,355



- 1 Question the capacity of part of the hydro (4-4).
- 6 River man was unruly (6). 9 Bad dream about one to idolise
- 10 Lacking diplomacy, didn't secure so much, so they say (8). 11 Angry about swindle in water
- 12 Racehorse fixer loses heart becomes more honourable (6).
- 13 Put the highest-ranking in charge of the subject (5). 14 "I shot an arrow into the air" -
- how did I do it? (9). 17 A very quiet finish — time for something extra (9).
- 19 Here in Paris the king is more
- glaciał (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,354

NESE I REV IMALS VIOLENT SERET EZLARH ANIMALS USSRET REL E E E A O T C E U N I E U L
E U I T I P T S
E I I HET PREMISE
N E U A N O X
METROPOLITAN

- munist (6). 23 Howled when girl came back with a boy (8).
- 24 Test depth round the resort (8). 25 Hen. say, torn apart by these animals (6).
- "Than are philosophy" (Hamlet) (6).
- 27 It sounds as if you will get drawn to the festival (8).

DOWN

- 2 Suffer to travel on the Tube? (7). 3 Ancient painter (9).
- 4 Musical performances during work periods (6).
- 5 Changes so many during the present time for families (9,6).
- 6 Money in trust not long ago (8).
- 7 The right leaders on US island to give support for climbers (7). 8 Ship takes animals out of south-
- em city (9). 13 Studied writer of farce on newspaper boss (9).
- 15 Cars meant perhaps, to be ceremonial (9).
- 16 Admirer of girl sporting a dim-18 Grazing land beyond the river
- 20 Isle of stone? (7). 21 Measure that helps to create
 - Concise crossword, page 15

concealed lighting (6).

هكذامن الدُميل

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard TAMASHA

An apricot/peach cross c. An enterta CHELICERA t. A spider's tooth

b. A cup-bearer C. A lionorice iced drink **GOPURA** a. A gateway tower b. A raisin chapati

c. A grey pearl GOGLET b. A Peeping Tom c. Tadpole of a toad

Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH

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National traffic and roadworks National motorways. West Country Wales Miclands

North-west England, North-east England, Scotland.... Northern Ireland AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

sumny in most places. ABROAD

Bernin Bermuch Bierritz Borde'x Brussels Budapst B Alres'

Cairo
Cape Tri
C'blanca
Chicago'
Ch'churt

Helsinki Hong K Innsbroi

England and Wales will Weather start with a few mist patches inland, giving way to bright, dry conditions and temperatures above average in many places. Coastal areas

Malagai Malta Malt

Seoul Sing'por St'kholm

LONDON

*Yesterdey: Temp: Max 6 am to 6 pm, 23C (73F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F), Humkity: 6 pm, 42 per cent. Rein: 24th to 6 pm, nil. Sun; 24 hr to 6 pm, 12.7 hr. 8ar, meen sea level, 6 pm, 1022.6 millioars, failing. 1,000 millioars—29.53in.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Monday: Highest day temp: Saunton Sands, Devon. 27C (81F): lowest day max: Cape Wrath. Highland. 14C (57F), highest rainfalt: no appraciable rainfalt; highest sunstane: Stormoway, Outer Hebrides, 17.5 nr.

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 230 6 pm to 6 am, 080 (48F), Rean: 24hr I. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 14.2 hr,

will have a cloudy start, but it will become brighter as the day continues. Scotland will be bright and dry at first, clouding over later. Northern Ireland and the northern isles will be cloudy and may have some light rain. Outlook: warm and AROUND BRITAIN

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TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, diai 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Graster London.
Kent, Surrey, Sussex.
Dorset, Hents & IOW.
Devon & Cornwell
Witts, Gloucs, Avon, Son
Berks, Bucks, Oxon
Beds, Herts & Essex.
Norfolk, Suffolk, Camba 703° 704 706° 712° 713° Lines & Humberside. 715 716 N E Engla Cumbrie & Lake District. S W Scotland 719 W Central Scotland 722
Edin S Fife/Lothsan & Borders 722
E Central Scotland 728
Commiss & E Highlands 724 Grampian & E Highlands . N W Scotland

Caithness, Orkney & Shetland N Ireland

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). "Includes pollen count.

LIGHTING-UP TIME London 9.00 pm to 5.15 am Bristol 9.09 pm to 5.25 am Edinburgh 9.34 pm to 5.05 am ster 9.17 pm to 5.14 am

ance 9.16 pm to 5.42 am 9.00 pm

First Quarter July 29



HIGH TIDES 173 449 123,7 155 55 55 57,9 69 58 187 2 96 2 23 12: 47 31 68 93 68 82 37 85 53 80 21 10:12 46 227 44 227 4 986 10.35 10.35 10.20 9.05 2.07 8.36 4.09 2.55 1.27 9.43 9.23 9.25 1.27 HT 7.1 4.0 13.1 12.1 5.5 4.7 5.3 7.1 9.2 5.4 5.4 1.59 12.24 2,05 9.15 3.09 9.32 8.24 8.52 8.09 10.13 8.08 8.50 7.59 10.10 2.03 1.53 1.32 9.26 6.33 2.37 -7.0 3.9 55 23 4.7 6.2 45 83 52 42



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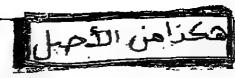
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Executive Editor David Brewerton

WEDNESDAY JULY 25 1990

£10m on flights

THE Irish Republic's national airline, Aer Lingus, lost nearly £10 million on flights last year despite an increase in passenger and tourist traffic.

Steep rises in fuel and landing costs, allied to intense competition that held down ticket prices on the London Dublin route, helped to wipe out profits recorded in 1988, the airline's annual meeting was told yesterday. The reversal could force up Aer Lingus flight prices soon, air industry observers in Dublin believe.

Overall pre-tax profits last year totalled £33 million down £2 million, Ancilliary activities, including an hotel chain mainly in Europe, were the main source of revenue with aircraft maintenance and traffic handling also reporting big increases in business.

Blacks Leisure falls by 64%

Blacks Leisure, the sports and fashion retailer that warned in April that results for the year to March 3 would be much below expectations, has announced pre-tax profits 64 per cent down at £1.08 million.

Sales rose from £47.8 million to £53.8 million and the interest payment has doubled to £1.59 million, representing gearing of 150 per cent. There is an extraordinary debit of £541,000 and retained profit for the year is £42,000, compared with £1.51 million. Earnings per share fell from 12p to 3.83p, and there is no final dividend. The results for the year to end-February 1989 have been restated and profits attributable to shareholders reduced by £167,000. Tempus, page 25

Aitken revival

Aitken Hume, the financial services group, has returned to profits with £2.21 million pretax figure for the year to end-March, compared with a loss of £1.37 million. The dividend is 1p, up from 0.5p last year.
The figures were, however, hit by a £1.29 million write-off on last year.

The figures were, however, hit by a £1.29 million write-off on last year. an American junk bond investment, and a £230,000 cent. Mr Wakeham takes the compensation payment to view that the 15 per cent limit Emmanuel Olympitis, the for- applies only if there is a handout which would be mer chief executive. Tempus, page 25

AND POUNDS

US dollar 1.8250 (+0.0035) W German mark 2.9547 (-0.0098) Exchange index 93.7 (-0.1)

STOCK WARKET. FT 30 Share 1866.7 (-0.4) **FT-SE 100** 2360.9 (+1.2) **New York Dow Jones** 2897.77 (*-*6.93)* **Tokyo Nikkel Avge** 31702.46 (-192.33)

Closing Prices ... Page 27

major changes Page 26

Major indices and

- INTERESTRATES London: Bank Bane: 15%
3-month Interbank 1431 2: 14%%
3-month eligible bills 1411 2: 145 %
US: Prime Rate 10%
3-month Treasury Bills 7 50-7 49%
30-year bonds 10116 is 10131 az*

London: £: \$1 8250 £: DM2 9547 £. SwFr2.5121 £: FF9.9125 E: \$1820 E: \$1825*
E: DM29547 S: DM16181*
E: SwFr2-5121 S: SwFr1 3750*
E: FF9.9125 S: FF-5 4263*
E: Yen270.73 S: Yen148 38*
E: Index 93 7
E: CU1 432863 E: SDR £0 740373
E: ECU1 432863 E: SDR £0 740373

London Fixing: AM \$368.25 pm-\$388 70 clase \$368 75 369.25 (\$202.00-202.50)

New York: Cornex \$368 60-369 10*

- NEETH SELOIL Brent (Aug.) \$19.30bbi (\$18.90)
Denotes latest trading price

	Bank	Bank Sells
	Buys	
Australia \$	2 435	2.275
Austria Sch	21 70	20 40 60 00
Belgum Fr	64 00	2.072
Canada 5	2 192	11 06
Denmark Kr	11 78 7 27	687
Fintend Mikk	10 54	9 74
Germany Dm	308	2.90
Greece Dr	296	390
Hong Kong \$	14 78	13.88
treland Pt	1 155	1 085
Italy Lira	2250	2130
Japan Yan	286	270
Netherlands Gid	3 457	3.267
Norway Kr	11.90	11 20
Portugal Esc	269 75	254 75
South Africa Rd	5.60	5.00
Spain Pta	188.25	176 25
Sweden Kr	11 17	10.57
Switzerland Fr	2,628	2.468
Turkey Lina	5040	4640
USA 5	1905	7 80
Yupostavia Dar	25.5	195

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barcays Bank PLC Officent rates apply to travellers' chaques Retail Price Index: 126.7 (June)

Airline loses Clawback plan for power property sales

By MARTIN WALLER

THE government is devi- from being a logical extension sing a clawback system of the government's plans for for a tender sale of Power-Gen or National Power, the bigger electricity generator, to prevent a repetition of the Royal Ordnance and Rover affairs, when large amounts of property assets were sold at knock-down prices.

Under the system envisaged, the generators would have to give the taxpayer half of any surplus on a site's historical cost from a future sale. This does not take account of sites developed and held for

their prospective income.

privatising the power industry, selling the companies to industrial conglomerates such as Hanson or overseas utilities was a counsel of desperation.

Institutions have told the government's advisers they would be unwilling to accept any sort of clawback of property profits after an eventual float of the generators.

They felt the volatility of the businesses, emphasised in every study of the industry by analysts, meant the generators nceded an assured income stream from property to be city sources said that far possible bid from Hanson,

Labour 'would limit buyer to 15% stake'

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

JOHN Wakeham, the energy secretary, ran into a double-barrelled attack from the Labour party and trade unions on share stake ceilings for PowerGen, the electricity producer which may be sold to the Hanson group or some other private company.

If returned to power, Labour would force any company which had acquired PowerGen to divest all but 15 per cent of its holding, Frank Dobson, the shadow energy secretary, said in a letter to Mr

In doing so, Labour would be honouring a Tory promise, argued Mr Dobson. Cecil Parkinson, when energy secretary, told the Commons energy committee that the government intended limiting any holding by an individual electricity company to 15 per Dobson accused Mr floration.

Wakeham of going back on Mr Parkinson's undertaking. Power trade union representatives saw Mr Wakeham the day after reports of Lord Hanson's showing a "firm" interest in a purchase of PowerGen, the smaller of the two electricity producers which are to be privatised. They told Mr Wakeham that to allow any company to

hold more than 15 per cent

was "a breach of faith with the public and employees". John Lyons, secretary of the Electricity Supply Trade Union Council, said he believed Mr Wakeham's contemplating a sale of PowerGen to a single company showed what difficulties the government was in over its electricity

privatisation programme. Mr Wakeham, he said, was unable to throw any more light on how PowerGen workers would be compensated if they lost the chance of a share flotation of PowerGen. Mr made if there was a public

therefore, serves a dual function. At the least it attributes some clear value to the two companies, even if the bid or eventually go ahead.

A bid also strengthens government's hand in the wrangling over the companies' capital structures, Talks between the energy department and PowerGen are thought to have broken down, in part over demands for an injection of cash to control sulphur dioxide emissions

The department is working to a deadline in attempting to settle its plans for the companies. City sources believe any deal must be finalised in time for the autumn sale of the 12 regional distribution companies or the inevitable uncertainty will reduce the final price, Another bidder could delay the sale, say analysts.

A clawback system was put in place for the water privatisation last year to ensure that a share of any windfall property gains went to the taxpayer or consumer. But such a system would not transfer directly to the generators, which own huge and potentially valuable assets in the form of decommissioned power stations, because it was initially tied to the amount the water companies could charge their customers. There is no price regulation in the generating industry.

The City regards the government as walking any number of political tightropes as it seeks to sell the generators. It has to decide, for example, which overseas bidders, if any emerge, could be considered.

The government must ensure public assets are not handed over to asset-strippers, which would lead to criticism similar to that weathered in the Royal Ordnance and Rover affairs, while also making sure, post-privatisation, that the generating industry can keep the lights burning.

Coloroll sells Denby to management for £10m

receivership last month with the rest. debts of more than £140 million, has sold Denby Tableware to the management, marking the first sale of

a large Coloroll division. Denby, sold for less than £10 million, made profits of almost £1 million last year on sales of £10 million. It has been sold debt-free at a premium to net asset value.

The buyout team is led by Stephen Riley, Denby's mana-

COLOROLL, the home fur- management team will own nishing group that went into more than 50 per cent and 3i

Mr Riley said the buyout would safeguard the jobs of Denby's 400 employees in Derbyshire. "They are on holiday but when they return we will present our business plan. We do not envisage any material changes and we do not expect any redundancies."

Mr Riley said Denby would trade as Denby Pottery Com-pany but there would be no diversification. "We have a ging director, backed by 3i, the very strong name. Consumer venture capital group. The awareness of Denby is as good

as Wedgwood or Royal Doul-ton." He planned to take the business further into Europe and the Far East.

The management had been considering a buyout since October but only when Coloroll went into receivership was the group a willing seller. The buyout team had faced strong competition.

The receivers are believed to have won considerable interest for other parts of the group, including the Coloroll home furnishings business, Kossett Carpets and Edin-

No buyer for Bond's stake in BSB

each, and London Merchant

Securities has raised its stake

to 5 per cent by taking up rights of minor shareholders.

The Bond stake was re-

duced from 34 per cent in

March, when the main share-

holders bought more rights by guaranteeing a further £450

million of banks' project fi-nance and standby facilities.

An agreement, under which

Mr Bond could sell his stake.

with rights, to a party accept-

able to the big four, expired

By OUR FINANCIAL STAFF

NM ROTHSCHILD has fail- holdings to about 21 per cent ed to find an acceptable buyer for Alan Bond's stake in British Satellite Broadcasting who is prepared to invest more capital in order to retain a 26 per cent stake.

As a result, the Bond stake has been diluted to just 7.5 per cent by the four main shareholders, who have taken up Bond's share of the £450 million rights issue as originally planned in January.

Granada, Pearson, Reed International and Chargeurs able to the of France have increased their last Friday.

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU

EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

CENTRUM, the East German depart-

ment store group, has displayed a new-found national flair for free enterprise,

selling four more shops than it owns to

three West German chains under ob-

The main victims are two of West Germany's biggest retailers, Hertie and

Karstadt. Hertie signed an agreement for

five of Centrum's stores, while Karstadt believes it has a deal covering 10

The confusion does not end there.

Also involved is Kaufhof, which some

time ago "secured" a deal covering three

stores. Kaufhof also has plans to add

another to its list. That would mean

scure co-operation agreements.

Centrum stores.



West German stores sold short

Centrum had sold 19 stores, even though it has only 14 to offer. In addition, Herrie's and Karstadt's agreements both

cover Centrum department stores in

Erfurt, Halle and Neubrandenburg, Both

This first ruthless exploitation of the

West Germans by East German capital-

ism comes just four weeks after mone-

proved wrong however. Hertie says: "The only way to think about this whole

affair is that in East Germany there are

still too many layers of bureaucracy

which make decisions, so that no one

At the end of last week Hertie received

a telex from Sybille Reider, the East

German minister for trade, confirming

The conspiracy theorists, may be

insist their deals are genuine.

knows what is going on."

Reuters shares hit by warning



Lost service: Glen Renfrew of Renters said economy drives by clients had caused cancellations around the world

Investors urged to guard their interests

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT FINANCIAL EDITOR

REGULATORS and the law cannot give total and absolute protection to investors, Stanislas Yassukovich, chairman of The Securities Association. varned the public yesterday. Introducing the associ-

ation's annual report, Mr Yassukovich said: "Individual investors must still take sensible and commonsense precautions for themselves".

It was up to the public to check that any firm or individual dealt with was authorised for investment business under the Financial Services Act, either by being a member of a self-regulatory organisation, such as TSA, or through approval by the Securities and investments Board.

He said: "The existence of complex road safety regulations does not mean members of the public can cross roads without looking in both directions." The system in America, which gave total protection to deposits in savings and loan insututions, had been a disaster, he added.

In the year to end-March, the association doubled the number of disciplinary actions it took against member firms or individuals. It issued

intervention or suspension orders stopping trading in six cases, up from three in 1988-9 Warnings were issued in 110 cases (against 36), mainly over tardy financial returns or separation of clients' money Directions over more serious rule breaches doubled to 14.

Mr Yassukovich said that this was mainly because the regime came fully into operation last year. Compliance arrangements at big stock exchange firms, which preoccupied the exchange in 1988-9, were now in much better shape, he said.

Despite the number of firms going out of business and cutting staff, TSA membership rose significantly Corporate membership increased from 897 to 1,003, the proportion of British-controlled firms rising to 51 per cent, with 192 firms joining and 86 leaving.

Mr Yassukovich said the British & Commonwealth affair involving the freezing of funds, had upgraded use of the "college of regulators" who had acted together on the case, but that all involved were considering whether further measures were needed to protect chent money The Bank of England monitored concentration of lending by banks. but there was not enough attention to concentration of deposits, he added

its co-operation agreement, under which

On Monday, Karstadt revealed that it had secured a deal involving ten stores. It dismissed the Hertie deal because it

had been signed with the East German

government and not with the stores

The problem in East Germany is that

it is not clear who has the right to sell

state property. The issue has been

complicated by the recent creation of

Treubandanstalt, a state property agency, which has to approve any deal.

None of the deals have been approved

so far. The East German market has

become an obsession for West German

retailers, who regard it as an opportunity

to sustain their long-running retail

it will run five Centrum stores.

themselves.

Insider trading probe at GTE

AMERICA'S Securities and Exchange Commission, which is looking at possible insider trading in Kay Jewelers after the bid from Ratners, is also, in a parallel investigation, looking at a group of Union Bank of Switzerland traders in Geneva.

The traders are under investigation for alleged insidertrading in the GTE Corp takeover of Contel Corp, the cellular telephone group. News that the SEC was

talking to the Swiss traders about the Kay deals came out during a court hearing on the GTE action.James Kidney, the SEC attorney, said some of the foreign accounts that are the subject of the Contel GTE case also "seem to have been doing a lot of trading in Kay

Ratners offered \$17 a share for Kay that compares with the trading price prior to the bid of \$10.88 a share. In the turnover in Kay stock more

The SEC has won a preliminary injunction freezing the share options under investigation in the Contel case. It claims the allegedly illegal trades realised profits of between \$64,100 and \$1.09 million. The SEC said the Union Bank of Switzerland was cooperating with its investigation and had on its own behalf interviewed six of its nine

Mr Kidney told the court that it could take some months before all the people involved in the trades were found, because the purchases were made through European bank accounts and the American government would have to use international treaties to

employees who bought Contel

call options just prior to the

their clients. Meanwhile, Morgan Gren-fell, the bank which has underwritten Ratners' £130 million one for four rights issue to fund part of the bid for Kay, said yesterday that the rights issue had been 89 per cent taken up. The units of stock not taken up have been sold. Ratner shares rose 4p to 245p yesterday.

force some banks to identify

Ratners' takeover has aroused strong opposition in Kays who argue the terms of the offer favour equity holders at the expense of junk bond holders in the company. Moody's Investors Service has upgraded its rating for Kay's senior subordinated notes to B3 from CAA and may further raise the debt rating because the Ratner bid has improved Kay's risk pro-

Profit tops £167m at half time

By COLIN CAMPBELL

REUTERS Holdings, the international financial information and news agency group, has given warning that conditions in financial markets remain difficult. Glen Renfrew, managing di-

rector and chief executive, added that cancellations of Reuters services, already high, have risen further. However, Mr Renfrew added: "We expect continued

good growth in profits and the cash position is strong. But Reuters' share price had already tumbled 184p to 1.045p, and City analysts are nervous of any adverse reaction from American an-

alysts after their briefing. Interim pre-tax profit rose from £135.9 million to £167.1 million on revenues up from £548.3 million to £688.3 million.

The interim dividend is raised from 3.6p to 4.4p a SELECTES.

tions have been heaviest in Britain, America, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Australia, reflecting economy drives by leading clients.

He added: "The recent stronger trend of sterling and high cancellation rates will, if they persist, have a negative

Tempus, page 25

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By DEREK HARRIS INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

GEC Plessey Semiconductors (GPS) has been launched. finally settling the future of the Plessey semiconductor business, which has already undergone one major change of plan since the takeover of Plessey by General Electric Company (GEC), of Britain, and Siemens, of West Germany.

Plessey Semiconductors is now owned entirely by GEC, the original plan of shared ownership with Siemens having been dropped this year. Promised from the new entity are faster reactions to market demands, more sales and a better profits performance, all as research and development are increased to meet toughening competition within the EC

Both Plessey and GEC elements are said to be profitable, Plessey being in its ninth consecutive year of profit. The annual turnover of about £200 million and a workforce of 3,900 at Swindon, Plymouth, Lincoln and Oldham and, in the United States, at Scotts Valley, California, and Long Island, New Jersey.

Plessey interests account for about two-thirds of the new business. More than 60 per cent of sales are exports, prod-



ucts including chips, microwave products, silicon-onsapphire devices and products for power generation and dis-

Military business is now

down to about a fifth of GPS turnover. Declining demand in defence-related industries is being played down as an embarrassment because of big expansions foreseen in personal communication systems and satellite communications. Unable to compete in the big volume markets for semiconductors. GPS will concentrate on high-technology devices. Turnover growth of 15 per

cent to 20 per cent is expected from GPS relatively soon. Dr Maurice Dixson, re-

cently brought in from British Aerospace to be supervisory managing director of the GEC

said: "We intend to develop and drive forward GEC's microelectronic component activities. The new, enlarged company has first-class facilities, a portfolio of advanced products and a long-range investment programme, sup-ported by GEC, to maintain and improve its existing capabilities and competitiveness."

A key change is in bringing experts in silicon technology based in the research estab lishment at Caswell, Northamptonshire, into a closer working alliance with GEC and Plessey manufacturing operations. About 120 sci entists will move from Cas well and be stationed at factories, ready to act as instant troubleshooters as designs are structured for production However, the workforce at Caswell is likely to remain 450 because of the switching of other projects to it.

No major plant closures or other rationalisations are expected from joining the GEC and Plessey interests, according to Doug Dunn, the GPS

conductors was well into the middle range of chip companies world-wide, with profit, at 10.4 per cent of revenue, in the upper range of

Wood defies property trend



January and February.

idential estate agent, John D' Wood, raised profits 65 per cent to £425,000 in the year to end-April, despite a 4 per cent decline in turnover to £5.16 million (Martin Barrow

Even though high interest tight controls on expenditure including cuts in promotional activity, produced a big

THE London and country res- man, said he believed house shareholding after the comprices in London had bottomed out in November and that first-time buyers returned

The eight London residenthe property market in tial sales offices traded extremely well, Mr Pope said. Battersea and Wandsworth, in Although the country market had been slow, a new office Earnings rose 88 per cent to had been opened in Oxford. There was an extraordinary profit of £224,000 from the 2.2p (2p), with a 0.7p final. year directors waived final dividend in respect

Casket more than £3m in the red

household products group, suffered a pre-tax loss of £3.17 million in the nine months to profits of £529,000 in the previous full year.

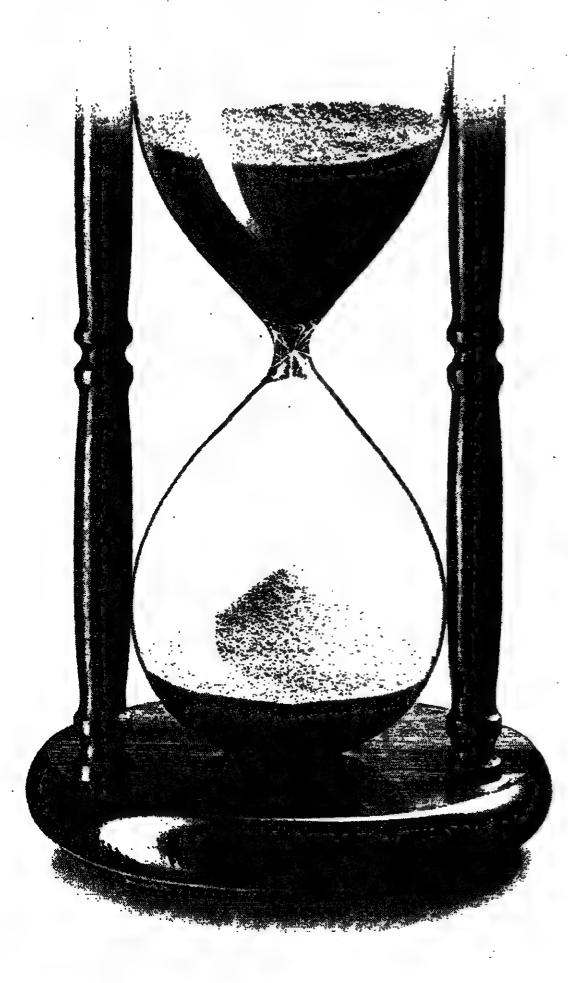
The figures include an

exceptional loss of £1.6 million, relating to the reduction of stock levels and the reor-

£95.6 million to £68.2 million. There is a loss per share of

organisation in May.

Sand, Glass & Time ---A Creative Fusion, A New Function



The advent of the hourglass in: the Middle Ages was the result of combining simple materials creativelyto perform a wholly new function. At Hitachi, we bring together our varied technological resources creatively to develop new products - like the VT-LC50EM, a fusion of electronic, display and materials knowhow that lets people enjoy video and television wherever they are.

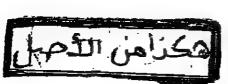
State-of-the-art electronics enabled us to pack full-function video recording and playback with multi-system television reception into a compact, go-anywhere unit.

Industry-leading R&D into liquid crystal technology helped us guarantee long-term performance - each of 115,200 picture elements in the built-in five-inch LCD screen has two back-up transistors.



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Honorbilt shaken by US flotation failure

HAROLD Tillman, chairman of Honorbilt, the third market clothing distributor, was fighting to save his company yesterday after plans to float off part of its American subsidiary had to be abandoned. Mr Tillman spent the day in alks with his bankers after it became clear that American brokers would not back the proposed Nasdaq flotation because of concerns about the British operation.

Honorbilt's share price was suspended at 2.5p pending the outcome of the bank negotiations. An announcement is expected today. The US flotation formed the cornestone of Honorbilt's strategy for survival after a downturn in trading conditions and losses from its Gallini acquisition. Honorbilt has a gearing ratio of about 200 per cent and needs the £5 million it could raise from flotation of Tomato, its American menswear unit, to reduce borrowings.

200

Saphir makes Bloodstock's £8m disposal profits soar

TRADING profits at the group, is selling the contract Hunter Distribution to Northem Foods for £8.45 million in cash. The proceedswill be used to reduce borrowings, which are about £20 million, although they should come down to nearer £15 million or £16 million

PR group's profits hit covered the period to March 31.

Speaking to shareholders at the annual meeting. John Greenhalgh, the chairman, said the downturn was caused by the problems facing Australian and Canadian mixing, which provides most of the company actionts. However, shareholders were told of a planned 10 per cent increase in the dividend for the current financial year to 3.09p (2.81p) which; said Mr. Greenhalgh, reflected continued financial strength.

Wagons-Lits Capita to buy faces breakup BT's option

have price of Belgian-based speculation that a boardroom quarrel may lead to the breakup of the group. Fighting between shareholdand Pierre Bellon, founder of Sodexho, is thought to have prompted the latest buying.

THE recent boost in the CAPITA Group, the man

British Bloodstock Agency.

dealer and insurer, have

risen by 340 per cent to £352,000 for the year ended

March 31. However, because

tional items in 1988, the pre-

tax figure was £108,000

lower than last year. The

final dividend of 6.3p make

a full-year payout of 8.8p.

is paying £1.29 million for BT's option to subscribe for computer services. The money will be raised by the

Particular Section

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overGen was

maintaining its interim dividend at 0.69 after suffering a 5 per cent fall in taxable profits to £304,000 in the six months to May 26. Turnover rose 26 per cent to £10.2 million on new orders from multiple retailers and continued growth in demand for niche products, such as crisps made from organically-grown potatoes.

Pressure on net margins, which fell from 1.8 per cent to 3 per cent, came from increased competition from crisp makers and a rise in organic potato prices. Interest charge rose from £18,000 to £73,000. Eps were unchanged at 2.8p.

Greenspan's inflation vow fails to impress

From JOHN DURIE IN NEW YORK

Federal Reserve Board chairman, yesterday stressed his commitment to fighting inflation, but American financial markets remained unimpressed, with little change in early trading after his testimony to a congressional com-

After cutting the Fed interest rate by 0.25 points to 8 per cent earlier this month, Mr. Greenspan stressed concern that a credit crunch might force the economy into a than in prepared comments.

given little hope of further cuts in rates in the near future. Many on Wall Street were disappointed by Mr Greenspan's comments and said that there was little evidence

that inflation was easing and that tackling inflation should remain the Fed's priority. In evidence, Mr Greenspan

said that he had not changed his anti-inflation policy, but Fed-watchers said this was in response to questions rather

ALPHA STOCKS

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ı	Argos	525	ECC	. 73	MB Group 146	
ı	ASDA	3,594	Enterprise	897	Mecca 62	
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	CFM	2,469	Land Sec	. 565	Scot & N 1.691	
	Cachury	568	Laporte	54	Sears 831	
	Calor	396	LAG	1,480	Sedgwick 966	
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	Costs	436	Litrycks Abb.	842		Wimpey G 420

NOTICE TO CHASE MANHATTAN VISA CARDHOLDERS

INTEREST RATE

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. amounces an increase in the monthly rate of interest charged to Chase Manhattan Visa Card holders from 1.85% to 1.93% (equivalent to an APR of 25.9% for purchases and typically 26.2% for each advances) with effect from 1st August 1990. The rate of interest on credit balances remains at

From and including that date the new rate will be applied to all balances on which interest accrues. The cash advance service charge. remains unaltered at 15% of the amount withdrawn.

Credit Card Agreements (and in particular condition 6 in the Conditions of Use) are amended accordingly. This notice only applies to card agreements governed by English Law Further, information can be obtained from The Chase Manhattan Bank. N.A., Card Services, Dunfermline KY99 4BS

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ne of the problems with the could have been a surprise to the

Treasury is that there is nobody there who really understands property, and at the energy department, charged with selling electricity, that which the officials know may well be wrong. So it is with some relief that we learn of a clawback proposal in the planned sale of PowerGen, so that property profits which accrue to the buyer might in some measure be restored to the vendor.

There is a tendency to call such profits "windfall gains". They are not. They are part and parcel of the core business, which should include active management of the property assets. The profits from the Rover and Royal Ordnance land banks were no chance windfall, for British Aerospace knew precisely what it was buying. On the night the price for Rover was agreed, BAe told analysts of the store of assets it was buying. To suggest that there was an unexpected, "surprise" bonus for a "lucky" purchaser is to insult the business acumen of Professor Roland

Smith, the BAe chairman. But I have a suspicion that it

Weak in tooth and clawback

industry department, if not to Lord Young, then the responsible minister and a former property developer and trader, who wanted to get the deal done. There is a dreadful lack of interest in commercial property in Whitehall and a consequent lack of expertise. Letters to the Treasury on the subject of commercial property are likely to be misdirected to sections primarily interested in housing.

The Treasury's lack of interest is matched only by the similar off-hand attitude of the Bank of England, which takes an interest in the subject only, it seems, when the banks become overextended in a falling market. Yet the value of commercial property in Britain is about twice the level of the entire gilt-edged market, or more than half the value of the entire UK equity market. Neglect is being practised on a grand

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

PowerGen, Hanson and the might be able to asset strip the clawback, it is easy to categorise Hanson as an asset-stripper, bent on taking the power generation industry apart and selling its tens of thousands of acres said to be lying all around England and Wales. Even now, Hanson's property team may be working on a plan to redevelop Bankside power station, just across London's river from St Paul's Cathedral. If so, it is more likely to be for offices than as a theme park rival to Battersea. But Hanson cannot be criticised for buying assets at a discount if the government is silly enough or desperate enough to sell them on those terms.

The fear that Hanson, or some To return to the question of other equally capitalistic buyer,

power industry is likely to obscure the real debate, which is whether it is more appropriate for one, other, or both, com-panies to be sold to individual buyers or to be floated on the market in the interests of wider share ownership. The possibility of property profits should be a side issue, rather than a central plank in the debate.

The point is that most of the property profits can be foreseen, if not precisely quantified. Better than a clawback would be a realistic assessment of the realisation and development opportunities, which should be built into the price. Sadly, there is probably not enough expertise in Whitehall for that course to be

followed, and a clawback arrangement would at least allow the vendors agents to correct their mistakes with the benefit of hindsight

Working out

mpending publication of the Securities and Investments Board's much simplified second tier rulebook and the recent joint operation of regulators over the British & Commonwealth case has left the City, if not others, satisfied that it has developed the Financial Services Act into a workable system that gives British investors greater protection than their fellows in most other European Community countries. But how long will it last? The worry, a leitmotiv in Stanilas Yassuvich's annual report as chairman of The Securities Association, is that moves to a single European market in

financial services bring the prospect of new EC directives that may upset the whole arrangement.

Neither the City nor the government made any attempt to export the sophisticated British of statute-based system supervised self-regulation, partly because they hated the bureaucracy they had created and partly because there seemed no hope of applying it to continental markets dominated by big banks and insurance companies and

statutory controls. London, although a leader in markets, investment products and distribution systems, is left in the accustomed position of trying to water down EC directives to allow Britain to continue in its own sweet way. Thanks to hectic lobbying by Mr Yassukovich and others, this has been successful in the case of EC capital adequacy proposals and, in part, on the Investment Services Directive. But the mismatches brought by compromise over harmonisation will undoubtedly cause trouble and, in the end, either London's open system or continental rules will have to prevail.

A DECADE ago it would have been unthinkable. Gratuitous advice for Mrs Thatcher, an agenda for American prosperity and pointers for Korea all from a business book. The science of competitive strategy has come of age. In 1980 it was aimed at the humble business unit. By 1985 it was sorting out the diversified corporation. In his latest treatise, Michael Porter, the Harvard guru, has turned competitive strategy loose on the biggest business of all: the nation states.

The Competitive Advantage of Nations (Macmillan, £25) pulls off the seemingly impossible. It adds a fresh dimension to the international competitiveness debate, which has been going on since Adam Smith and David Ricardo.

Mr Porter begins by pointing out that we have been asking the wrong question. The issue is not why one nation cannot compete with another but rather, why there are concentrations of firms in a particular business.

Why is tiny Switzerland the home base for international leaders in pharmaceuticals and chocolate? Why is Britain the home of the dominant companies in international auctioneering and biscuits? Put that way, what might have looked like the topic of a boring chancellor's speech is transformed into global com-petitive strategy after all.

Question in hand, Mr Porter goes off in search of clusters of corporate successes in Denmark, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, Singapore, Sweden, Switzerland, Britain and America. Successful exporters and foreign investors are usually found together in local tribes instead of scattered around the globe, Understanding their social habits involves case studies of global company, endowments more than a hundred in-

dustries, from food additives in Denmark to pianos in Korea and syringes in the US. Much of the value of the conclusions comes from the fact that they are often coun-ter-intuitive. We all know the market, will promote an interleaders in an industry are nationally competitive infound where the raw materi- dustry. als, labour or other inputs required are cheap and abundant. The trouble is, we find

Tough time at home helps you to shine abroad



Switzerland, not the obvious improvement, higher quality place to take advantage of a

supply of cocoa beans.

It turns out that in the age of advanced transport and the competitive bouts are not as of inputs rank way down the list of contributors to national advantage.

Another piece of oft-quoted wisdom is that scale economies, arising from a few large players sharing the national

Mr Porter finds the opposite. Intense competition in the home market drives busithe chocolate leaders in nesses to faster technological more new products, that is just

- input conditions, competitive rivalry and customer sophistication, with the quality of ancillary industries - are boiled down into what Mr Porter christens the "National Diamond",

what they deliver. These

In its virtuous guise, the diamond forms a dynamic spiral of productivity improvement, which contributes to world success for corporation and country. Missing one of its key molecules, however, the diamond is prone to turn to dust.

Now as the jacket blurb informs us, all of this leads to "a blueprint for government policy to enhance national competitive advantage". If one is a Whitehall mandarin or planning on entering Downing Street, it is probably just the ticket. As the manager of a company, national or international, should one be

reading it? The answer is probably in the affirmative. The book offers much for the manager, despite its title. This comes in the "recipe" style, advising on what ingredients to put in and bow to combine them, but that is not the same as teaching one how to be a good cook. None the less, most executives will find useful checklists on how to achieve more out of interaction with buyers, ancillary industries, rivals, sources of inputs and governments. The book helps in recognising and then selling the benefits of home, sweet

There is also an important warning sometimes home is not the best place to be. How well will top management at home understand what is required to be world class if their day-to-day interaction is with less sophisticated customers, more passive competitors and poorer suppliers

close to headquarters? How many executives pray To be successful in a global for the godsend of really market, one needs to ensure difficult customers, always asking for something different contact with the most demanding customers, the toughest rivals and the best suppliers worldwide. More Yet Mr Porter finds the and more companies are thus looking to subsidiaries in Jamost successful international players are those with the pan or West Germany. most sophisticated and de-

Peter Williamson London Business School

TEMPUS

US screen test for Reuters

ONE share price tumble Reunudge in the interim dividend ters will not have been happy to 4.4p a share, and the rise in to have flashed on its screens esterday was its own. Down 184p, or 14.97 per cent, the message beamed, on warnings of heavy service cancellations. But the real test of whether Reuters still has friends will come later today when the group has finished briefing

American anaivsis. The American interest in Reuters is now 47,9 per cent. agains: 45 per cent previously. and with their passion for discounted cash flows, any downgrading of forecasts in America could have a disproportionate effect on the share price.

London was last night busy marking down its 1990 yearend forecasts, from £350 million to £335 million pre-tax. Some analysts were chopping £31 million off their original hopes to £324 million. These compare with an actual £283.1 million seen for last year. ondon was also trimming 1991 forecasts from £423 milion to £405 million.

Reuters' interim results for he period to end-June, showng pre-tax profits of £167.1 million, against £135.9 million, on revenues of £688.3 million. up 25.5 per cent. were thus largely overlooked yester-

has quite enough.

the last decade.

Dos Esquis from Mexico, was

recently the subject of a

buyout for a reported £14

million, backed by Security

Pacific, although the company

over the pub counter in

Obscure foreign brands oc-

cupy an even classier market

niche. Their appeal coincides

neatly with the growth of the wine bar, all-day cafe and

brasserie, and not merely

because the patrons of such

places are happier paying silly

prices than the average

drinker propping up the four-

The average wine bar, as an

independent business, has no

tie to one of the big brewers

and no wish, when paying

high street rentals, to waste

large amounts of storage space

on returnable bottles. Free-

dom from the returnable bot-

tle cycle, which had given the

big brewers a strong grip on

most lager brands, meant that

the produce could be sourced

than beer shipping.

bottles.

ale bar.

net cash balances by £74 million to £235.2 million.

The cash increase follows nifty hedging and option moves by the group, and though there will be a net cash outflow in the second half, the year will end with cash holdings in a healthy state.

A generation of new products and services could well give birth to a fresh tide of profit flows in the years ahead, but the tone of yesterday's presentation was of profit hopes deferred.

Fundamentally, the business remains sound, though sensitive, and the day could come when Reuters shares regain their glamour rating.

However, the message that was going round the world last night was that the shares have run ahead of the market by 57 per cent over the past 12 months, and even the downgraded prospective p/e of 20.3 is asking a lot.

Aitken Hume

EVEN though Aitken Hume. an unloved backmarker in the financial services league, has returned to the black, its figures do not inspire confidence. They are still so So was the 22.2 per cent littered with special pro- everything to do. If he stays

How wine bar snobs turned

bottled beer into adventure

visions that it remains as difficult as ever to know what is going on.

The profit before tax for the year to end-March was £2.21 million, compared with a loss of £1.37 million in 1989. But this is arrived at only after exceptional losses of £1.66 million, and further tempered below the line by an extraordinary loss of £428,000. Aitken has made extraordinary

provisions for five years. The best news for shareholders is the doubled dividend of 1p, clear evidence of the growing strength of the group's balance sheet. The £14 million sale of Sentinel life insurance business and the £5 million preference share issue in 1988 have left the company

cash-positive and earned it

£859,000 interest. Aitken now has three businesses. British banking, financial services in the Channel Islands and American fund management. All respectably increased profits. But the shares are still shunned by the City, which has seen too many boardroom disputes. The figures include a £230,000 compensation to Emmanuel

Olympitis, the former chief executive. So Ziad Idilby, the banker who took over last month, has

longer than his forerunners, he may be able to use the company's contacts in the Middle and Far East to turn it into a unique international

financial services house. Profit forecasts are best avoided until Dr Idilby shows his worth. Until then, the p/e ratio on the shares at 53p is 34, with a yield of 2.5 per cent. Not for widows and orphans.

Blacks Leisure

BLACKS Leisure went through a corporate workout of exhausting dimensions last year but ended up in worse shape than when it started out.

Only months after launching an unsuccessful bid for A Goldberg, the Glasgow retail group now in receivership, came interim figures which showed a 35 per cent drop in pre-tax profits and a gearing ratio of more than 100 per

Worse was to come, The interim results were overstated and accounting inaccuracies came to light at Miss Sam, one of its largest subsidiaries. The shares did not weather the storms well. They fell from the equivalent of 190p before consolidation to a low of 36p.

Yesterday, the full extent of the horrors was revealed. Results for the year to end-February 1989 have been restated, and profits attribby £167,000. Results for the year to March 3 show pre-tax profits down by 64 per cent to £1.08 million.

The interest payment has doubled to £1.59 million and there is an extraordinary debit of £541,000, mostly due to the costs of the Goldberg bid.

The retained profit for the year is £42,000, against £1.51 million. Earnings per share fell from 12p to 3.83p and there is no final dividend.

Simon Bentley, Blacks' chief executive, is adamant that all the bad news is now out of the way and that the problems have been solved. Gearing remains too high but below the 150 per cent level of the year-end and pre-tax profits for the first three months of the current year are about £900.000.

The shares rose 3p to 45p. Only the brave will consider investing in what was the third worst performing stock of the last decade before there are further signs of recovery.

THE TIMES



Back to source of Power play

WHAT have Geoff Mulcahy. the chairman of Kingfisher, Michael Green, the chairman of Carlton Communications, Norman Ireland, the chairman of Bowater, and Ian Maxwell, son of Robert, got in common? They might not be aware of it, but they were all present when the idea for Lord Hanson to make a £2 billion bid for PowerGen was mooted. For they were guests at the annual dinner given in mid-May by Smith New Court, the securities house, at Chiveden, once home to the Astor family and the scene of the Profumo scandal. Lord Hanson was the guest speaker. with his institutional shareholders in dutiful attendance. Delivering what amounted to a fervent party political broadcast for the Conservative Party - as reported in The Times - Hanson said it was time for "a few more of us to rally round the flag." He added: "The only cloud on the horizon in the UK is the lack of faith factor here, in this government." Clearly taking him at his word was John Wakeham, then energy secretary, who was also a guest. Jet-lagged after arriving hot-foot from Dubai, Wakeham struggled to stay awake during most of the evening, but was noticeably attentive when Hanson spoke. The PowerGen idea was apparently suggested after that, aithough by which of the

two men is not clear.

clearly intrigued by what had gone between them that night, returned in his helicopter the following morning to join Wakeham for breakfast.

POSTER outside a church in Shropshire: "Sermon for Sunday: What is hell like?" And underneath: "Come in and hear our choir sing."

Less home help JOHN D Wood, the top people's estate agent, has discovered a novel way of keeping down the cost of selling country properties in these difficult times: by asking clients to advertise their homes themselves. The company yesterday provided a glimmer of hope for other hard-pressed estate agents by announcing annual profits 65 per cent higher at £425,000 before tax. But George Pope and Ian Homersham, the joint chairmen, also unveiled some



must be for scarcity value"

Wakeham spent the night at the hotel, while Hanson,

"Their second instalment

practices which contibuted to that increase in earnings. As part of a relentless cost-cutting drive, the two men have all but ceased advertising country properties in glossy maga-zines. If vendors wish to see their homes advertised, they must expect to pay for it

and better marketing. Once

tough as their training

manding home buyers. Under

continuous pressure for higher

quality, greater variety and

matches at home.

and more complicated?

themselves, on top of normal commission. "In a buoyant market, vendors expected us to advertise as widely as possible and pay for the advertising out of our commission," says Pope. "Now we tell them that we can no longer do so without passing on the cost." For the record, a halfpage colour advertisement in Country Life will set you back £1,225 plus VAT.

Warning signs

WHEN it comes to spotting companies in trouble, few know their trade better than Bill Mackey, former doyen of the world of insolvency and author of a definitive guide on the subject. Mackey, aged 65, who was once managing partner of Ernst & Whinney and ran the firm's insolvency division until he retired in 1986, has issued a warning to investors to steer clear of any company report which shows the chairman getting out of a helicopter. "I owned shares in such a company, sold them immediately, and then they plunged in value," says Mackey, who lives in France and admits that he now prefers the quiet life. He drew up his 'test for potential insolvency' eight years ago, and says that it is as appropriate today as ever. A flag

pole outside a factory is never a good sign, but worst of all are the directors who drive Rolls Royces with personalised

Vinegar value

a substance that can be "safely used on land as a beneficial

tunes for one or two small operators who have had the imagination to find a hole in the market, and the organisational skills to plug it. The importer that first introduced Becks American lager to the number plates. London market, and followed it with a tidal wave of Sol and

IT IS indeed an ill wind, or

tide, that brings no good. The report on pollution of beaches published by the House of Commons environment committee has been a source of cheer in the boardroom at Laporte, the chemicals group. For, in a joint venture with Solvay & Cie, the Belgian chemicals company, Laporte owns Interox Chemicals, and Interox makes an alternative disinfection treatment for sewage - using nothing more potent than vinegar - which, it claims "shows marked and lasting improvements in water quality resulting in compli-ance with the EC bathing water directive." The process can also turn the large volumes of sludge produced into

Pop-ular package

A FIRM in Ontario, Canada, after repeated complaints from its customers that it was damaging the atmosphere by using styrofoam as a packaging material, has come up with a novel solution. It is using popcorn instead. "I looked at the styrofoam and it seemed to me to be something like popcorn," says the company's president. "So I thought, 'Why

Carol Leonard | from anywhere.



A clutch of small operations, often just one man and a fax machine, started combing the globe for unusual brands, turning up such oddities as Papua New Guinea lager, as well as the Mexican brands then in need of a new home after the collapse of the American market.

admittedly had interests other The economics of the operation are simple. The element In the drinks business, snob of risk comes because it is not feasible to ship less than a appeal is not limited to firstcontainer-load worth tens of growth French clarets. The thousands of pounds, and all mainstream lagers, such as those bottles of premium Heineken, were followed into Patagonian produce must find the British market by prea buyer prepared to risk them mium draft brands such as Stella Artois. Another stratum on his customers before the sell-by date. was grafted on further up the market by selling the latter

For a cheaper Mexican brand, the importer probably pays £6.20 for a 20-bottle case. Freight charges are 80p a case, and the EC import tarriff adds another £1.68. British excise duty is another £3.20, giving a cost of nearly £12 a case to the importer. He may be the distributor as well, in which case he needs an effective system of getting small amounts to the bars as they are needed.

The advertising account executive next to you at the bar swilling his bottle of Mexican lager, complete with the obligatory slice of time in the neck, will not balk at paying £2 a bottle, or £40 a case. The bar and the importer/distributor divide the difference. Cheers.

Martin Waller

The Most Uncommon New Golf Club In The Common Market

Discover a peerless new concept in British golf, designed to appeal to an international membership. An extraordinary private retreat that meets North American standards, and features 36 holes of golf that have been gently coaxed from the landscape, just 45 miles south of London. For personal or corporate opportunities, call (0825) 8621? or write East Sussex National Golf Club. Little Horsted, Uckfield, East Sussex TN22 5TS, England. East Sussex National. The new international standard in the finest traditions of golf.



INTRUM Justitia, the international debt collector based in Holland that listed its shares in London last month, is paying £19.6 million for the CAS Group, one of Britain's largest specialist consumer debt-collection agencies.

There is a £2 million deferred consideration, payable 12 months after completion and carrying interest at 15 per

CAS, which was acquired by a group of venture capitalists in 1985, generates about 50 per cent of its turnover from debtcollection commissions from its blue-chip client list. Clients include seven of the top ten British banks and half the ten biggest building societies.

Last month, Intrum said it planned to use its London listing to help finance acquisitions to create debtcollection companies covering every country in Western

Radius up 37%

Shares in Radius, a USM computer systems group, climbed 7p to 52p after it revealed pre-tax profits ahead 37 per cent at £1.39 million in the six months to end-May. Earnings per share from 2.5p to 3.2p. The interim dividend is 0.9p (0.75p). The company expects a total of 2.7p (2.65p).

Hanson mine

The Porgera gold mine in Papua New Guinea, poten-tially one of the world's richest, in which Hanson has an interest through its stake in Renison Goldfields Corporation, is expected to produce its first gold this autumn.

Amax tumbles

Net earnings of Amax, the American natural resources group, slumped to \$106.9 million (\$245.1 million) in the first half this year despite a second-quarter rise. The drop reflects lower aluminum

Reed outlook

Peter Davis, the Reed Interannual meeting it was unlikely there would be any exceptional profits this year.

Unigate chief Ross Buckland, the chief exec-

utive of all Kellogg's European operations, will be group chief

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Cita

STOCK MARKET

Middle East war fears lift prices of BP and Burmah

OIL shares strengthened on the news of an increase in tension in the Middle East which also raised the world oil

Reports claimed that Iraq had amassed 30,000 troops on its border with Kuwait and that the US Navy in the Gulf had been put on full alert. The price of Brent crude for September delivery hardened by half a cent to \$19.22 a barrel and traders now believe that it will rise to about \$21 in the short-term. Iraq and Kuwait have been restating their territorial claims and Iraq has also criticised Kuwait's oil

production levels. There is mounting speculation that the dispute could develop into a full-blown war, hitting output and driving up the cost of oil. BP led the way with a rise of

7p to 340p, while Burmah added 3p at 675p and there were also gains for Enterprise, 6p to 675p, Clyde Petroleum, 7p to 175p, Hardy Oil, 3p to 181p, Premier Consolidated, 3p to 94p, Shell, 7p to 489p, and Ultramar, 4p to 343p.

Lasmo rose 12p to 448p before today's interim figures, which are expected to show a 21 per cent increase in net income to £34 million.

Energy analysts expect confirmation of a significant gas find in Pakistan, where tests at the Judg One well in the Tajjal concession have also discovered reserves estimated at about 178 million barrels of oil. Lasmo has a 35 per cent interest in the well, which is in the same concession as last September's gas find at Kadwanwari.

The rest of the equity trading

ROLLS-ROYCE: WORRIED BY PROSPECT OF DEFENCE CUTS

Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul market spent the day recovering its composure after Mon-

lead with dealers taking the

view that Monday's 40-point

fall was overdoing it. But the lead was whittled away with

Interim figures from Renters sent the price tumbling day's sharp losses in New 194p to £10.45, with 5.5 York and London. The FT-SE million shares traded. Pre-tax 100 index scored an 18-point profits were in line with expectations, showing a rise of 24 per cent to £167.1 million.

The accompanying stateeveryone keeping a wary eye ment upset the City by giving

Yorkshire Radio Network, the USM group, rose 14p to 152p. This followed a 15p advance last Friday - which came after the news that the group was in merger talks with Owen Oyston's Trans World Communications — and a 7p rise on Monday after the group rejected an all-share bid from Metro Radio Group, og Yorkshire at 143p a share. The speculators are now hoping that an auction will develop.

on the start of trading on Wall

A resilient performance by the Dow Jones industrial average left the FT-SE 100 1.2 higher at 2.360.9 by the close. The FT index of 30 shares eased just 0.4 to 1,866.7 with only 385 million shares

Government securities fin-ished with small losses of £% at the longer end in quiet

British end of the European

telecommunications project

British Rail decided the

From JOHN DURIE

IN NEW YORK

A POWERFUL committee of

the US Congress is to investi-

gate bank lending to Donald

Trump, the struggling prop-

erty developer, amid concern

over controls on bank lending.

There is growing concern in

Washington that banks are

tightening credit to small bor-

rowers because of past poor loans to high-flying entre-preneurs and to corporate

The House Banking Com-

mittee has subpoensed Mr

Trump to appear at the hear-

ings with bank regulators and

senior staff of Citicorp and

Henry Gonzalez, the com-

mittee chairman, said that

bank lending should be sub-

ject to open scrutiny to avoid a

repeat of the savings and loans

Mr Trump was recently

deferments totalling

saved from possible bank-ruptcy by fresh loans and

\$85 million amid a cash

shortage in his business

In recent years, banks have

been willing to lend Mr Trump the full amount of

purchases, including his \$363 million takeover of the New

York-to-Washington airline

shuttle and the \$364 million

acquisition of the Plaza Hotel

in New York. The US Federal

leveraged buyouts.

other banks.

a warning that the rate of cancellations for Dealer 2000. Reuters' new trading system. had increased. A meeting with analysis yesterday afternoon failed to ease their fears. The company is due to meet American fund managers

profits warning from Reed International at its annual meeting did nothing to help sentiment and sent the

price sliding 28p to 433p.

Grand Metropolitan, the international food, drink and retailing group, fell 11p to 649p in the wake of overnight

THE Dow Jones industrial average rose 3 points to 2,907,70 in late-morning tradweakness on Wall Street. The ing after a slight loss. But in fall in the Dow Jones average the main market falling shares on Monday - which at one stage reached 106 points narrowly outnumbered rises. was partly started by the news footing amid comments by of disappointing figures from Alan Greenspan, the Federal McDonald's, the fast-food

Dealers in New York are worried about the implications for the other big food groups in the United States. GrandMet owns Burger King. But analysts seem to be keeping to their original forecasts for the company.

Rolls-Royce, the zero-engine group, fell 4p to 215p after Warburg Securities told its clients that Rolls was vulnerable to defence cuts. Warburg says that Rolls is the most costly of the govern-ment's defence contractors and is likely to be the hardest hit by a reduction in defence

The group announced last week that it had laid off 700 workers at one of its plants. However, Rolls has just been awarded a three-year contract worth \$35 million, by the TI Group to supply jet engine

rings.
Shares in Honorbilt, the fashion distributor quoted on the Third Market which includes the Tomato label among its collection, were suspended at 21/2p, pending clarification of the group's financial position. The group is suing the auditor of Gallini. one of its recent acquisitions.

Michael Clark

for telephone service

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

telephone operator in direct competition with British Tele-

being set up by Europe's subsidiary, BR Telecommuni- railway companies. cations, is being set up to exploit BR's vast private netenvironmental costs of a cable work by offering cable telenetwork were too high and vision and private and public that the market was too small telephone operators addi- for a third public telephone tional capacity, connections company.

British Rail drops plan | Hambros agreed offer masks £12m cash call

Congress to study how banks backed Trump before his fall

has a 49 per cent stake.

The bank is offering 12 of its shares for every 25 in HAT. There is an underwritten cash alternative of 120p, against HAT's asset value of 123p.

HAT has £13 million cash

WORLD MARKETS

Nikkei retreats again Greenspan helps Dow Tokyo THE Nikkei index closed down 192.33 points, or 0.60 per cent, at 31,702.46. programs in the late aner-noon Lingering worries about higher domestic interest rates and a weaker yen saw most participants on the sidelines.

Shares closed broadly casier, but well off their lows in

to edge

higher

New York

some extent."

64-point fall

defy trend

German shares

Prices weaker

the board on low volume after

a day of quiet trading. The Straits Times industrial index

of a commercial property surplus that averages 20 per

cent across the US and is the

equivalent of the entire New

York and Detroit property

Mr Gonzalez said that some

committees had "suggested

that much bank credit is being

channelled to larger bostowers

while smaller credit-worthy

borrowers suffer from a lack of

market being vacant.

fell 11.32 to 1,554.06. (Reuter) Emerge #

in Singapore

close lower

participants on the sidelines. Turnover was about 350 thin trading on general buying million shares against 300 as well as index-linked buy million on Monday. (Reuter)

Jul 24 Jul 21 midday closs

WALL STREET

Jul 24 Jul 23 midday close

43% Engines
50% Sources
19% Searry
50% Sources
50% Sources
33% Fedi Layre
34% Garn Mile
35% Garn Mile
36% Blue chips regained their Reserve chairman, that the entral bank remains committed to general price stability.

After Monday's sharp fall. Andrew Riley, a portfolio strategist at Yamaichi International, said of Mr Greenspan: "He will manage to calm the markets down to Hong Kong in Hong Kong
THE Hang Seng index closed
64.02 down at 3,495.87, but
above the low of 3,480. The
broader-based Hong Kong index fell 42.16 to 2,300.29.

Barnet 88
after New York dropped on Monday. But light bargain-hunting boosted the blue-chip shares gauge off the day's low. (Reuter) Sydney golds : THE All-Ordinaries index ended 11.4 weaker at 1,587.0, off the low of 1,584.1. The market finished weaker on low volume, but performed reasonably well in light of the fall in the Dow Jones average. (Reuter) SHARES closed 0.9 per cent lower in thin trading. The DAX index ended 16.88 lower at 1,921.16, about 5 points above the day's lows. The market resisted Wall Street's pull, managing to hold a major PRICES were weaker across

BRITISH Ruil has abundoned and infrastructure. In partnerplans to become a third public ship with Euromanel, the

company will also run the

com and Mercury. instead a wholly-owned

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Calls Pels Maries may Nov Feb Aug Nov Feb

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

HAMBROS, the merchant Hambros £160 million bid for bank, is holding a disguised Hambros Investment Trust £12 million rights issue with last March. The bank paid an agreed bid for Hambros with preference shares and Advanced Technology, the liquidated its investments to investment trust in which it strengthen its capital base.

and £10 million in unquoted investments, which the bank will keep. The bank paid £7 million for its stake, now valued at more than £12

RECENT ISSUES

Protess Ind.
OS Hidgs (100p)
Seton Heathcare
Stam Select (100p)
Torday & Carriate (155p) lenderson Highland (100p) Invergordan Leading Lit New M & W Plc MAJOR CHANGES

SPEED VEARS

SANKS, DISCOURT

MAJOR INDICES

cies which regulate taxpayerinsured instutitions." The savings and loans crisis, which could cost American taxpayers up to \$500 billion over the next 30 years, has thrown a spotlight on bank regulation and the deposit insurance system whereby registered deposits are guaranteed by the American

The treasury department is reviewing the system. It is also examining bank regulations restricting commercial banks from underwriting securities and controls on banks operating inter-state branches.

Rovernment.

The bank regulators are fighting the congressional committee over how much information they should release to the enquiry. The committee hearings are

expected to begin on August 9.

He said: "We are in a new era where the public expects a more open system and a more vigorous oversight of the agen-31702.46 (-192.33) **CBS** Tendency

London: FT -A Al-Share FT - "500"

Castle Comm 3495.87 (-64.02) 120.3 (-0.6) .. 1587.0 (-11.4) 1921.16 (-16.88) 6312 13 (+0 95) ... 530.98 (-5.24) 646½p (-... 810p (-... 526p (-1160.91 (+1 50) 1273.22 (+0.64) 184.7 (+2.1) Blankern Exhib Sema Croup Thom EMI -88.38 (+0.15 79.53 (+0.10 . 120p (-10p 542 %p (-15r Gibbs & Dandy 135,47 (+0.08)

Closing prices WORLD MARKET INDICES

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Seoul premier to voice concern at rising trade barriers

Trump: received loans for the entire cost of big deals

Reserve Board has recently 1989, according to Salomon

Brothers, the investment

bank, real estate as a share of

total bank loans increased

from 25 per cent to 37 per cent

and its share of new bank

loans increased to 64 per cent.

This trend highlights the

banking industry's push to

lend money to risky borrowers

to chase fee income in the face

cut its interest rates by 0.25 of

a point to 8 per cent amid fear of a credit crunch in the US.

slumped in the second quarter

through over-exposure to the

depressed commercial prop-

Bank profits in the US

Koreans lay siege to fortress Europe

From Peter Guilford in Brussels

SOUTH KOREA, deeply suspicious of growing protectionism in the European Community, is stepping up manufac-turing investment in Europe in an effort to evade trade curbs and is mounting its most serious bid yet to ensure that its voice is heard in Brussels.

Seoul maintains that the community's increasingly integrated trade policy is creating a fortress designed to protect Europe's own less competitive businesses. South Korean exporters will be among the first to suffer.

To put forward its point of view, South Korea yesterday dispatched its prime minister, Young Hoon Kang, for talks with EC officials in Brussels. However Mr Young will also come under pressure to remove what Brussels sees as Seoul's own brand of protecuonism.

The South Koreans are also planning

to invest heavily in Europe to skirt EC

trade barriers, just as the Japanese have

done. After years of shrugging their shoulders as EC "anti-dumping" pen-

alties were slapped on one cut-price export after another, the South Koreans now believe it is safer to be inside "fortress Europe" before the walls grow too high. They will also use the EC as a springboard for Eastern Europe.

Their suspicions will have been confirmed by a decision from Brussels allowing France to block imports of South Korean, Japanese and Chinese television sets from other EC states. The decision will give an extra boost to South Korea's investment plans. Some even see the EC's tough trade stance as a deliberate ploy designed to suck Asian investment into Europe.

So far, the lion's share of that investment has been made in Britain According to the Korea Institute for International Economic Policy, a semiindependent think-tank, half of Korea's EC investment is in Britain. A quarter goes to West Germany and the rest is in Spain, Portugal and France. If Margaret Thatcher, the prime minister, assures the South Koreans, as she has done the Japanese, that they will be welcomed with generous incentives and a promise that she will defend their interests in Europe, far more investment could be on its way.

South Korea's overseas trade association, KOTRA, is actively promoting investment as a way of sidestepping EC protectionism. "Should the EC make it difficult for non-EC members to sell products in its market. South Korean makers will have to set up production centres or subsidiaries to manufacture products within the EC for sale there," it

The electronics firm Samsung - one of South Korea's big four, with Daewoo. Goldstar and Hyundai - now runs a task force to study how and where to invest in Europe.

"We are worned about fair trade and discriminatory standards, but above all we fear that an increase in trade between EC states might damage us," says Pil Gon Rhee, president of Samsung's international division. "Our basic strategy is to become an inside company in the EC."

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

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Investment Trusts appear on Page 28

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MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

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INSURANCE

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 23. Dealings end August 3. §Contango day August 6. Settlement day August 13. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

(VOLUMES: PAGE 24).



OVERSEAS TRADERS

PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

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PROPERTY

PLATINUM								
From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you prize money stated if you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming Game rules appear on the back of your card.								
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20 Steetley	Building Roads	-1						
21 Baird (Wm)	Industrials A-D	1						
22 McInemey	Property	-						
23 P & O D(d (aa)	Transport	۱						
34 Sainsbury J (as)	Foods	1						
25 Eurotherm	Electricals	1						
26 Slough Estates (aa)	Property	7						
27 Hawker Siddly (aa)	Industrials E-K	1						
28 Kingfisher (22)	Drapery Stores	1						
29 Trafilgar H (as)	Industrials S-Z	7						
30 Burton (22)	Drapery Stores	1						
31 Northumbrian	Water	1						
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37 Beazer PLC (as)	Building Roads	J						
38 Yale & Valor	Industrials S-2	j						
39 Low (Wm)	Foods	1						
40 Wood (Arthur)	Industrials S-Z	1						
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42 Wimpey G (3a)	Building, Roads	1						
43 Chamberlin & Hill	Industrials A-D	1						
44 Nobo Gp	Industrials L-R	1						
C Times Newspapers Ltd.	Daily Total	1						

Please take into account any

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Weekly Dividend										
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper.										
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Three winners shared the £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday. Mr Gerard Bartley, of Benton, Newcastle on Tyne, Miss Renu Bagge, of Forest Hill, London, and Mrs Eileen Shutler, of north London, each receive £666.66.

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6th and 7th floors. 2/sed distreteograted throughout, good
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204. Carriords Inn., Fetter Lane. Luxury 7th floor stadio entiti-rient, overlooding gardens, lutchamette, bethroom, ediscuss to Entitivism glatoon/red Street, 199,960 country Sedia Speed, 68cct, 071 281 4371. Pege & Stock 077 261 6171

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Charming femily her on 2 (ms only with levely gdms. Sparlous accom in need of refurb. 4 beds. 2 baths, 3 receps. kit. Offers ought in excess of £450,000 (fr. Sele agents Victory 5 Co 071 289 1692 (hody 1 - 4pm)

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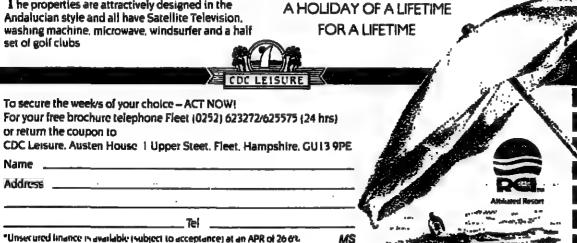
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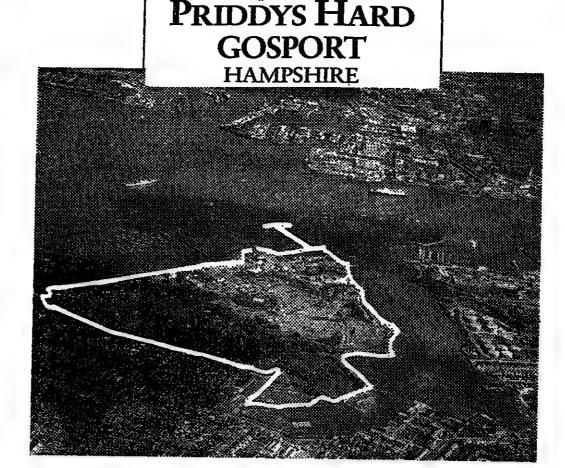
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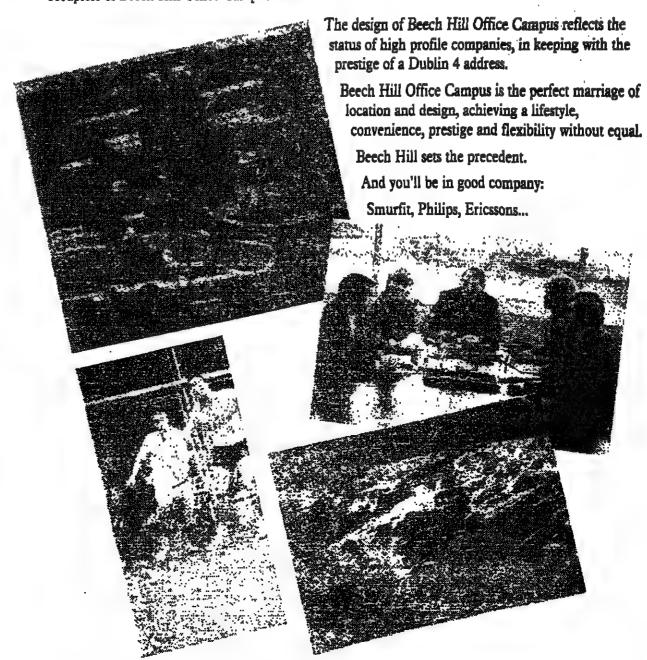
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Business takes to working on the water

A waterfront is now the magic ingredient quenching the desire of many companies for an environmentally pleasing workplace

he attractions of living or working by water are growing, even though property by a river or on the coast can cost 20 per cent more than elsewhere. In addition to the imaginative dockland redevelopments in London, Liverpool, Cardiff, Gloucester and so on, canals and rivers are being used much more as sites for development. Even inland developments often have a water feature built into the landscaping.

Recognition of the importance of waterside developments comes with this year's commercial property awards sponsored by the agents Jackson-Stops & Staff and Estates Gazette, Developments fronting rivers, estuaries, canals or docks, and completed since January 1, 1985, will be eligible. Supporting the idea, Chris Patten, the environment secretary, says: "One of the most exciting results of the changing patterns of industrial and commercial activity during the 1980s has been a resurgence and renaissance of waterfront development.

"People are rediscovering the pleasure of working close to water, They have been encouraged by the innovative design and good qual-ity of such development throughout the country.

Increasing interest is also indicated by last month's con-ference, "Building by water",

organised by The Building Centre. Michael Shields, chief executive of the Trafford Park Development Corporation, outlined the aims of the redevelopment of the docks of Manchester and Salford as:

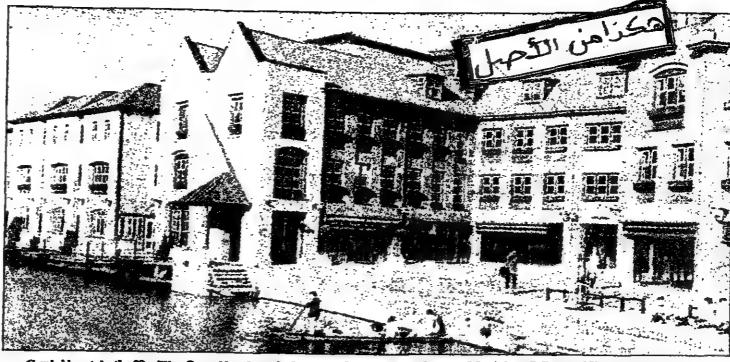
 Bringing people back into the heart of the conurbation to live and for leisure purposes, in turn bringing trade and income to the

 Bringing jobs, including con-struction work, to the areas of high unemployment in the inner city. Transforming the image of grimy Manchester and Salford. Helping to put the area on the tourist map, and to make Manchester an international city. Putting confidence back into

These criteria could apply to many other waterside schemes, and they are underpinned by commercial development, with the help of urban development corporations.

Developers in Cardiff Bay, for example, have invested more than £250 million in the biggest urban eneration project in Europe, outside London, with anticipated investment of £2,000 million in the next 10-15 years in the 2,700 acres of derelict dockland.

Geoffrey Inkin, the chairman of the Cardiff Bay Development Corporation, says that confidence, with the creation of the proposed barrage, is running high among



idge style: the £8 million Quayside scheme is the result of a joint venture between Magdalene College and Trafford Park Estates

developers and investors, "Interest from developers such as Grosvenor Waterside has demonstrated that the potential is now being realised."

Grosvenor Square Properties Group, represented at Cardiff Bay by Grosvenor Waterside, is the largest UK waterfront developer, partly through its position as part of Associated British Ports Holdings, and has a number of other schemes, including its newly completed Tower Bridge Court on the

south bank of the Thames next to Tower Bridge. The 73,000sq ft scheme has a glazed atrium and wall-climber lift, and views of the river and bridge. The agents Healey & Baker and Goodman Mann Associates are quoting rents of about £35 per sq ft.

London Docklands, buildings rise on the Isle of Dogs, with Canary Wharf at the centre, may resemble a congested building site, but it offers a range of interests for people who work

there, The London Docklands Development Corporation says the water sports include sub agua and wet-biking, and suggests it would not be unreasonable to "pop out of the office at lunchtime

and go sailing or windsurling". To the west, in Batterses Broadwell's Plantation Wharf is the largest mixed development in the UK outside Docklands, with a proposed 1.6 million sq ft of office, residential and leisure facilities. The first three phases are

500sq ft to more than 100,000sq ft, and the project will be completed towards the end of the century. In the Midlands, Waterlinks is

Birmingham's new mid-town business centre, a £150 million, five-year project to create a 330-acre canalside business village in the eastern inner-city area. Developed by a consortium of Bryant, Tarmac, Douglas and Wimpey, it is estimated that rents for offices will be about two-thirds of the

£20-plus per sq ft for prime city centre offices. The various buildings offer nearly one million sq ft. In nearby Dudley, the Richard-son twins are building the Waterfront at Merry Hill, part of their plans to regenerate a 300-acre former steelworks site. A £20 million overhead monorail system links the Waterfront with the 1.8 million sq ft shopping centre, which opened last autumn. Rents in the 350,000sq ft of offices are around £12 per sq ft.

Don Richardson, of Richardson Developments, says that the Mid-lands has not seen a major office development of consequence for more than 20 years, and that Waterfront 'will satisfy some of the demand for quality offices".

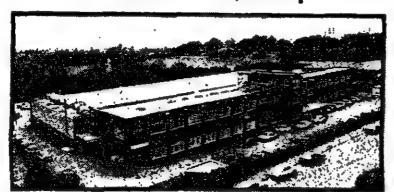
The Quayside is an unusual development on the river in Cambridge, on the site of a disused commercial wharf. The new commercial scheme provides the first riverside public spaces on college land in Cambridge, made possible by a joint venture agreement between Magdalene College and the developers Trafford Park Estates, forming Quayside Limited. The £8 million scheme, incorporating a restored Victorian warehouse facade and new buildings, has 36,000sq ft of offices which can be divided into nine self-contained units, a cafe, bar and shops.

Among the embellishments of the scheme, designed by Nicholas Ray Associates, is a gargoyle by Spitting Image of a banker to Elizabeth I who cheated the college of its endowment in 1542. Even in the days of modern, hard

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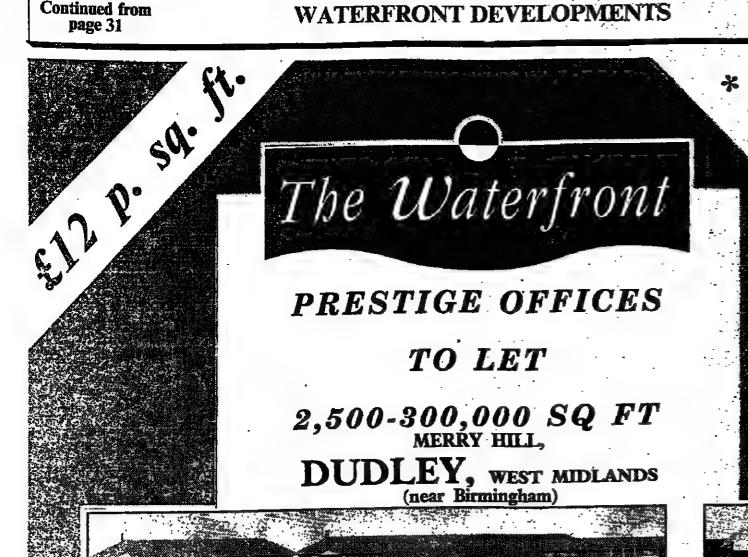
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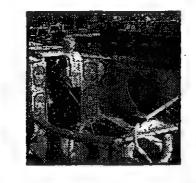
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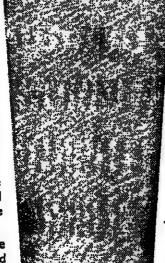
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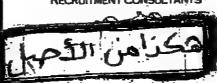
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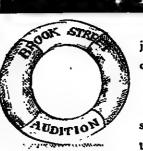
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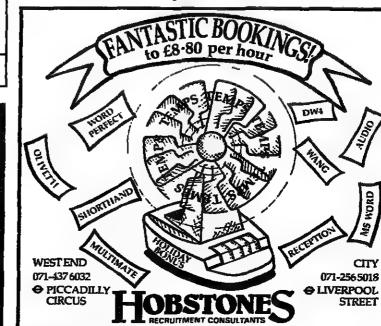
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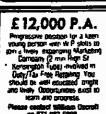
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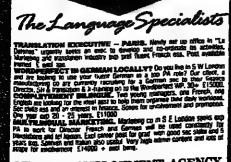
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Burrell makes indelible mark

NOBODY would have been Carl Lewis had finished in a dead heat in the Goodwill Games 100 metres here. They

manager and an interest not Olympics, winning medals. I only in the 100 metres but the see him as somebody I work 200 metres and long jump as out with who is sweating and well; they both come from who gets tired at practice." Pennsylvania, went to the University of Houston, and studied communications. Twenty-four hours before appearing for their events in the Husky Stadium, they were on the same podium at the said. same church talking about the

But Lewis has been monopolising victories in races between them, winning their first five. At a weekend press conference, Burrell sat behind a name tag introducing him as "Larry Burrell". Missing the world record by only 0.02sec, as he did last year, is simply not enough for some people to take notice.

Now, Burrell cannot be ignored. He beat Lewis for the first time on Monday, confirming what the statistics have been saying for more than a year: that he is the fastest man in the world. Lewis admitted it. There is no doubt Leroy is the best right now," he said.

Lewis, aged 29, and the world record-holder with 9.92sec, has not given up the contest. "I still have the best race I will ever run left in me," he said. "I feel I am in better shape than ever.'

Much has been made of a prospective race between ewis and Ben Johnson later this year; with Burrell around, that seems to matter less. Six years ago, he set an ambition to win four events at a college championship after watching Lewis win four gold medals in the Los Angeles Olympics. "I looked so impressive," Burrell

"When I was invited by the surprised if Leroy Burrell and University of Houston to visit and see if I would like to go there, I met Carl. I almost fainted." The idolatry stopped are inseparable most of the and Burrell's confidence grew. "A lot of people see Carl as They share a coach, a club, a someone who is on TV at the

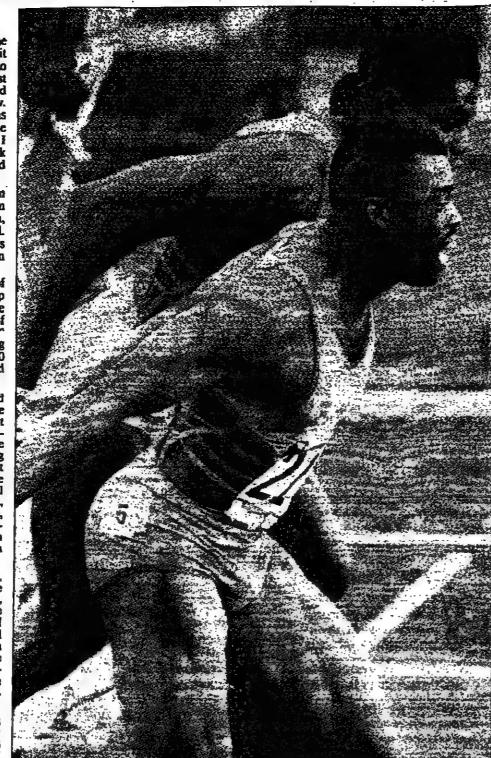
> Burrell won here in 10.05sec, with Lewis on 10.08sec. Another American, Mark Witherspoon, was third. "Nobody even noticed I was in the race." Witherspoon

Burrell is no Johnson out of the blocks, but picks up strongly and holds form to the finish. "I didn't get the best of starts, but I accelerated well," he said. "I felt a really strong surge from Carl with about 20 metres to go, but I stayed

A boxing promoter would have a hard time with these two: they keep smiling. Not just through press con-ferences, either. "We were down on the track laughing and joking before the race, yet the Goodwill Games was the first really big international meet I have run in," Burrell, aged 23, said. It was no joke, though; when he started talking about being able to run under 9.9 seconds. "It's an attainable goal," he said.

And to think that Burrell. who had won four consecutive grand prix races in Europe, beating Linford Christie three times out of three, developed as an athlete because he did not have the talent as a baseball player. Or that he might have gone into American football, but had to give up the game because of semiblindness in one eye.

His mind's eye is focusing on four gold medals at the Barcelona Olympics. something I'm shooting for," he said. Anything to be like Lewis.



Handles the Reid: Burrell stretches to victory over his friend and mentor, Lewis

Moorhouse's mark survives Soviet ice hockey

Matveev and Vadim Alexeev, surged forward in the final 25 metres to take first and second

Matveev, who turned last at the halfway stage, clocked imin 02.34sec to Alexeev's Imin 02.47sec. Volkov, the bronze medal winner at the 1988 Olym-

pic Games in Seoul, could manage only seventh, with 1.21sec separating the field. Kirk Stackle, the American who

ADRIAN Moorhouse's world 100 metres breaststroke record of 1min 01.49sec remained as elusive as ever despite the Olympic standard of com-petition in all races on the fourth day of swimming at the Good-will Games in Seattle.

With Mike Barrowman breaking his own 200 metres record with 2min 11.53sec on Friday, a fast 100 metres race was expected. Moorhouse's arch-rival Dimitri Volkov, of the Soviet Linion set a fast series. the Soviet Union, set a fast early pace, but his team-mates, Alexei

second place in the 200 metres in a time faster than the old RESULTS FROM SEATTLE

ATHLETICS: Henr: 100ns: 1, L. Burrell (US), 10.05sec; 2, C. Lawis (US), 10.08, 1,30dm; 1, J. Patcon (US), 3min 39,97sec; 3, M. O'Suffivon (Erie, 3:040.58, 110m hardles: A Kingdom (US), 13.47sec, Discute R Ubertas (USSR), 67 14n, Viromeer: 800m; R. Ubertas (USSR), 67 14n, Viromeer: 800m; P. Purmer (US), 8:51.59, 100m hardles: N. Grigoryew (USSR), 12.70sec, High jump; Y. Yelesina (USSR), 2.02m; Heptambor: J. Joyner-Korner: (US), 8.735m; Brazzl 114. ASKETBALL: Ment: Group A: Brazil 114, pasn 88; Yugostavas 93, Australia 77, nous B: Soviet Union 88, faily 85; United 1884 189, Puerlo Flict 94.

Windows (Pol.), Wain 48,81 sec. 200 sec. A Works (Pol.), Wain 48,81 sec. 200 sec. Sec. 159,50, 100m sec. 200 sec. A Mathematical Colors (USSA), 7:02.34 Women: 1,500m freestyle: J Evans (US), 15:54.23. 200m inclinidad mediey: S Sanciers (US), 2:14.05.4 x 100m mediey: relay: United States (B Mitchell, T McFartane, J Jorgenson, N Haislett), 4:05.94.

Janet Evans matched her

performance in Seoul by winning a third sold medal in the 1,500 metres freestyle, in 15min 54,23sec, just 2,13sec slower than her own world record and the second best time ever.

Evans came home aimost 18

seconds clear of Hayley Lewis, the 15-year-old Australian who won five gold medals at the Commonwealth Games in January. Lewis had also finished second to Evans in the 400 metres freestyle on Sunday.

Evans, aged 19, was on a record pace until the 1,000metres mark, but had no rival within 25 metres to spur her. "I was a little disappointed to be that close [to a record]," Evans

Summer Sanders, who beat Evans in the 400 metres individual medley on Saturday, won her second gold medal, in the 200 metres medley, in 2min 14.06sec, the fistest time in the world this year.

world record, was third in 1 min player disappears

SEATTLE, Washington (Reuter) — Sergei Fyodorov, the ice hockey player, has gone missing from the Soviet Union team and is believed to be joining an American club, a Soviet official said on Monday.

Yuri Korolev, a vice-president of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation, said the Detroit Red Wings, of the National Hockey League (NHL), had "something to do with his disappearance".

Fyodorov, aged 20, a centre, left his botel on Sunday in Portland, Oregon, where the squad is training for the Good-will Games, and has not been heard from since, Soviet sources

The Puerto Rico centre, Jose counterpart, Alonzo Mourning. traded blows during an opening round-robin basketball game, which the United States won 100-94. The players were ordered out of the game. The Games have drawn 2,500

sportsmen and women from nearly 50 countries for 17 days of competition, but Ted Turner, the founder of the Games, told shareholders of the Turner Broadcasting System on Monday that the future of the competition could be in doubt because of projected losses in the range of \$26 million (£14.3 million). The inaugural Games, in Moscow in 1986, sustained a similar loss.

similar loss.

Team handball is one sport that has failed to capture the imagination. A crowd of only 500 watched the defending Olympic champions slavia, beat Iceland 18-17 in the opening match, Yelena Yelesina, of the Soviet Union, became the seventh best women's high jumper by clear-ing clearing 2.02 metres, and Jackie Joyner-Kersee, of the United States, won the heptathlon with 6,783 points, far short, however, of her own record of 7,291.

falls apart

By DAVID RHYS JONES

TONY Allcock, who has quali-fied for the national championships in singles, pairs and triples, lost by two shots in the recent Gloucestershire fours semi-final, when a win would have seen him on his way to Worthing in all four events. While Alloud use dominated

ships, however, the main talking point in the county has been Wally Clifford's blue trousers. which got him thrown out of the pairs championship at the quar-

"Out - by the seat of his pants," said one local headline, referring to the peremptory dismissal of Clifford and his partner from Bristol Greenbank, Paul Bowden, by the county secretary. Dan Knight, who decreed that the trousers of-fended rule 16.3 in the

Naturally aggrieved at the time — they were, after all, leading by 16 shots to five after 11 ends — the Greenbank pair were delighted when, three days later the companions comlater, the competition's committee overruled the secretary's decision and requested that the game be completed.

Their delight turned to dis-

may, however, when Knight sent a missive to the competition's secretary counter-manding the committee decision and venoing the re-match. He was, he said, merely upholding the standards set down by the county. A special meeting of Gioucestershire's general pur-poses committee stood by their

secretary and recommended that all clubs should be re-minded of the rule which insists minded of the rule which masts on the wearing of "mid to light grey trousers in early rounds".

Rule 16.3, argue Clifford's supporters, was intended to outlaw jeans or corduroy garments, but everyone, albeit reluctantly, has had to agree that, strictly speaking, his dark blue, almost charcoal grey, breaches breached it.

Does a county secretary how.

Does a county secretary, how-ever, have the right to intervene and overrule a county com-mittee who are in charge of a match, and are quite happy for it to begin? The answer, according

A Bristol competer who suggested that Knight would make a good traffic warden might be amused to learn that he is the supervisor of National Car Purks in Gloucester.

SOUASH RACKETS Pimm's to increase SUPPORT

INDEPENDENT research into the commercial benefits of the

to take over sponsorship of the national squash league has per-suaded the drink manufacturer to expand the deal to £500,000 (Colin McQuillan writes).

"I have never seen such rewarding market penetration and media interest from any sports sponsorship," David Sawyer, the Pimm's director of corporate affairs, said yesterday, when announcing that his com-pany would support the two

divisions of the Funn's Fremier

Clifford's Peary does his bit to lay ground falls apart at seams The Day of the Peary does his bit to lay ground for Argentine tour

MICHAEL Peary, the president of the Rugby Football Union, arrived in Argentina in time to see England's second defeat of the tour at the weekend at the hands of a Buenos Aires selection. He will hope to witness no ion. He will hope to wimess no more, since, before the tour ends, he will be meeting Carlos Tozzi, his opposite number, to discuss arrangements for the visit of Argentina to Britain, in the anumm.

The Argentine Rugby Union

Iraneta holds a proud place in local sporting history as Mendouza's first rugby international, and was clearly something of a performer, when his club toured britain and Europe in 1974 they played 15 matches in 45 days and be returned home 14 kilo-

The Argentine Rugby Union has also invited the presidents of grams lighter. the other home countries. Charles Stewart (Scotland), Noel Henderson (Ireland) and Gwilym Treharne (Wales), to their country, both for the immediate practical purpose of the autumn arrangements and to ensure the extension of relationships after the long absence from the British scene. Only Wales do not host the Appendictionships are interestingly. Argentinians in an international in three months' time, but the Barbarians, whose president, Micky Steele-Bodger, is also expected, will end the tour at

expected, will end the tour at Cardiff Arms Park.
Indeed, the reinstatement of long-standing ties has been much in the news in Argentina. Humphrey Maud, who took office last week as Britam's first ambassador since 1982, has emphasised the importance of developing trade links, but also at a reception for the England pasts at the British residence in office last week as Britam's first ambassador since 1982, has results of the first three matches ambassador since 1982, has results of the first three matches. The party has been overland of developing trade links, but also. Larly in the provincial centres, at a reception for the England party at the British residence in Buenos Aires, stud that sporting day in Buenos Aires and made none obvious in Mendoza when England were invited to a civic reception given by José Octavio Bordon, the governor of Mendoza Province.

The party has been optioned in the first three matches. The provincial centres whether provincial centres are not accompanied to the team chack have accompanied the team chack that the provincial centres whether of the provincial centres. The governor was one of four members of his country's par-liament to visit Britain four years ago, when a renewal of contact is the wake of the Falklands conflict was on the

agenda. The had a prop with the Pumas who toured Wales in 1976 and now a pilar of mendocinon society as manager

of the state bank. Iraneta holds a proud place in

Mendoza produces 80 per cent of Argentina's wine—the country is among the top five producers in the world—and the England party duly paid their respects at the Pedaflor Estate, which was founded by Antonio Polenta in 1914 and is now the largest in the region Anote in the family's history made somewhat laconic in translation, says that the founder's father, an immigrant from Italy, having lost his wife in 1923 dies shortly after from

There has been no mistaking the warmth of the welcome for England, regardless of, or perhaps assisted by the indifferent results of the first three matches.

day in Buenos Aires and made more obvious in Mendoza where police outriders, and plain-clothes officials have accompanied the team coaci. The party has been told that Mendoza was where many of the pilots who fought in the Falklands conflict were originally based, but thus far, saveling conversion to men.

Bates given call to join England party

STEVE Bates, the Wasps strums half, will join the England touring party in Buenos Aures today as a replacement for Dewi-Morris, three days before the first of the two internationals against Argentina, at Vélez Sarsfield on Saturday.

The unfortunate Morris well-play no further part in the tour because of acute teadonitis in his left shoulder, which has resolutely refused to mend after he played against Tucumpin last

he played against Tucuman last Wednesday.

Morris, aged 26, whose play at home last season restored him to the England scene after he was dropped at the end of the 1988-89 season — tronically. Bates was preferred for the international against Romania. in May last year, which remains his only cap — will remain with the party as a guest of the As late as Monday aff

he was still due to play in yesterday's game against Cuyo, Province, which would have Province, which would have been his second appearance of the tour, "He got a knock in Tucuman, which has not re-sponded." Geoff Cooke, the team manager, said yesterday. "We thought it would clear up and he seemed reasonably fit,

certain way it causes him a lot of pais and prevents him pessing properly from right to left. It is very hard luck on Dewl, because he like worked so hard to get back where he has. But we could not risk having no coverin such a vital position." Richard Hill came in for his third tour appearance against Cuyo atthough Morris remained on the bench in case of extreme emergency.

Morris is new resigned to acquiring finness for the new home season in time to made his debut for Circil, salio he ioned

debut for Orrell, who he joined

debut for Curell, who he joined during the close season from Liverpool St Helens.

Bates, aged 27, becomes the third Wasp in the party, along-side. Jeff Probyn and Dean Ryan. He will be the replacement scrum half to Hill for the international on. Saturday and will play against Cordoba next Thesday, the pessultimate tour.

game. In the meantime, the tour management will be anxious that Wade Dooley's rib mjury, sustained in an accidental cal lision with David Egerton during the defeat against Buenos.
Aires last weekend, should clear
up, so he can be selected with
confidence in the international

Athletes not alone in enjoying the experience of a lifetime at Special Olympics SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Britain among the medals

GREAT Britain is lying fourth in the medals table at the world championships and Games for the Disabled at Assen, in the Netherlands. With two days of the competition to go, they have secured 49 gold, 49 silver and 37 bronze medals, as well as 15 world records.

Many of the British athletes

have won more than one medal. Noel Thatcher took golds in the 400 metres, 800 metres, 1,500 metres and 5,000 metres in the International Blind Sports Association (IBSA) category. All the members of the judo squad collected medals, including a gold each for Simon Jackson and Paul Lewis (both IBSA). Association for the Disabled

(ISOD) won the 50 metres breaststroke, and set a world shown spectacular form, win-ning five golds, as well as breaking four swimming world records. Veteran international champion Beverley Gull (ISMGF/ISOD) finished second in five events but the gold was hers in the 4 x 50 metres in-

(ISOD) grouping, Ian Hayden set a world record in the discus, and won a second gold in the javelin. Swimmer Tara Flood with Rebecta Hindson claiming record in the 4 x 50 metres relay, with the other members individual medley. David showing equally impressive overall form. Jane Stidever won three gold and three ailver medals, Graeme Dargie four shown spectacular form, wing golds, and simon Whinyates a gold silver and bronze.

Sports and Recreation Associ-ation (CP-ISRA) categories, with Rebecca Hindson claiming

five golds. Her team set a world record in the 4 x 100 medley gold, silver and bronze.

The shooting squad provided formidable opposition, with De-anna Coates (ISMGF), Mark Martin (ISOD), Geoffrey White (CP-ISRA) and Keith Morriss hers in the 4 x 50 metres individual medley.

Further impressive perfortook the gold in the individual mances came from swimmers in

Invitation to South **Africans**

By ALBERT DORMER

SOUTH Africa has been invited to attend meetings of the World Bridge Federation (WBF) in Geneva next month. "I have accepted and I am boping this will lead to South Africa being allowed once more to play in world events, next year if not this," Julius Dutkow, the presi-dent of the South African Bridge Federation, said.

Denis Howard, a Sydney lawyer. He said: "The South African Bridge Federation not only has a constitutional policy of nondiscrimination, but also prac-tises what it preaches."

comes just as the International Olympic Committee (IOC) is championship bridge long after the IOC ban, but eventually could not avoid clashes between countries. Seven years ago, under heavy pressure from the South Africa to agree not to play in world events unless specially

One of Europe's leading events, the Deauville festival, is now under way as a curtain raiser to the world championships in Geneva. The open pairs event was won by Martens and Szymawowski, of Poland, with ay and Preedy, of London, placed second in the mixed-pair rankme.

MERISETSDE IND CHESTAN SUCCESSOR SUCCESSOR SUCCESSOR 1. J Hacket and P Hacket (Manchester): 2. R Abstract Manchester (Manchester): 2. R

event are like gold dust.

The team of 30 inmates, four

probationers and 13 staff and their families have established a mini-prison under canvas at a on long sentences get attached to

career for school leavers.
The Headingley club is distributing a brochure to sports

masters at schools throughout

Yorkshire, and selected amateur

clubs, which promises "a re-

warding career in sport with Leeds rugby league football club", and invites schoolboys

and their masters to visit

Headingley for conducted tours

of the ground, complex and training areas, which are shortly to be apgraded with a £4 million

redevelopment programme, Bill Carter, the football sec-

retary at Headingley, said: "The purpose of the booklet is to give

an insight into the various aspects of Leeds RLFC so that

young players with talent can be

confident that their overall welfare is in good bands."

The brochure tells youngsters "By choosing to join Leeds rugby league football club you will be making a career with a

club which has always sought to maintain the highest standards.

You will also be following in the footsteps of some of the legends

public camp site in Strathclyde the people they are helping. Park, which has been organised Because of the one-to-one by Steve Brown, the physical relationship, they get to know education officer at Leicester the athletes and can monitor prison

couple of days, we usually prove to them that we are an organised body of workers willing to do anything and work all hours.
The general response from people has been great."
Usually the immates first become involved with the men-tally handicapped by working on schemes at their own prisons,

cup of tea. We soon spot those who can't deal with it, but those who do take to it are superb. Some quite hardened criminals

their progress."

The immates allowed to travel to Glasgow have been selected for their character, experience and proximity to the end of their sentence. Nobody is going to risk parole by vanishing into the risk parole by vanishing into the night when they are only weeks away from release. One prisoner due to be let out during the week of the games tried unsuccessfully to have his release date delayed just so that he could go to the Special Olympics.

"For the immates, it is the experience of a lifetime." Brown said. "Probably for the first time, they are working for other people and these people are

people and these people are depending on them. It changes them, they feel they have John Elwell found coaching mentally handicapped athletes

able. For the last six months, he has been giving swimming leasures to the pupils of the John Fielding School.

"At first, I was frightened by the thought of prison," he said. "But I've been formulate, as we have a very progressive governor and the majority of prisoners can get involved in the community. It gives you a great sease of pleasure that you can teach these athletes something. The opportunity is here to give something back which makes the sentence better."

Steve Brown hopes that when the members of his team return to their various prisons, word will spread about the Special Olympics and the volunteer scheme will grow. With Gareth Richards, from the Prince's Trust, which has financed a large part of the £9,000 trip to Glasgow, Brown is looking to the future and thinking big.

Leeds scheme takes the initiative

CHRISTIAN Robinson and

large number of good juniors who have moved on.

None the less, Eric Wilkinson, the team manager, is optimistic about the squad's medalchances. "This year's team, particularly the boys, look to have strength in depth and I'm

Oldham County Court, but the

The state of the s

TODAY'S FIXTURES CANTERBURY: Kont v Middlesex

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NAPIO CIUCHETLINE SECONO III CHAMPIONSHIP: Bristol: Gloucestershire Northampion: Northampionshire v Lan-cashire: The Oval: Surrey v Hampshire: Teunton: Somerset v Derbyshire; Worksop College: Nothinghamshire v Wrannedishire tos: Bedfordshire v Cambridge Franklik Wallin MC v Chambrid.

OTMER SPORT BOWLS: Wochach Imamestore Hannes (Aberdeen). County matches: Bedford-stare v Kent (Fitwick); Caril Service v Dorset (Faringdon); Easex v Bants (Witharn); Humingdonstwe v Middlesex (Hemingford); Isle of Wight v Hampshire (Shamklin); Surrey v Morthampsonshire (Nat West, Norbery). EQUESTRIANISM: World Games

GOLF: Carris Trophy (Luttenham Heath); Wesh boy: Characionishos (Landudio). SHOOTING: NRA cemenary meeting (Bisley, Surrey). TENNIS: Prudential county championship.

SPORT ON TV ATHLETICS: C4 5.30-6pm: Highlights of ine English Schools Mile change from the Moonways track, Derby. BASEBALL: Screensport 3-4pm: High-ings of gase one of the Maps Lasgo-BOUNG: 658 2-4pm: High-gran events. Eurosport 3-10 30pm: High-lights of professional events. Screensport 7-8am: Highlights of US professional events.

and 10.30-11pm highlights of the works games from Stockholm, Sweden Screensport 11-mignight highlights of second day of the Falstenso-Jumping derby from Sweden. derby from Sweden.
FOOTBALL Eurosport 7-9pm Highlights
of World Cup clessess England in

Remertands.
GOLF: Screensport 12,30 + 30pm and 910om Highlights of the limit and fourth-day of the Bartle of Boston Classec from Surron. Massachusetts and the Americal seasor open from Traverse. MOTOR SPORT: Euroeport 11am-midday and 1-2pm; Highlights of the world parameter as disapplement from Digon, France and International events.

POLO: Screensport 8,30-9,30am Highlights of the Royal County of Beststeine
Desired Terms day
POWERBOATIMG: Screensport 5-6pm;
Higheoms of the Budwesser Thursday on
Onle from Income. HACING SSS 1,30-2pm and 10-10:30pm: Highlights of yesterday's and today's RAGIN LEAGUE BSS 6-1-30pm Hon-

NG: Eurosport 4-Spm: Highlights of disabled complements from Val. COGRACO.

SPECIMAY: Screened B-10.30em
Highigns of the world pairs from
Landshut Germany.

SPORTSDESK: 858 125-130pm. 6-6.30pm. 7-30-8pm. 10.30-11pm and manregin-12.30em.

Ingrit-12.508M.
SURFARCE Screenaport 10 45-11 45pm.
Highlights of events from Sama Cruz.
Tarella: 1056 6:30-7 30pm. Impringras of the ATP tour. 2-4pm. Coverage of the Dusch open from Hilled sum. Screenaport
6-7pm Somma Sama Classes from Washington DC. THREE-CUSHON BELLIARDS: Europowe

BRIDGE

Recent events in South Africa offer some hope for normalisation of relations. occording to the WBF president. However, the WBF move

sending Sam Ramsamy to the republic to assess the situation. The choice of Ramsamy is thought unlikely to be ald a speedy end to the IOC boycott. By massaging the draw for matches, the WBF allowed South Africa to play world South Africa and hard-line third world, the WBF forced

Mixed parts: H Evens and L reconstant (Liverpool).
WESSEX OPEN: Swies tenter: PEdwards (Bournemoust), D Wesveck (Poole).
REVIDURY PAIRS CONGRESS: R Reby and M Edwards (Besingstone). Consolis-tions: P Gurman (Besingstone) and P Senser-Membersh.

Prisoners lend a helping hand

MARSHALLING more than 2,000 mentally handicapped athletes, together with their coaches and families, most of whom speak no English, and getting them to the right venues at the right time for the right events is a monumental task. Volunteers with experience of such an teers with experience of such an

That is where a group of 50 prisoners and prison officers from England have come into their own at the European Special Olympics in Glasgow. First offering their services at the nanonal games in Leicester last summer, they applied to come to Glasgow, and have proved themselves to be

"There are always some doubters," he said, "but within a

providing coaching in a variety of sports for local community "Some people will apply just to get out of their cells," Brown said. "But it is not everybody's

RUGBY LEAGUE

By KEITH MACKLIN LEEDS yesterday became the first British club to offer rugby of the game, like Lewis Jones, Arthur Clues, Jim Brough, Bev league as a valid professional Risman, Vic Hey and the cur-

rent team manager, David Stressing that the rewards in ragby league are now big enough for a full-time career to be made, the club says that present day international players like Garry Schofield, David Creasser, David Heron and Roy Powell were faced, on leaving school, with the decision of where best to make their careers. They chose

rugby league, and Leeds.
The Leeds initiative demonstrates just how much the 13a-side code has advanced in the past decade. At one time rugby league was regarded as purely a part-time sport, in which players did a day's work in the factory, office, or down the mines, trained for a couple of nights, and then turned out for partime wages on Saturday or Sunday. Now, particularly at clubs like Wigan and Leeds, payers can be given full-time. players can be given full-time contracts which give them se-cure futures without the need for.

This has brought British

rugby league in to line with Australia, where for several year. the leading players, like the Australian captain, Wally Lewis, have been able to com-mand huge salaries, which put them in the same bracket as top CHICAROCAL

Hornets settle out of court

AN OUT-of-court settlement has been reached in a civil action by the former Oldham and Great Britain forward, Terry Flanagan, against Rochdale Hornets, for breach of reement. The hearing was scheduled for

Hornets' secretary, Paul Reyn-olds, confirmed that solicitors olds, commed that solicitors had reached agreement. Flanagan, their an Oldham player, had transfer talks with Hornets last summer, but the move did not materialise and he was out of the game for six-months before he joined Swin-ton last Christmas in a straight

SWIMMING

Untried squad prepares for European test

Dawn Palmer, of Havering Killerwhales, head a largely untested British team for the European junior championships in Dunkirk, France, tomogrow Craig Lord writes).
Of the squad of 20 swimmers,
15 are new caps, reflecting the

sure we can give a good account of ourselves, he said.

Marie Marie Marie The state of the s

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SELENG MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE Of Ourselves , he said.

BRITISH TEAM: Boys: S Ferguson (Petaley), P Paleer (Cky of Lanchy, S aledier.

(Stellite, Macclesneth, A Cheyler (Cky of Lanchy), A Ruckwood (Cky; of Remonghest), S tendery (Royal Tenhacos)

Weis Monson, P Chick (Beckentern), C Robinson (Havenn), Minerwisses), K Crossby (Warnington Warnors), A Cooper (Octham Metro), 1 Swift (Robinstan Metro), 1 Swift (Robinstan Metro), P Walker (Warnander), Giffer F. Phinister (Buckle), Z Harmson (Moraido Penguest), C Jeat (Mingavic) and Bearstein, E Weisen (Nova Consurios), P Trickett (Darnes), C Metro, Care (Chr. of Newcastle), D Palmer (Newbarn), HANDICAP (EZ DOZ 1m MAN)

Consistent Pharamineux to relish longer Sandown trip

By MANDARIN

his bit

-2 42 500 -2 40 500 -2 40 500 -2 40 500 -2 40 500 -2 500 -

dal Olympia

epares for

ropean ted

REG Akehurst, who saddled a double at Sandown last Wednesday evening, can give a repeat performance at the Esher course tonight with Moving Force (6.10) and Pharamineux (8.10).

Akehurst's string has thrived since his move to Dorset in the last days of May, Fire Top quickly opening his account from his new base when winning at Epsom on Derby day. In all, 11 of his 18 winners this season have come since the move.

Pharamineux, with Willie Carson booked to ride at 7st 12lb, looks a particularly interesting prospect in the Fare-brother Handicap now that he tackles 1% miles for the first time.

The Pharty gelding has run creditably three times over Windsor's extended 11 furlongs this season, staying on stoutly each time. The more demanding track and trip he

encounters tonight look ideal. Moving Force disappointed over Bath's sharp five furlongs last time when only fifth to Silver Singing but the form of that contest has worked out the form of that contest has worked out give the East Everleigh trainer this year and Daswald is funcied to give the East Everleigh trainer that contest has worked out exceedingly well with the win-ner, runner-up (Figment) and FM Maiden Stakes.



another Sandown double fourth (Miss Pinocchio) all winning their next races.

Prior to that run, Moving Force had sprung a 33-1 surprise in a selling handicap over Bath's longer sprint trip (5f 167yd) and he will be well suited by Sandown's five furlongs - arguably the most

testing in the country.

Jack Berry apart, Richard

Hannon has had more individual two-year-old winners

Maraakiz over today's course and distance. His experience could prove decisive against the well-bred newcomers, Obligation and Mahfil. However Mahfil fares, Alec

Stewart and Michael Roberts should not leave empty-handed as Almarai is fancied to get off the mark in the Kensington Galleries Maiden

This Vaguely Noble filty shaped with great promise on her second outing when third to Blushing Bloom at Yarmouth last month and can take care of the disappointing Ruby Setting. Rozinante, from the in-form Luca Cumani stable, looks a greater threat

Roberts and Stewart should also be among the winners earlier in the day at Yarmouth. The Clarehaven trainer unveiled an interesting prospect when Shadha won at the Norfolk course yesterday and it would be no surprise to see Nunivak (2.15) and Naseem Elbarr (4.45) follow suit.

Nunivak, from the first crop of Bering, may have most to fear from the once-raced

Dashing Blade heads for Munich

DASHING Blade, who returned to his best at Saint-Cloud earlier this month, will seek the third group one success of his career in the Grosser Mercedes Benz-

Preis-Bayersuches Zuchtrennen at Munich on Sunday. The Elegant Air colt was an impressive winner of the group two Prix Eugene Adam at Saint-Cloud eleven days ago in the hands of John Matthias, who

By Mandario

6.10 Moving Force.

7.10 Dodger Dickins. 7.40 Daswaki.

6.40 Miss Java.

8.45 Almarai.

Going: good to firm

Dashing Blade's previous group one victories were both gained over seven furlongs last year in the GPA National Stakes

st the Curragh and the Three Chimneys Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket.

The 14 left in Sunday's Munich race, over 14 miles, include Clive Brittain's Sikeston, Michael Jarvie's Treble Fight Michael Jarvis's Treble Eight and John Gosden's Thakib. However, all three trainers are

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

6.10 All Fired Up.

8.10 Boy Emperor.

Draw: 5f. high numbers best

JOCKEYS

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent 2.15 Nunivak.

3.15 Pokey's Pride. 3.45 Fishki.

..... 5 Caution 15 8 Rosse 73 J Williams 85 Pet Eddwy 9 20

6.40 Rab Wan.

7.40 Mahfil.

8.45 Almarai.

SANDOWN PARK

Selections

By Michael Seely

6.10 Lyndseylee, 8.10 BOY EMPEROR (nap),

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 6.10 LYNDSEYLEE (nap).

5 (4) 102285 MIJSCAL FLASH 6 (0.5) (M Grand R Harmon 8-3 A Mindsone 80 8 (8) 140286 ALL FRED UP 11 (8.D.F.0) (C Verigit) (R Willerss 8-0 W Carson 97 (5) 901540- BURSLEM BIEAU 375 (0.F) (7 Mills Ltd) W Carso 7-13 C Rutter 86 8 (9) 3638-80 CHINA MOON 18 (H Lee) F Dur 7-10 R Fox 8 8 8 (7) 1638-80 CHINA MOON 18 (H Lee) F Dur 7-10 R Fox 8 8 8 (7) 1638-80 CHINA MOON 18 (H Lee) F Dur 7-10 R Fox 8 8 8 (7) 1638-80 CHINA MOON 18 (H Lee) F Dur 7-10 R Fox 9 1 1638-80 CHINA MOON 18 (H Lee) F Dur 7-10 R Fox 9 1 1638-80 CHINA MOON 18 (H Lee) F Dur 7-10 R Fox 9 1 1638-80 CHINA MOON 18 (H Lee) F Dur 7-10 R Fox 9 1 1638-80 CHINA MOON 18 (H Lee) F Dur 7-10 R Fox 9 1 1638-80 CHINA MOON 18 (H Lee) F Dur 7-10 R Fox 9 1 1638-80 CHINA MOON 18 (H Lee) F Dur 7-10 R Fox 9 1 1638-80 CHINA MOON 18 (H Lee) F DUR 7-10 R FOX 9 1 1638-80 CHINA

1988: THE KINGS DAUGHTER 8-2 T Quinn (100-30) P Cols 10 ran

FORM FOCUS ACROSS THE MAY, successful at Brighton (61 60yd, firm) test term; tested a never designerum of 16 60yd, firm) test term; tested a never designerum of 11 6th to Daylar at Northighem (61, good to firm).

III 6th to Daylar at Northighem (61, good to firm).

III 6th to Daylar at Northighem (61, good to firm) with 64 FEEDLE, (60 worse of 11 11 fit 61 ft. ALL. FIRE Excessful on 161 11 ft. 61 f

BETTING: 4-1 Johns Joy, 5-1 Lord Bertie, 11-2 Green Ensperor, 5-1 Henwam, Rah Wan, 6-1 Mes Jave, 10-7 others.

FORM FOCUS accessed SOY hung left page 731 4th to Take Heart at Salisbury (1m, firm). RAMPORTEUR had little chance at the weights behind Eradicate at York (1m 21 110yd, good to firm), RAMPORTEUR had little chance at the weights behind Eradicate at York (1m 21 110yd, good to firm), RAMPORTEUR had little chance at the weights behind Eradicate at York (1m 21 110yd, good to firm), all Essants (2th at Lagified (1m 2t, tirm) with LORD BESITTE (2th better off) 31 3rd. ARMS JAVA, successful at Doncaster (1m21, good to firm) lest month, was denied a solution of the running when a well beaten 10th behind Eradicate at Redcar (1m 2t, firm), previously made in the running when a 21 2nd to Charden at

Course specialists

TRAINERS

By Mandarin

3.15 Briggscare. 3.45 Wish Quick. 4.15 FIGMENT (nap). 4.45 Naseem Elbart.

2.15 Nunivak. 2.45 Lady Stock.

1969: SUPER LUNAR 5-8-3 C Rutter (11-2) L Cottrell 9 ran

8.10 WHAT CAR? CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,882: 5f) (8 runners)

1 (3) 6940-88 ACROSS THE BAY 65 (0,57) (4 Floriment) S Dow 6-11...
2 (2) D40000 BARRIEZIELUS 6 (0,57) (4 Seinberg) D Wilson 6-7:...
3 (7) 60-616 MOVING FORCE 14 (F) (1 Frost) R Alexturat 8-7...
4 (1) 804102 LYNDSEVLEE 12 (0,5,8) (6 Sywrig J Berry 8-6...
5 (4) 102305 MURICAL FLASH 6 (0,5) (4) Grant) R Herrion 8-3...
6 (5) 142306 ALL FRIED UP 11 (8,0,5,4) (7 Willia Ltd) W Carter 7-13...
7 (5) 901540- SURSLEM BEAU 375 (0,5) (7 Mills Ltd) W Carter 7-13...
8 (8) 303040 CHRVA MOON 18 (1 Lte) F Dur 7-10...

8.40 SURREY RACING HANDICAP (£3,899: 1m 1f) (10 runners)

delaying announcing their run-ning plans until later in the

Plans for a £15 million racecourse complex on 271 acres of farmland at Rings End, near Wisbech, in Cambridgeshire have been submitted to Fenland District Council. The proposal, from a company called Rings End Racing and Leisure, in-cludes an hotel, golf course and water sports centre.

A good sixth to Self Ex- Queluz in the EBF Scroby pression on his Salisbury de- Sands Maiden Fillies' Stakes, but, Daswaki has since while Nascem Elbarr, a wellfinished a sound fourth to related son of The Minstrel, is preferred to another newcomer. Waleef, in the Acle Maiden Stakes.

Figment is nominated as the day's best bet in the J Medler Ltd Handicap. This speedy Posse filly fulfilled the promise of her Bath second to Silver Singing when landing a Wolverhampton handicap nine days ago.

Colin Seller, runner-up on that occasion, is able to reoppose on 8lb better terms for 11/2 lengths but Figment would have won far more easily had Michael Roberts not encountered severe traffic problems. She will be well suited by an

additional furlong today and should hold too many guns for Bodamist and Petivara who finished first and seventh in a bad Windsor handicap last

At Redcar, the Chesham Stake s third Prodigal Blues stands out in the Evening Gazette Stakes while Pandy can complete a double for John Hills by defying top weight in the St John Ambulance Handicap.

Victory for Pandy would be a pointer to the chance of Mellettie (4.30), who finished just behind him when third to True Dividend here two weeks ago. Finally, Jack Berry can con-

tinue his relentless progress towards his maiden century with Lucky Manley (7.30) at

Blinkered first time YARMOUTH: 2.15 Shannon Express. REDCAR: 3.0 State Figer. 4.30 Aerdvark, Magic At Deem. SANDOWN PARK: 5.10 All Fired Up. 7.10 Bayelonteine. DON-CASTER: 7.30 Yorn's Prospect.

Support for Ascot outsiders

By PHIL McLennan

THE anie-post market for Satrite anie-post market for Sat-urday's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes underwent wholesale changes yesterday with Salsabil drifting from even money to 11-8 as doubts remain about her participation.

participation.

In The Wings, the second favourite, has hardened from 5-2 to 9-4 following the news that he is a definite runner. The French challenger travels over on Friday.

Nicholas Beaumont, clerk of the source at Acout, said venters

the course at Ascot, said yes-

the course at Ascot, said yesterday: "The preparations are going well and we shall continue watering. The ground is officially good to firm but there is no jar in it."

Caccethes and Sapience, backed down from 12-1 and 10-1 respectively at the start of last week, attracted further support yesterday and are now down to 7-2 (from 9-2) and 5-1 (from 6-1). There was also substantial interest in the outsiders Belmez, Husyan and Terimon, even though the first-named pair are not yet definite runners. Belmez was cut from 12-1 to 8-1. Terimon from 16-1 to 10-1 and Husyan from 20-1 to 14-1.

Corals, who remain the only firm betting on the race, re-

firm betting on the race, re-ported a hectic day's activity. LATEST BETTING: Coreie (non-rumer no bel; 11-8 Saissbil, 9-4 in The Wings, 7 2 Caccettes. 5-1 Septence. 6-1 Old Vic. 8 1 Belmez, 10-1 Yenmon, 14-1 Husyan.

Festival honour for Walwyn

CHELTENHAM are to honour Fulke Walwyn by naming a race after the former trainer at the National Hunt Festival. The Fulke Walwyn Challenge Cup Chase will replace the Kim Muir Challenge Cup Chase on the

walwyn, who recently announced his retirement, first sent out the winner of the amateur riders' race in 1948 when saddling Dorothy Paget's Jack Tatters. He won eight races at Cheltenham as an amateur rider and had 211 winners there

7.10 PACEMAKER UPDATE RACING SCHOOLS APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

BETTING: 2-1 Dodger Dickins, 5-1 Woodskie Heeth, 11-2 Miss Tensville, 6-1 Eric's Pet, 8-1 Hypnotis

FORM FOCUS HYPHOTIST weekened over 31 oft to Performing Arts at Newmarket (Sf. good to Simi).
when a S11 18th of 18 to Carnden's Ransom at Lacester (Im 2f. good to firm); serier 3l 2nd to Back Sapphike at Salisbury (Im 2f. firm).
Black Sapphike at Salisbury (Im 2f. firm).
WOODSTED BET HEATH lost touch 3f out when a 13t/1 8th of 4 to Bighylr at Ungfield (Im 2f. firm).
8th to Take Heart at Salisbury (Im, Sim). MISS Selection: DODGET DICKINS

7.40 CAPITAL 95.8 FM MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,179: 7f) (8 runners)

FORM-FOCUS CORPORATE TYPE | the 7. TANERSON BAY never in the hunt when 8th to Kessher at Kempton (6t, firm) with the heavily-backed Head For Heights out of a mare who won over 6th TAPATCH 1%1 6th.

DASWAKI headed inside final furiong when 4%2 4th to the well-regarded Marsakitz over course and distance (good to firm) with RISE UP SINGING last of Selection: DASWAKI.

8.10 FAREBROTHER HANDICAP (24,432: 1m 6f) (5 runners)

1989: VALLS D'ANDORRA 3-8-0 W Carson (5-1) P Makin 9 rac

FORM FOCUS 80Y Stayed on strongly to good effort when 2% 3rd to Arial Star at Windsor best Qualitair Sweets by 41 at Air (1m 51, good). It of 31 150/d, good to firm) at 150 Star at Windsor Castran Gartes just under 3 3rd to the progress and attooks give a good account. Castran Gartes just under 3 3rd to the progress also soft are same course and distance (good to firm). It is same tourse and distance (good to firm). It is same tourse and distance (good to firm). It is same tourse and distance (good to firm). It is same tourse and distance (good).

PURSUIT stayed on well when 21 2nd to Duggan et it Selection: PHARABINEUX. 8.45 KENSINGTON GALLERIES MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: \$2,974: 1m 2f) (6

BETTING: Evens Ruby Setting, 11-4 Rosmanta, 11-2 Almeral, 12-1 Magin, 14-1 Segucious Lady, 1999: DMINER 8-11 W Carson (2-5 tay) R Armstrong 5 mm

FORM FOCUS ALMARAI drifted in the market at Yar-mouth (tm. good to firmt) when 51 and to Blueshing TRIG rat no to width 1141 2nd to Venturist at Chester TRIG rat no no to width 1141 2nd to Venturist at Chester (1 m 2 2 504, good to firmt). MEDIAWIN by the high class miler Bairn out of a mare who stayed well. MANTE, a half-sister to the useful miles 60- Selections RUBY SETTING

● The William Hill Stewards' Cup gamble on Easy Line continued yesterday when the sponsors clipped him four points to 12-1 favourite. Willie Carson's mount was 33-1 before winning at Newmarket on Saturday. Knight Of Mercy is clear second best with Hills point to 6-1.

T Williams 97
B Raymond 98
W Nownes © 99
G Dutfield 91

___ N Day

YARMOUTH Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,Q,6) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hull 9-10-0 Rececard number. Draw in brackets. Stringure distance winner. BF— beaten favourite in form (F—fet. P—pulled up. U—unessed rider. letest rece). Going on which horse has won B—brought down. S—stoped up. R—refused. D—disqualified. Horse's name. Days since last S—soft, good to firm, hard. G—good. D—disqualified. Horse's name. Days since last S—soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in V—visor. H—hood. S—Eyeshield. C—course and handsapper's rating. 3.45 CITY OF NORWICH CLAUMING STAKES (£2,364: 1m 3f 110yd) (6 runners)

4.15 J MEDLER LTD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,301: 6f) (8 runners)

Michael Scely's selection: 3.15 Fugler's Folly.

Selections

Going: fir	m Draw: 6f-7f, high numbers best	_	IS
2.15 EBF SC 1 (3) 2 (4) 3 (1)	ROBY SANDS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: 92,262-7) 55 BYE BYE BADY 25 (8F) (R Langion) S Dow 8-11	() (7 ruemer W Howers M Roberts R Swiddum G Center	s)
2.45 GOLDE	N MILE SELLING HANDICAP (E2,448: 1m) (9 runners)	R Cochanus	=

			are a self-meller 4.0.11	i Cochemus	-
1	(7)	00-0205	YAPI YAPI 7 (J ES) M TONOMA 4 D 2	T WWW.	92
2	- 63	0000-44	LADY STUCK STO COM STORY OF MANAGEMENT 2-2-11	. L Detteri	- 35
3	eth.	C.DEACH	CHANGE CUTTERS ET (C) IN THE PROPERTY C ASSES A S. 11	D Maren	93
4	(30	24-0000	MICLAS ANGEL 29 (S.D., P.O.)	M Coharts	0.5
. 2	65	005-000	MY PRESTY MEDICE 200 To Man H Collinguistics 3.8.6	_ J Coules	-
	640	00-0020	TYBURN LAD 15 (4) (* Fam) 17.0	R Price (S)	23
7	A COL	AMERICAN.	DOLORY BAY / CI PURISION -	7 C	-
8	(2)	00-0005	PRIORY BAY 7 (J Fox) J Fox 2 Wison 3-7-9 FLORIDA GOLD 7 (K Electric) D Wison 3-7-9 FLORIDA GOLD 7 (K Electric) J Weston 4-7-7	Desired (_
9	-	00000-0	CENA S CHOICE SO (S. V. T. T.		
L	ama t	nedicate	Gine's Choice 6-13. Gine's Choice 6-13. Shennon Excress, Tyburn Lad, 6-1 File 1995, 5-1 Legis Stock, 11-2 Shennon Excress, Tyburn Lad, 6-1 File 1995, 5-1 Legis Stock, 11-2 Shennon Excress, Tyburn Lad, 6-1 File 1995, 5-1 Legis Stock, 11-2 Shennon Excress, Tyburn Lad, 6-1 File 1995, 5-1 Legis Stock, 11-2 Shennon Excress, Tyburn Lad, 6-1 File 1995, 5-1 Legis Stock, 11-2 Shennon Excress, Tyburn Lad, 6-1 File 1995, 5-1 Legis Stock, 11-2 Shennon Excress, Tyburn Lad, 6-1 File 1995, 5-1 Legis Stock, 11-2 Shennon Excress, Tyburn Lad, 6-1 File 1995, 5-1 Legis Stock, 11-2 Shennon Excress, Tyburn Lad, 6-1 File 1995, 5-1 Legis Stock, 11-2 Shennon Excress, Tyburn Lad, 6-1 File 1995, 5-1 Legis Stock, 11-2 Shennon Excress, Tyburn Lad, 6-1 File 1995, 5-1 Legis Stock, 11-2 Shennon Excress, Tyburn Lad, 6-1 File 1995, 5-1 Legis Stock, 11-2 Shennon Excress, 11-2 Sh	oride Gold.	13-2
_			Ed Laty Stock, 11-2 Stellars Education, 170011		

BETTING: 7-2 Xafu Xafu, 5-1 Lady Slock, 11-2 Smarter Scholos.

Nikias Angel, 14-1 My Pretty Nicce, 20-1 Priory Bay, 33-1 Gira's Cholos.

1989: MAJORITY HOLDING 4-8-10 M Wigham (7-2 ji-lav) K Ivory 12 rest

3.15 BELTON HANDICAP (£2,968: 1m 6f) (4 runners)

B (3) D-00000 Setu-nature services (3) D-00000 Setup services (4) D-00000 Secup Secup services (5) D-00000 Secup S 4.45 ACLE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: colts & geldings: £2,564: 7f) (5 runners) 1989: SATEN WOOD 9-0 S Cauthon (1-12 tov) H Cacil 3 ran Course specialists **JOCKEYS** 780 Per cent 49 18.4 148 18.2 159 16.4 161 18.7 56 12.5 163 10.9 Per cont 28.2 L Demori 22.2 W R Swinbur 20.0 M Roberts 18.8 R Cochrane 18.4 T Williams 17.9 G Center

First day prices down but Maktoums still dominate

From a Special Correspondent in Lexington

THE opening session of the Kerneland Selected Yearling Seles in Kentucky on Monday were predictably dominated by the Maktoum family, who bought all three seven-figure reserves.

Too lot of the session and that bidding would be fast and furious. But those sentiments proved to be ill-founded with 35 of the 148 lots offered failing to reach their reserves.

But, despite their continued activity, overall figures for the session were well down on 1989 with the average dropping from \$355,000 to \$305,000 and the more representative median falling from \$265,000 to \$225,000.

the Kentucky breeders had been confident, the general feeling being that the 1990 crop of yearings were of exceptional

reserves.

Top lot of the session was a full sister to this year's Kings's Stand Stakes winner, Dayjur, for whom Hamdan Al-Maktoum, owner of that colt, bid \$1,850,000.

51,850,000.
Indeed, Sheikh Harndan's Shadwell Estate were in the thick of the action throughout, buying the very first lot, a half-brother to Al Hareb by Danzig Prior to the sale, the mood of for \$700,000, and spending a total of \$6,110,000 on 12 lots. Sheikh Mohammed, so often

مكنامن الدُمِل

the top buyer at these sales, was eclipsed by his older brother, but his Darley Stud Management were still prominent, taking eight lots, the pick being a full brother to the group one winning juvenile, Digamist, at a cost of \$1,050,000.

Maktoum Al-Maktoum's Gainsborough Stud went to \$1,200,000 for a handsome, athletic son of Alydar out of the black-type mare, Tax Dodge.

Of the home team, Wayne D Lukas was busy throughout but was often outbid by one of other of the Arabs. He spent over \$4

of the Arabs. He spent over \$4 million on ten lots, two of whom were sons of Alydar, who could become top stallion of the sale.

REDCAR

Selections By Mandarin

2.30 Sharlie's Wimpy, 3.0 Prodigal Blues, 3.30 Pandy, 4.0 Trainglot, 4.30 Mellottie, 5.0 Rio

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Cajun Cure. 4.0 Ivory Way. 5.0 RIO TEJO (nap).

Going: firm Draw: 5f-1m, high members best 2.30 JOLLY SAILOR SELLING HANDICAP (£2,994:

1 0046 RAINBOW BRIDGE 15 (B,F) M W Essiety S-9-10 2 4006 GOTT'S DESIRE 8 (D,F) R Bastings 4-9-7 Deen McKeeue 21 3 46-6 MORNING JOY 47 W Pearce 3-9-6...... J Portus 4 3220 THE RIGHT TIME 18 (B,CD,F,S) J Parkes 5-9-5

10. -020 SHARLE'S WHEPY 12 (D,F,G) W Poerce 11-8-13

Course specialists TRAINERE: J Hills, 5 winners from 31 runners, 18.1%; C Tinider, 18 from 130, 13.8%; D Morley, 5 from 38, 13.2%; F Lee, 3 from 24, 12.5%; Jimmy Fitzgerald, 12 from 112, 10.7%; M H Easterby, 23 from 215, 10.7%; JOCKEYS; W Ryan, 35 winners from 135 rides, 26.7%; R HBs., 30 from 131, 22.9%; G Hind, 5 from 30, 20.0%; M Hils., 11 from 63, 17.5%; J Fortune, 5 from 41, 14.5%; Deen McKeown, 23 from 159, 1.5%.

(Not including lest night's results)

Selections

6.30 Jarzon Dancer. 7.0 Lady Westown. 7.30 Lucky Manley. 8.0 Profilic. 8.25 Loch Fruin, 8.50 Irish Passage.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-71, high numbers best; round course, low numbers have slight advantage

6.30 DONCASTER STALLHOLDERS MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,696: 7f) (16 runners)

7-2 Bollin Magdalene, 4-1 Jerzon Dencer, 5-1 Total ambies, 8-1 Fless Vale, Gymcrack Sovereign, 70-1 others. 7.0 DONCASTER CORN EXCHANGE HANDICAP (£3,622: 2m 110yd) (7)

23,622: 2m 11Uy0) (/)
1 8362 JOYCE'S CARE 8 (8F) Miss S Haff 4-9-12
2 3201 MORTHWOLD STAR 12 (V,F,O) D Thom 4-9-3
Paul Eddery 8 6 0564 SPRING FORWARD 11 (D.F.O.S) R PRECOCK 6-7-10

15-8 Bally Knight, 7-2 Northwold Star, 4-1 Lady Westown, 6-1 Circuit Ring, 8-1 Spring Forward, 10-1 others. Course specialists

JOCKEYS: Miss M Juster, 4 winners from 12 ridee, 33.3%; A Munro, 10 from 68, 14.7%; R Hills, 13 from 112, 11.6%; K Darley, 14 from 135, 10.4%. (Only qualifiers).

3.0 EVENING GAZETTE STAKES (2-Y-O: £3.720: 6-4 Prodigal Blues, 4-1 Cajun Cure, 5-1 State Fiyer, 5-1 state Fiyer, 5-1 stateous Glan, 10-1 Tricycling, 12-1 others. 3.30 ST JOHN AMBULANCE HANDICAP (\$2.898:

1 0522 PANDY 14 (BF.F) J HES 4-10-0 R HES 1 2 0114 HIGHELTHIO 18 (CD.BF.F) A Harrison 4-9-5, K Fallon 3 3 00/0 WOODLAND STEPS 14 (F) Mass L Sadall 4-9-0 D Nicholin 4 4 \$10- SOUTHEND SCALLYWAS SEL (F) G Moore 4-8-4 6 5200 KOLINSKY 18 (B.CD.F.O) F Lee 4-7-11 ... R Lappin (5) 5

7-4 Highflying, 15-8 Pandy, 4-1 Kolinsky, 8-1 Southand Scalitywag, 14-1 Vicodiand Steps. 4.0 SEA PIGEON HANDICAP (£3,557: 1m 6f) (4) 1 0452 IVORY WAY 13 (BF,F) J Gosden 4-10-0... G Hard (3) 1 2 4340 MRCTAS 28 (G) Miss A Whitfield 5-8-11... D Nichole 3 8 13-2 TRAMIGLOT T7 (S) Jimmy Fizgerski 3-8-7 K Falion 6 4 240-0 MARDMERO 9 Denys Smith 4-7-13..... L Charmock 2

5-4 Trainglot, 9-2 Ivory Way, 6-1 Nikitas, 10-1 Hardine L30 RED CROSS HANDICAP (£3,028: 1m 1f) (9) 1 0062 JALINI/SIGUE 4 (D.F) M.H. Essisty 4-10-0. M. Bisch 4 2 0000 ON NY MERIT 40 (F.G) F.Los 4-9-6. R. Lappin (S) S 3 -301 BESCARY BOY 16 (F.G) J.Warton 4-9-3. W. Ryso 3 4 1403 MELLOTIE 14 (CD.F) MY G Reveloy 5-8-12 J.Lowe 2 5 4000 AAREDVARK 18 (Y.C.F.G) R. Whitaker 4-8-10

6 9005 MAGIC AT DAWN 7 (B,F) G Moore 5-8-9 M Carlister 7 7 2002 173 ME 9 (F) Mass S Hail 4-8-2 R Hills 9 8 2231 KEEP BEDDINGS 5 (B,F) M Eastarby 4-8-0 (Fact) K Dadley 6 9 3185 PERSIAN DYNASTY 14 (F,G) J Bradiny 6-7-13 A Tucker (7) 8

11-4 Jahnusique, 7-2 Keep Bidding, 9-2 Mallottie, 6-1 Bescaby Boy, 8-1 It's Me, 10-1 Pensian Dynasty, 14-1 others. 5.00 EBF MERMAID MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-

Terry Casey completes his move to the historic Formerly based at Thorpe Mandeville Manor in Oxfordshire, Casey has a string of 15 jumpers and six Flat horses at the 30-box yard where Ossie Bell trained the 1928 Derby winner, Felstead.

DONCASTER

By Mandarin

6.30 Jarzon Dancer. 7.0 Bally Knight. 7.30 Stairway To Heaven. 8.0 Yaazi. 8.25 Latin Leep.

3 6211 BALLY ROBERT 25 (COLF) J Shaw 4-9-1 Dean McKeeney 6
4 8412 CIRCUIT ROMG 40 (D.BF.G) P Celver 4-8-13... 5 Pents 1
5 434- PETER MARTIN 300 (C.F) Miss G Ross 9-8-0
M A Cities FO.A. 7 364 LADY WESTOWN 13 (D,F) R Holder 67-9... N Admins 7

TRANSERS: C Neison, 4 winners from 24 runners, 16.7%; B Hills, 20 from 138, 14.5%; M Johnston, 4 from 32, 12.5%; P Feigate, 3 from 24, 12.5%; R Simpson, 3 from 25, 11.5%; J Berry, 9 from 80, 11.3%.

7.30 COME TO DONCASTER MARKETS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,490: 6f) (9) K Darley 1

K Darley 1

S CSS2 POD'S DAUGHTER 9 (C.F) C Tinider 8-11 ... II Black 5

6 80 TORES PROSPECT 47 (V) C Nelson 8-11 ... II Adams 8

7 0540 WATTO 48 Ronald Thompson 8-11 ... II A PEllott 1

8 CLAURETTE F Yardey 8-8 ... R Warnisms 9-9

STARWAY TO HEAVEN R Williams 8-8 ... G Bacter 4 11-8 Lucky Manley, 3-1 Tom's Prospect, 9-2 Pod's gitter, 7-1 Nighkina, 8-1 Stairway To Heaven, 10-1 others. 8.0 DONNY DORMOUSE HANDICAP (£4,386: 6f) 1 0400 DUCKINGTON 34 (CD,F,G) M H Easterby 8-9-11

4 0060 YAAZI 21 (D,F) A Stewart 3-8-8. 6 1022 HENRY WILL 4 (D,F,G,G) T Feirburg 6-8-5

3 3831 NO QUARTER GIVEN 16 (CO.F.Q.S) P Faignts 5-6-5
J Love 6

8.25 WEMBLEY STAKES (Amateurs: £2.469: 1m 2f

lyd) (8) 1 -080 KURDISH PRINCE 26 (8) M Charins 6-10-1 Judy Device (3) 7 2 6504 RIO PIEDRAS 6 (O,O,S) A Belley 6-10-1 Sharon Margatroyd 1 3 9000 SELK DYNASTY 18 R Hodinsheed 4-10-1 6 S231 LATIN LEEP 5 (D.F) J Paircs 3-9-12 ... Lytte Pearce 6 7 16 PRAL ALL 12 J H Wilson 3-9-5 Cardidine Rees 4 8 -314 LOCH FRUM 28 (E,F) B Hills 3-9-5 Maxtee Juster 2

8.50 DONCASTER IN BLOOM HANDICAP (£2,511: 1m md) (7) 1 9342 ROYALIST 14 (59 J Wats 4-10-1...... Direc McKeown 5 2 1301 IRSH PASSAGE 9 (D,F,Q) T Barron 7-9-5

3 6-15 THE CAN CAN MARK BY 1975
4 2400 PROMISSEE 25 R Hollashead 4-7-9 G Had (3) 1 5 1004 THERDERING 18 (0,5) A Jones 5-7-7 M A Glies (5) 3 6 3001 PRESOLE 5 (0,F) Don Environ Indias 4-7-7 (5ex) (37) Telider 4 10 C Beever 4-7-7 J Lowe 2 5-4 intsh Passage, 7-2 Royellet, 7-1 The Can Can Man, Thundering, 8-1 indivisable, 14-1 Brigadiers Glory.

Yesterday's afternoon results

Yarmouth

Coing: good to firm (back straight firm)
2.15 (8) 1, SMADHA (M Roberts, 8-11
tay: Newmarket Correspondent's rept; 2.
Targe's Secret (W R Swinburn, 7-1); 3.
Miss Formidars (M Wigham, 10-1). ALSO
RAN: 5 Chelweorth (Shi), 15 Mirro's
mago (60), 25 Gienellune (40), 6 rsn. %,
1%, 2%, 1, 7, 1. A Stewart at Newmarket.
Tota: 21,60; 51,50, 52,10. DF: 54,70. CSF:
25,48.

Total: 21.60; £1.50; £2.10. DP: £2.70. CSP: £5.48.

2.45 (7f) 1. HYSSOR (G Carter, S-1); 2. Correy latend (B Raymond, 4-1); 3. Bally Steep (J Cunin, S-1). ALSO RAN: 3 thry Strip Cartoon, 10 Whenthetideturna, 14 Damasz, No Questions, Personsamnou (6th), 20 Fermentation (5th), Foreign Alliance, 33 Peter Pumpikin (4th), 11 ran. 81, sh hd, 51, 11, 81. J Berry at Cockerhara. Tota: £5.80; £2.10, £3.50, £2.40. DP: £1.57.0 CSP: £2.17. Bought in 8,000 grs. 3.15 (Im 2f) 1, HNTLESHAM HARRY (G Burdwell, 100-50); 2. Sileppersoe (A Clark, 33-1); 3. Hathetia (R Hile, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 4-8 tav Feiry Fortune (4th), 18 Short Straw (5th), 500 (4th), 16 Gaswarah (6th), 500 Every One A Garn, 8 ran. 15t, nt, 3, 35.16. G Prichard-Gordon at Newmental. Tota: £4.90; £1.70, £5.10. E2.10. CSP: £28.05. Tricast £7.25.21.

24.5 (7f) 1. HARRAKAT (M Roberts, 8-1); 8-15 fav); 2. Rentina (W Ryan, 9-4); 3. Stone (1); 2. Rentina (W Ryan, 9-4); 3. Stone (1); 3. Person (1); 4. Person (1); 5.
S.J. S. G. Prichero-Goron at Newmarket. Total: 24.90 (27), 520 PABLEO (FM Morse 3-159.20). CSF: 258.05. Triceast: 5725.21.

S.45 (77) 1, PLAN OF ACTION (Paul Eddery, 6-4 fav); 2, Separate Partiel (B. Raymond, 3-1); 5, Scravels Samm (M Roberts, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Dance On Six Kingsmere, 18 Lady Maganta, 25 Lucky Derize (401), 17-2 Warth Tower Bay (5th), 28 (4th), 33 Peace Talk, Chalchell Blue. 12 run. 6i, 10, sh hd, 14, 254. C Allen et

Monday's late results

Galleg: good to firm 7.10 (1m 31 150/d) 1, Miss Bobby Bean-ets (J. Red. 9-2); 2, Ktola (3-1 m/); 3, Top Ol The Bai (6-1), 13 ran. NR: Fugler's Folly, Tokensena. 44, 11, C. Nelson. Tosc: 55.10; 21.50, 22.00, (2.50. DF: 210.20, CSF: 219.74, Tricest: 280.59. 7.40 (1m 70yd) 1, Streensen (W Carson, 5-1); 2, Jonans (10-1); 3, Legisl Tha (25-1), Tolo 100-30 fav. 18 rar. 1% L sh nd. R Hodges. Tots: 25.00; 22:20, 24:20, 215:20. DF: 229:30. CSF: 254:80. 8.10 (6)) 1, Shalford (Pat Eddery, 5-4 twy; 2, El Dominto (20-1); 3, Wasd (4-1), 7 rm. 1 kl, 11, R Harnon, Totte: 92-10; 21.50, 24.50, DF: 218.30, CSF: 221.57. 8.48 (im 70yd) 1, Acque Noir (G Baxter, 10-1); 2, Supreme Dancer (7-4 fev); 3, Sian's Ledy (12-1), 13 mm, 3, 134, R Williams, Tois: E9.50, E2.40, E4.40, E2.50, DF: £16.40, C5F: £28.11, Trigest £209.58.

Independent Air. 8 rat. 4l, sh hd, ½l, 4l, ½l, G Lawle at Epsom. Tota: £2.00; £1.30, £1.40, £3.90. DF: £2.50. CSF: £6.87.

4.15 (7) 1, DANCSIG SENSATION (F) HBs, 3-1); 2, Taylors Prince (J Culm, 9-4 fav); 3, Roundi (B Raymond, 8-1); ALSO RAN: 9-2 Sharp N' Essy (5th), 11-2 Tarda (4th, 12 Voltarious Prince (6th), 6 ran. 2, nt, hd, 2, 4l. J Hills at Lambourn. Tota: £3.90; £2.40, £1.70. DF: £3.50. CSF: £0.33.

4.45 (fm 6) 1, BARAKAT (M Roberts, 8-15 fav): 2, Ranking (W Ryan, 9-4); 3, 3060 1, COC CCM; 23.90; £2.70. 2.1-40, E2-MU, UP: EZ.BU, CSF: E5.67.
4.15 (7) 1, DANCENG SENSATION (P. HBs, 3-1); 2, Taylors Prince (J. Outrn, 9-4 tru); 3, Rountd (B. Raymond, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Sharp N: Essy (Stn.), 11-2 Tarda (Ath), 11 Victorious Prince (Str.), 6 run. 2, ns., hd. 2, 4t. J. Hills at Lambourn. Total E2.90; E2-40, 21.70. DP: E3.50. CSF: 29.33. 4.45 (Im 6) 1, BARAKAT (M Roberts, 8-15 fav); 2, Rentine (W Ryan, 9-4); 3, Tropical Ace (S Dawson, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 9 Winsteinster (4th), 4 ran, 301, 301, dast A Stewart at Newmarker, Tota: £1.40, DF: £1.30, CSF: £2.11. 3.30 (6f) 1, COOL CHILI (W Carson, 5-2 | 1-fav); 2, Riss Du Cirque (D Holland, 10-1); 3, Mismelama (N Adems, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 5-2 | 1-fav Toledo Bay (6h), 3 Call At Eight (6h), 11-2 NRU (5h), 6 ran NR: Northern Host, 2, 2, 4, 4, 2 %, 6, J Dunlop at Anundal, Tota: 23.40; £1.80, £4.10, DF: £14.00, CSF: £22.51. P14.00. CSF: P22.57.

4.0 (Im 4f) 1, I SEE ICE (M Hills. 7-2); 2.

Disk Melcer (N Gwillerns., 15-8 fau); 3.

Bronzer Runner (S Whitworth, 7-2). ALSO
(6th), Taywen (4th). 6 ran. 61, 51, 51, 71, 121.

B Hills at Mariton. Tota: 24, 110; 22.80,
21.80. DF: P2.50. CSF. £10.16. 4.30 (fim 2) 1, RUSCINO (R Cochrane, 4-6 fav); 2, Charlotte Augusta (P D'Arcy, 6-4); 3, Ebro (J Reid, 8-1), 3 fan. 1 1/1, 1 1/1, 6 Herwood at Puborough, Tote: £1.70. DF: £1.10. CSF: £2.00.

Piacepot £134.20.



/07

Windsor Nottingham

Going: good to firm
7.15 (6f) 1, Mighty Dragon (S Cauthon,
4-5 fav); 2, Feir Endrantress (50-1); 3,
Cinderosa (6-1), 6 ran, 44, 51, 3 Durlop,
Tota: E1,80; £1,40, \$4,50. DF: 222,60.
C8F: £19,52. 7.45 (8)) 1, Down The Middle (G Carter, 6-4 fav); 2, Northern Host (7-1); 3, Kade Valentine (10-1), 6 ran, 2%, 2. J Berry, Tone: 22.00; 61.40, 92.60. DF: 96.00. CSF: £10.74.

8.15 (1m 2f) 1, Helser's Queet (G Carter, 11-4): 2, Les Sylphides (8-4 fzv); 3, Instant Deafre (4-1): 8 ran. Sh hd, 5l. G Wregg. Tota: 23.00: £1.40, £1.20, £1.30. OF: £3.00. CSF: £7.03. L45 (1m 9f) 1, Hydeonkos (P Burtos, 5-2 fau); 2, Deltry Dancer (3-1); 3, Royal Mazi (11-2), 7 cm. Nt., 2. C Trider. Tota: £3.40; £1.90, £2.60. DF: £4.80. CSF: £10.30.

TCCB knows importance of proper grounding

By IVO TENNANT

JUST why the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) regards the England Schools Cricket Association's (ESCA) Bunbury Festival as the most important week for 15-year-olds and under in England is easy to make out. Several of those helped on their way during the 21 years of the festival's existence have taken their places in the pantheon of outstanding cricketers.

Extraordinarily. Botham, the most festival of all cricketers, was not chosen for the representative under-15 side. This only proves that it is not merely England's senior selectors who are fallible. Yet, considering three out of the last five captains of England are among those to have made names for themselves in the annual festival. ESCA's host of beneficient volunteers have clearly got most things right.

There is now another objective to the festival, which is taking place this week in the glorious sessing of Oundle School in Northamptonshire. The TCCB has stated its cricketers should be in the Test side at a younger age than hitherto. Tomorrow. Morris may well win his first cap at the age of 26; opposing him wili be India's Tendulkar, a mere 17. The idea is to narrow does with their seniors," he

Hence. David Lloyd, once and now the TCCB's under- techniques of these boys will the problems is that the Marshall claims the spoils

PORTSMOUTH (final day of

inrec): Hampshire (22 points) beat Derbyshire (8) by 48 runs

MALCOLM Marshall bas

done many fine things in his

career, but the way he

snatched this game from

under the noses of Derby-

shire's swaying baismen must

rank high among them. A spell

of seven wickets in 8.3 overs

brought his opponents, stand-

ing tall on 140 for one in

pursuit of 325, swiftly to their

knees as the last nine wickets

fell for 46 runs. Marshall

Portsmouth week proved a

fruitful one for both Hamp-

shire, who picked up 46 points

from the two championship

matches to move into second

place in the table, and Mar-

shall. In the same two games.

Marshall scored 120 runs and

took 19 wickets for 201. His

figures for the season are 659

runs and 41 wickets, and he

may not yet be inclined to

discount the possibility of the

Bishop is

rested for

Hick visit

GRAEME Hick will not have to contend with the pace of lan Bishop when he attempts to

continue his record-breaking ways against Derbyshire at Derby today.

Derbyshire have decided to

rest the West Indian fast bowler

against Worcestershire, even

though they also be without Malcolm, who will be at Lord's

with England. Nevertheless, they can still field four pace

bowlers and include the power-ful Kuiper, of South Africa.

Morris's replacement is the very promising O'Gorman.

Kent are hoping Benson will have recovered from a thumb

injury to play against the championship leaders. Middle-

sex, in the first match of the Canterbury festival week, Ben-

son is needed not only for his

batting but also as captain in place of the injured Chris Cowdrey. Middlesex are ex-pected to bring in Cowans and Hughes for Fraser and Weekes.

Hampshire are likely to play

Shaun Udal, a young off spin-ner, against Sussex in the first

ner, against Sussex in the first championship match to be played at Arundel. With Gower and Robin Smith away with England, there will also be opportunities for Scott and Wood, Sussex have added two spin bowlers. Clarke and Donellan, to their party.

With Donald still unfit,

Warwickshire welcome the availability of Small for the game against Glamorgan at

Swansea, who bring back Den-

nis, while Lancashire bring in

Peter Martin for his third

championship match, at South-

There will be two Richard Williams playing at Chelten-ham. One. 2 Bristol club crick-

port against Nottinghamshire.

wicketkeeper in the Gloucester-

shire team, while his namesake,

the experienced all-rounder, is

recalled by Northamptonshire.

finished with seven for 47.

talent in this age group. "If a boy of 14 is given the right habits, then he will have them when he reaches the England side. So we concentrate on the same technical and physical techniques as Mickey Stewart

"I try to project what the

Championship table

Watching brief: mixed reactions from the West of England team as they follow their batsmen's progress against South of England from the pavilion at Oundle School yesterday 15s coach, has been given a be like in five years' time. One counties concentrate on over-brief to identify the pick of the of the strengths of this year's seas players and those over 35. festival is the decent basic actions of the fast bowlers. On the other hand, the field placings and fielding need working on. The boys need to do 11/2 hours' fielding practice each day.

> never produce 17-year-olds such as Tendulkar, and one of

as he had lived, being caught behind attempting to drive

Ayling through the covers, but

even his dismissal could not disturb Derbysbire's

In more sedate fashion.

seas players and those over 35.
I retired when I was 36 and I wonder how many players stay on for a second benefit, Talented young cricketers can be dropped too early after they have had a couple of failures. This winter. Lloyd will be "It has been said we wili

organising regional indoor net practice to work on the weaknesses in technique of his

bowled not playing a shot at Connor. Derbyshire went in to tea in a state of shock on 151

In truth, it was only a matter of time. Marshall quickly had

both Roberts and Warner

last five wickers for 28 runs in

45 minutes. The collapse

began with the dismissal of

Nicholas, in the day's thir-

teenth over, and was swiftly

followed by the departure of

Three of the wickets fell to

for six, still needing 84.

bowlers will be instructed to pitch short of a length. This difficulties the England side of Lloyd's day encountered in facing Lillee and Thomson in 1974-5. He realises now that they were not properly prepared to cope with them. Of the 48 15-year-olds, and

that a young batsman likes to drive off the front foot, the bowlers will be instructed to county cricketers. There is a the fi fair chance, judging from hissprings, in part, from the tory, that two or three of these will play for England. The three outstanding boys of the last three years, John Crawley, Ben Smith and Matthew Walker, have already played

second XI cricket for their ESCA is staging a festival this respective counties, Lancashire, Leicestershire and if not professionally overseen.

"We produce the boys but the first-class game can kill them," Cyril Cooper, the secretary of ESCA, said. He, like Lloyd, is aware the first-class game and limited-over com-petitions do not lend them-selves in 1990 to young cricketers making their way.

Gloucestershire have to be content with record By JOHN WOODCOCK

CHELTENHAM: Gloucester-shire (6pts) drew with Yorkshire

THE interest on the last day of ham Festival was mainly academic. Having opted to try and win it without entering into some kind of compact with the opposition. Gloucestershire came nowhere near to doing so.

By early afternoon a draw was inevitable. Statistically, how-ever, the day will have a place in the record books. What is hardly one of Gloucestershire's more distinguished batting sides took their first innings to \$74, a total which only Somerset, in 1892 and 1901, have ever exceeded against Yorkshire.

Until now, Gloucestershire's best was 528, also at Chelten-bam, in 1876, when W. G. made 318 not out, his highest first-class score, and Gloucestershire

were briefly the best side in England.
There is a photograph of the doctor playing golf at around that time on the College Ground when the cricket had been held up by rain, and the corner where it was taken seems not to have

changed at all.

The way the game is being played at the moment, the most popular way of going for a result is to promote a bun-fight on the last day, with the sides mutually agreeing to a target. But it is seldom wholly satisfactory. On seidom wholly satisfactory. On Monday, Gloucestershire decided for a change to build up what first-innings lead they could before seeing whether they could somehow winkle Yorkshire out in. say, 75 overs.

They were encouraged in this by the sight of the occasional ball turning. It was worth a try, but nothing ever looked like coming of it.

stand of 55 in seven overs as

After Walsh, one of a dying breed of sloggers, had made an entertaining 63 not out in 42 balls, with four sixes and six fours, Yorkshire replied with a leisurely 219 for three. With his best championship score of the season - he also got a hundred here on Sunday — Blakey cele-brated his appearance on the availability list for Australia. At the years are still very much on his side.

Given a perilously short leg-side boundary to bowl to. Owen, with orthodox left-arm spin, finished by making quite a fair job of it after a rather dis-heartening start. He is 20, and has played some Minor County cricket for Bedfordshire. Gloucestershire are looking for a successor to David Gravency. Owen will find it an agreeable living if he makes it. I hope he can.

Tour list surprise

BOB Cottam, the team manage of Warwickshire, has expressed surprise that two of his young bowlers, Joe Benjamin and Tin

Cottam said they are among the most promising players in the country. Benjamin is presently enjoying his first con-centrated spell of county cricket,

dium pace bowlers in the game. Duncan Wild, the Northamptonshire all-rounder, will retire from first-class cricket at the end of the season. Wild, aged

 Clydesdale, from the South Glasgow suburb of Pollokshields, have qualified for the quarter-finals of the Cockspur-Cup with a 63-run win over Galeshead Fell in a re-

OLD Malvernians and Harrow

The Malvernians visited Rugby on Sunday, won the toss and elected to bat. The first wicket fell after lunch at 152, with Richardson the sunday of the sunday

went into lunch at 104 for seven. A spirited recovery took their final score to 202 for eight, with Holdsworth and Brown putting on a valuable 81 for the seventh wicket. Stewart had three wickets for 36. The Harrovians started well, making 50 for the

SPLITE.
SCORES: Old Malvernians 256-4 (J. Weisman 67, D. Pince 49), Rugby Meteors 148 (A. Barnard 54; N. Price 3-15), Old Chitomans 202-8 (M. Brown 51 not out; N. Stawert 3-36), Harrow Wanderers 204-8 (T. James 50, T. Jackson 56).

Bowler, who was dropped by caught behind and, after six Parks when 14, and Brown overs of precarious existence. Malcolm was expertly yorked. Had Mortensen been held by carried the total on to 140, by which stage Hampshire's other anticipated vehicle of Nicholas at silly mid-off, Marsalvation. Maru, a slow leftshall would have claimed the armer, had been withdrawn best figures of his distinfrom the attack without a guished career, but the coup de (1989 positions in brackets) grace. Bishop bowled after some spirited resistance, was wicket to show from 34 evers As Derbyshire set out, it was in the match. clear that the key to Hamp-Connor's. Earlier Hampshire lost their

disturb

as Hampshire go second

shire's hopes rested with Marshall. Barnett, recognising this, went after him, twice hooking for four in his second over. Bakker suffered even harsher treatment as Barnett blazed away to such effect that at lunch Derbyshire were 50 for no wicket from seven overs. Barnett's share being

Barnett continued in similar ing his half century off 37 balls

in the England "long list" for the tour of Australia should have

been at Uxbridge yesterday to see him lead Middlesex to a

truly remarkable victory against

Somerset, as the championship

leaders increased their advan-tage at the head of the table to 36

Few 20-year-olds can ever have played better than

Ramprakash, whose career-best 146 not out enabled Middlesex

to get home by four wickets with a ball to spare after being left to

score 369 in what proved to be

Tavaré, who set a stiff target.

as he was bound to do with so much at stake, probably regret-

ted his lone over. He came on

when Middlesex needed 90

from nine overs and was promptly hit for 20, Ramprakash striking him for

69 overs.

Marshall, though, had al-ready returned for a second spell. It was certainly his side's last chance. In his fourth and fifth overs he struck two decisive blows, extra pace accounting for Bowler and extra bounce for Morris, who will not forget his encounters Middleton, who batted for 344 here with Marshall despite his hours for 59. century on Monday. Three of the wickets fell to Warner and two to Malcolm.

Barnett continued in similar tail well and truly up and in Connor, an unexpected bat-vein after the interval, reach-his sixth over Adams and ting hero in the first innings. Krikken were brushed aside. was caught at third slip off with an eleventh four. He died With Brown having been Malcolm,

By Geoffrey Wheeler

the other bowling was done by the specialists.

sixes and 12 fours from only 133 balls, had earlier taken his first

first-class wicket, the prize one

Allan Lamb, the North-

amptonshire captain, with two

bowlers injured, left Sussey only

score 389 at Northampton and then had them 131 for five as

Robert Bailey, the day's domi-

nant figure, struck two quick blows with his flighted off

was all over.

of Jimmy Cook

Ramprakash inspires leaders

ANYONE surprised at the three successive sixes. But all breaks, But Allan Wells, with his inclusion of Mark Ramprakash the other bowling was done by irrst championship century of

Mallender, who raised Somer-set's hopes by dismissing both Gatting and Haynes, the latter after he had made 108, was safety at 251 for seven. Nevertheless, it was a profitable day for Bailey, who won £500 for being the first North-amptonshire batsman to 1,000 powerless against Ramprakash's strokeplay as he bowled the last over to him with 12 needed. Ramprakash hit him for two. runs this season during an unbeaten innings of 204, which included five sixes and 28 fours two, two, four and four and it and came from only 213 balls. Ramprakash, who hit five

It took a long time for Kent to emerge from the shadows of possible defeat against Surrey at Guildford, Just as Ward and Granam Cowdrey appeared to have made them safe. Medlycott had a spell of four for 26 in 11 overs. However. Chris Cowdrey, batting at ten because of a fractured big left toe, stayed with his brother for over an hour and by the time he became Medlycott's fifth victim, Kent were safe.

Gooch became more and more assertive and reached his century from 89 balls. Shahid eventually failed to beat DeFreitas's throw as he sought a hundred of the summer, enabled second run from a bye. Waugh arrived to give Gooch Essex to complete a remarkable victory in glorious sunshine the mature support required and their stand of 118 in 15 overs

Gooch century realises

Hughes's worst fears

By RICHARD STREETON

A MAJESTIC innings of 177 by Graham Gooch, his seventh yesterday. A stiff target — 348 to win in 34 overs — looked out of reach before Gooch's punishing strokeplay made nonsense of all mathematical calculations.

COLCHESTER: Essex (24pts)

heat Lancashire (8) by six wickets

A large crowd, who saw 499 runs in the day, revelled in the unexpectedly rousing finish to a good match as Essex won with six balls to spare and dented Lancashire's championship

Most of Gooch's 21 fours were driven and pulled with imperious power and be swept the spinners mercilessly, includthe spinners mercuessly, including several reverse strokes against Hughes. He had faced 152 balls before he was legbefore to Atherton when Essex needed 17 from five overs.

Gooch and Stephenson laid a splendid foundation with 158 runs in 27 overs before Stephen. runs in 27 overs before Stephenson skied a catch to wide midon. Shahid was involved in several run out scares as he shared a somewhat frenetic had virtually clinched the match when Gooch was out. Waugh, who hit 58 from 52 balls, was caught at short extra cover. Atherton and Fairbrother, who came together on Monday evening, made chanceless centu-

ries as they shared an unbroken stand of 220 in 62 overs. By the time Lancashire declared, though, 30 minutes after lunch, the crowd were slow hand-clapping. At that stage it was hard to disagree that Hughes had been tardy. With the pitch having lost its liveliness, and on a fast outlield, he presumably always feared that his bowlers might get a pasting. He also knew that Wasim Akram was unfit to take any part.
Fairbrother reached his fourth century of the summer

from 140 balls, with three sixes and 13 fours. Atherton's fifth hundred this year, from 222 balls, included 17 fours.

for Cottam

Munton, were not among the 43 players asked about their availability to tour Australia.

while Munton is recognised as one of the most accurate me-

27. plans to run his sports and leisure wear business in Northamptonshire.

arranged game.

MEVISED DRAW: Clydesdaie v Alvaston and Boulton, Blackpool v Oxton; Truro v Southgate: Cheam v Ealing. Matches to played on July 29.

Essex v Lancashire

POWLING: Foster 11-3-30-1; Andrew 7-0-51-0; Chixis 23-7-45-1; Such 15-3-24-0; Pringle 8-0-38-0; Shahid 10-0-46-0; Hussam 2-0-15-0. ESSEX: First Impings 300 for 9 dec (N Shahid 125).

Extras (b 3, lb 7, w 2, nb 3)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-158, 2-214, 3-331, 4-336.

Umprest N T Plews and P J Eele.

Surrey v Kent

N N 1000 N N 1000 N N 1 1000 N N 1 1000 N N 1 1000 N N 1 100 N N 1

NORTHAMPTON (Ins.) day of three): Northamptonshire (7pls) draw with Sus-sex (5)

Euras (b 1. 153)

Battir

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-30, 2-42, 3-118, 4-178, 5-183. EOWLING: Dodemaice 12-1-25-1; Prooft 5-0-28-1, Burtard 15-1-68-1; C M Wells 4-2-10-0, Lonham 13 5-1-78-1; A P Wells 16-4-68-1, Parker 8-0-59-0.

SUSSEX: First Innings 302 for 8 dec (P W G Parker 90; N G B Cook 4 for 89).

Second Imags
N J Lenham ibu b Robason 34
J W Hall b Brown 7
P W G Parter ibw b Robason 102
M P Speght b Bailey 102
M P Speght b Bailey 13
C M Wells c Lamb b Bailey 14
P Moores c Cook b Robason 8
V C S Pigot not out 18 Total (7 wk(s) ...

BOWLING. Brown 7-0-41-1; Robinson 17-2-58-3, Cook 13-4-21-0, Ballay 20-2-82-3; Larkins 6-1-21-0; Capel 1-0-13-0. Umpires: B Hassan and B Leadbeater.

Hampshire v Derbyshire Second Innings "K J Barnett e Parks b Aying ... P D Bowler b Marshall ... A M Brown b Connor ... J E Morns c and b Marshall ... B Roberts c Parks b Marshall ... C J Adams c Parks b Marshall / K M Krkhen low b Mershall ... I R Bishoo b Connor ... PORTSMOUTH (final day of three): Hamp-shire (22pts) beat Derbyshire (8) by 48 runs HIRE: First Innings 307 (C L Smith

Second Innings on c Knisten b Warner T C Middleton c Krikken b Warne C L Smith c Krikken b Mortensen C L. Smith C Krikken b Monensen
D I Gower b Bishop
M D Marshall C Barnett b Mortensen
M D Marshall C Barnett b Mortensen
M J Maru c Knikken b Mortensen
M C J Nicholas c Krikken b Warner
J R Ayling c Morns b Malcolm
(FI J Parks not out A Connor o Barnett b Malcolm . I Bakker o Kniven b Warner Extras (b 6. lb 9, w 2, nb 5) ...

Gloucs v Yorkshire

CHELTENHAM (final day of three): Gloucastershire (6pte) drew with Yorkshire (5) YORKSHIRE: First Innings 451 for 5 dec (7 A Metcelle 152, M D Mozon 55). Second Innange. Second Innange. M D Mozon c and b Lloyds. A A Metcalife c Weight b Lewrence. R J Blakey c Current b Lloyds. P E Robinson not out.

Bishop b Connor Warner c Parks b Marshall Malcolm b Marshall

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-91, 2-140, 3-150, 4-150, 5-151, 6-151, 7-156, 8-160, 9-186. BOWLING: Bahker 3-0-24-0: Morshall 15-4-47-7: Maru 123-33-0; Connor 12.1-2-49-2: Ayling 6-1-23-1.

D Bany and S D Fletcher did not hat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45 2-51, 3-213. BOWLING: Weish 11-1-46-0, Curren 10-4-30-0; Lewtence 8-0-34-1; Lloyds 14-3-61-2: Owen 16-3-47-0.

2: Owen 15-3-47-0.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
G D Hodgeon b Batty
"A J Wright c Robinson b Batty
P W Romaines c Byas b Fleather
C W J Athey b Batty
P Bainbridge c Blakey b Hartley
I K M Curren c Moson b Hartley
J W Lloyds b Batty J W Lloyds b Batty †R C Russell b Hardey ... C A Walsh not out

O V Lewrence c Blakey b Fleecher
P A Owen run out

Edras (b 8, fb 17, w 1, nb 7)

Total 574
Score at 100 overs: 309 for 4.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-125, 2-163, 3-227, 4-309, 5-350, 6-452, 7-489, 8-469, 8-554, Fourither, Hartiny 28-1-11-3: Fleether 28-1-5-93-2: Carrick 50-16-144-0: Pickles 6-0-45-0: Eastly 38-6-137-4; Plyss 1-0-14-0: Umpaires: J. M. Haranschife and R. A. White.

TENNIS Javer and Loosemore competent at the start

From BARRY WOOD

GREAT Britain took an ex-pected 2-0 lead over the Dominican Republic in the first round of the Federation Cup in Atlanta yesterday, with victories by Monique Javer and Sarah Loosemore. However, though both performances were competent, they were not without heir blemishes.

Javer, playing at No. 2, beat the unranked Joelle Schad, 6-2, 6-3, while Loosemore overcame Madeline Sanchez, ranked at No. 564 in the world, 6-2, 6-1. Javer gave perhaps the more solid performance against a player who, with little doubt, played far above her usual level. Schad was positive through-out the match, looked better than Loosemore's opponent,

and was always prepared to attack the ball. Nevertheless, she lacked enough tactical aware-ness to capitalise on her enthusiasm, and often found berself out of position to return Javer's solid groundstrokes.

solid groundstrokes.

Javer was generally consistent and never looked like embarrassing heiself. Her only problem was in occasionally being over-enthusiastic, but when she could have faced a crisis, as Schad recovered from 0-2 to take a 3-2 lead in the exceeded set lever responded wall. second set, laver responded well to the 'challenge. Her service kept Schad under pressure, and Javer's powerful strokes always looked sufficient to keep Schad at a comfortable distance.

Loosemore might have won even more convincingly against a weak opponent who offered only token resistance. Again, over-enthusiasm rook its toll as Lossemore sometimes lacked the patience to set up winning positions and spoiled good preparation by hammering a double-handed backhand into the net.

the net.

A record 50 nations have entered the 1991 competition, to be held in Nottingham next July. Cubz make their first appearance, but the most intriguing is the entry from a united Germany, although with East Germany lacking any experience on the international circuit, any player selected from circuit, any player selected from that country would be in the team as a goodwill gesture. The West Germans have

enough players to draw upon, the most exciting being Anke Huber, aged 16, who made her debut yesterday with an em-phatic 6-1, 6-2 win over Betting Fulco. of Argentina. The team is completed by the Australian open championship semi-final-ist, Claudia Porwik, Isabel Cueto and the Wellington champion. Wiltrud Probst, all of whom are ranked in the world

RESULTS: Preliminary round: South Ko-res bt Lucembourg, 2-1. First reund: United States bt Poland, 3-0; haly bt Finland, 3-0; Czechoslovskie bt South Korsa, 3-0; Belgum bt Swedon, 2-1; Austra bt Bulgaria, 3-0; Japan bt Crims, 3-0; Australie bt Indonesia, 2-0.

Sznajder's win based on hunger

From MIKE DICKSON IN TORONTO

ANDREW Sznajder, British born but raised in Toronto, brought his adopted home town crowd to its feet yesterday as he fought back to upset the eleventh seed, Kevin Curren, to reach the second round of the Canadian open championship. Playing baseline tennis, Sznaj-der, aged 23, recovered from a

der, aged 25, recovered from a break down in all three sets to defeat his seasoned opponent 7-5, 6-7, 6-4, in a match that bristled with aggression.

Sznajder, who spent the first three years of his life in Preston, displayed a state hunger.

displays a rare hunger for vic-tory, and clawed his way back from 0-3 in the final set.

SCHOOLS CRICKET

Old rivals meet in final again By GEORGE CHESTERTON

Wanderers will meet for the third time in the final of the Cricketer Cup at the West-minster School ground, Vincent Square, on August 5. On the previous occasions, in 1967 and 1975, the Malvernians won. Neither side was severely tested in the semi-finals.

The Malvernians wicked

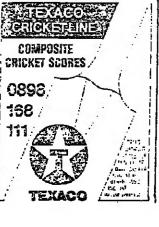
with Richardson having already retired hurt. Wileman looked impressive on the front foot, David Price was severe on anything loose, and when acceleration was required Tunnicliffe supplied it.

Tunnicliffe supplied it.

A sustained spell of accurate hostile bowling by Nick Price, of Rugby, disposed of Montgomerie, Umbers and Mitchell, and despite a spirited innings by Barnard and some sweetly-timed blows by Leaver, wickets fell regularly.

The Old Cliftonians also chose to bat first on their own ground against Harrow, but went into lunch at 104 for seven.

first wicket, but when they slipped to 108 for four, Clifton seemed back in the match. Gordon-Lennox and James put on 79 together, but Harrow coasted home with six overs to spare.



Second imnings D J Bicknell not out G S Clinton not out Total (no wki) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-32.

'G A Gooch libw b Attention ...
J P Stephenson c Warkinson
b Atherion ...
N Shahid nat out
N E Majoon or up h Attention

BOWLING: DeFraitas 12-0-69-0; Allon 12-1-55-0; Walkinson 10-0-64-0; Hughes 5-0-43-0; Atherton 14-0-106-3.

GUILDFORD (final day of three): Surrey (80ts) drew with Kent (6) KENT: First Innings 572 IS G Hinks 120, G R Cowdrey 71, N R Taylor 69: M A Fetham 4 for 86, N M Kendrick 4 for 110. Second finnings S G Hinks c and b Feltham

YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-10, 3-48, 4-125, 5-187, 5-228, 7-234, 8-234, 9-310, 125, 5-187, 6-228, 7-234, 8-234, 9-316, BOWLING Grey 24-2-93-2; Felman 11-1-32-1; Kendinck 29-4-7-102-2; Medycort 41-13-99-5; Lynch 1-1-0-9. SURREY: First Innings 3-4-for 7 dec il A Greig 89 not our. M A Fehham 55; A P Igglesden 4 for 48t.

D P Thorpe, D M Ward, M A Lynch, M A Fettham, "I A Greig, K T Medivoor, N M Kendrick, A H Gray and †N Sargean; did not bat 80WLING: Davis 6-2-9-0. Parel 5-2-6-0; Ward 1-0-1-0. Taylor 1-0-1-0. Umpires: B J Meyer and K E Pakmer,

Middx v Somerset UXBRIDGE (final day of three): Muddesev (20pts) beat Scherset (4) by four wickets

G D Rose not out
†N D Burns not out Extras (b 10, fb 2, nb 9) . Total (4 wats dec) 22E

A N Haynurst, I G Swallow, H R Trump, A
II Jones and N A Mallender did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-100, 3-210, 1-

BOWUNG: Fraser 5-1-11-1; Williams 5-0-38-0. Empurey 20-4-52-1, Turnell 34-4-95-1, Ramprakash 5-1-19-1. MIDDLESEX: First language 305 for 4 dec (M W Gazing 170 not out). year w cading 170 not out.

y Second Imminos
DL Haynes c Harden o Mallender 103
M A Roseberry low 5 Rose 7
M W Gatting o Mallender 336
M R Rempresson not out 146
K R Brown c Sums o Malender 9
J E Emburey b Mallender 11
N F Williams o Jones 11
P Farbure 11
P Farbure 11
P Farbure 110 notes 11

tP Farbrace not out. Extres fo 10. fo 14, ro 4) Total (6 wkts) ______ 371
A R C Fraser, P N Weekes and P C P. Tutnett did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-110, 3-215, 4-238, 5-260, 6-353. BOWLING: Jones 14-2-69-1: Mallander 18.5-1-60-4; Rosa 10-1-43-1; Swallow 12-0-68-0, Trump 15-1-89-0; Tevaré 1-0-20-0. Umpres: J D Bond and B Dodleston.

Northamptonshire v Sussex

WHITHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 329 for 4 dec (A J Lamb 135 not out. N A Felton 78, W Larkers 61). Second Innings

Total (5 wk/s dec) 361
S J Brown, W W Davis, N G B Cook and M
A Robinson did not bat.

I D K Salisbury and R A Bunting did not

LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

Batting								Sowling
Quairication, 6 complete	Qualification: 20 w							
м	ı	NO	Runs	HS	Avge	100	50	
G A Hick	15	6	1138	252	126 44	4	õ	Wagar Youns 1
T 7/4 1/200y 4								I A Bishop 2

M Ward 14	13	6	1052	181	87.66	4	
J Cock 16	27	6	1803	313	85.09	6	- (
€ Waugh 12	17	3	1135	264	€1.07	5	
R Hardie 11	15	7	රට්ර	125	76.22	2	
Snanid 9	12	6	452	125	75.33	1	:
A Crawley 10	12	3	672	105*	74.66	2	
A Atherlon 13	20	3	1246	191	73.29	5	•
J Lamb 9	14	4	729	235	72 90	2	
D Rose 16	16	5	497	97"	71.00	_	
L Haynes 13	23	3	1417	220*	70.65	5	
M Roebuck 13	19	5	970	201*	69.28	2	1
L Smith 14	ಐ	5	1244	148	69.11	2	
J Basley 14	22	6	1097	204*	69 56	3	
J Barnett 16		5	1421	141	67.65	5	1

wickets, avge 30.30

31 538 3L 245.5 55 669 37 M D Marshall 298 73 784 41 O H Morrensen 202.5 55 515 23 K J Barneti 181.5 34 505 32 D E Malcolm 326 2 J E Emburey..... 514.3 162 1054 P.J. Harriey 299.5 50 1070 36 D.R. Pringle..... 287.1 69 717 24 E.E. Hemmings... 357.3 130 812 27 T.A. Muriton 486.4 105 1303 43

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Hester ask all the

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TENNIS

Hester warms to the task and lifts hopes of the British team

British dressage team at the World Equestrian Games, lifted British hopes yesterday when finishing joint fifth with the defending world cham-pion, Anne Grethe-Tornblad, on Supermac Ravel in the Intermediaire II, a warm-up class for tomorrow's grand

Hester, who competed in his first grand prix only last March, produced an error-free performance on Rubelit von Unkenruf to finish three places ahead of the experi-enced Jennie Loriston-Clarke on Dutch Gold, the only other Perities videous temperament. His authoritative performance yesterday in the heady at-British rider to compete yes-

The class, an optional warm-up, contested by 32 team's chances.

riders — the other half com—

The other tw pete today - was won by bers, Diana Mason with

Hester, who learnt to ride on the carriage ponies in his native Sark, acquired the ride on the 14-year-old Rubelit work for the horses' new owner, Dr Wilfred Bechtolsheimer, in Gloucestershire last autumn.

Despite his inexperience at this level of competition Hester appears to have a perfect yesterday in the heady at- The 13-year-old gelding, mosphere of Stockholm's one of the best cross-country flower-bedecked Olympic stadium, augurs well for the

The other two team mem-

He denied any knowledge of a

threat from a Swedish animal rights group that one of its members would throw him or herself in front of a West German horse on the endurance

The Princess Royal, speaking later at the opening ceremony in her capacity as president of the International Equestrian Federation, reminded the 700

reperation, remined the 700 participants that without the cooperation of the horses nothing would be possible. "The Games are not just about winning, they are also about taking part," she said, adding: "Good luck and happy landings."

course as a protest.

Anti-rapping vigil of games' stables

PEHR Gyllenhammer, the president of the World Equestrian Games which were opened by King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden in the Olympic stadium here last night, gave warning, earlier in the day, that any abuse of horses at the Games would be "rigorously pursued".

Smeaking at a press conference

Asked whether he thought it was right that two of schockemohle's former pupils, who both featured in the notorious "rapping" film, should be allowed to compete in the show jumping world championships next week, Gyllenhammer said: "We cannot act as police for "rigorously pursued".

Speaking at a press conference "We cannot act as police for each national federation. It another federation receives allegations of abuse we trust them to investigate and make their own conclusions."

before the opening ceremony, Gyllenhammer, who is chair-man of Volvo, one of the six main sponsors, said that the recent well-publicised incidents of horse abuse at the yard of the West German trainer, Paul Schockemohle, were "very unfortunate.... the audiences here in Sweden are very sensitive to any. abuse. The sport must present itself as elegant, clean and fair Specking as a present and fair. Speaking as a sponsor I am not worried because I think that the sport is largely these three things and that abuse is the exception to the rule. There will

be no room for any abuse here."
To help ensure this, 30 official stewards from the International stewards from the International Equestrian Federation, the sport's ruling body, are patrol-ling the practice and stable areas. Fortynine veterinary sur-geons are also in attendance.

CYCLING

Sutton not

picked for

By PETER BRYAN

"He has had a good but hard racing programme so far, made more difficult with the death of

his father during Shane's win-ning Milk Race ride" Lambert said. Chris Walker will act as

A fourth national team will

start in the tour, a composite squad of Adrian Timmis, Jon Clay, Paul Curran, Neil Hoban and Jon Walshaw, joining Banana-Falcon, Ever Ready and Air Marshal-Kirk.

IN BRIEF

Ministers call for drug laws

bert, said yesterday.

CARL Hester, aged 23, who is making his debut with the British dressage team at the World Equestrian Games, lifted British hopes yesterday when finishing ioint 68h with dressage team title for the world championshps is decided, takes place tomorrow and Friday. New Zealand's hopes of von Unkenruf after starting to winning their first world

three-day event championship, received a set-back yesterday when Judith 'Tinks' Pottinger, one of their best hopes for individual honours, had to withdraw from the competition - due to start on Thursday - following a minor injury to her horse, Volunteer.

horses in the sport was found to have sprained his near-fore fetlock after a final gallop at the end of last week. Apart from the loss to the

New Zealand tearn, Mrs Pottinger's withdrawal is a devastating personal blow. Four years ago she and Volun-teer had the world champ-ionship title in their sights when leading at the end of the cross-country. The next day the horse who had banged a knee on the course, failed the final course inspection.

The pair returned to the

forefront of the sport in 1988, finishing fifth at the Seoul Olympic Games, Mrs Pottinger, aged 34, then took a year off to have a baby but showed that she and Volunteer had lost none of their brilliance with a perfect performance at the Milton Keynes horse trials earlier this

Mrs Pottinger is replaced in the team of six by Vanghan Jefferies, the reserve rider. Despite her withdrawal the New Zealanders, whose team includes Mark Todd, the dual Olympic champion, with Bahlua, and Blyth Tait, with Messiah, the runners-up at Badminton in May, remain the bigest threat to Britain.

GOLF

Welch 64 breaks course record

By JOHN HENNESSY

Kellogg's MICHAEL Welch, the England boys' golf captain from Hill Valley, rose to his duty at Luffenham Heath yesterday. With a dazzling round of 64 he SHANE Sutton, winner of this year's Milk Race, misses the season's other big stage race, the Kellogg's Tour of Britain which starts in Brighton next Tuesday. established a lead of two shots over Paul Sherman, of Ashford, Kent, on the first day of the English Open/Stroke-play championship. By the same margin he broke the course record achieved by Peter Butler The 33-year-old Australian pro-fessional, who has lived in England for the last ten years and who is captain of the Banana-Falcon team, is being rested, his manager, Keith Lam-

record achieved by Peter Butler and two others.

Luffenham Heath is not a demanding course, only 6,250 yards par 70, and it is playing short because of parched fairways and light rough. Welch and Sherman were members of the England team for the European Championship (with a more generous age allowance) in lecland recently. The third member qualified for Luffenham Heath, Lee Westwood, of Worksop, scored 70 yesterday so the cream has clearly come to the top. Westwood is 16, a year younger than the other two.

than the other two. than the other two.
Welch, whose teacher is Alex
Lyle and whose hero is Sandy of
that Scottish ilk, made most of
the outward half, only 2,971

he reached the 484yd sixth with three-wood and seven-iron and

yards. A wedge to 3ft at the first was the springboard he might have hoped for and a seven-iron to ten feet at the fifth kept him well on course. With the help of a little breeze

holed from six feet for an eagle. There was almost another at the eighth, where he drove the 283 yards green and lipped out from 25 feet.

The homeward half was more from the complete, with two

and putt at the last (552 yards) for a third birdie. Sherman, winner of the Peter

McEvoy tropby in April and son of the Ashford professional, played a professional brand of golf himself. He never once went over par and hauled in four

went over par and hauled in four birdies.

LEADING SCORES: 64: M. L. Weich (Hill Valley), 68: P. A. Sherman (Astricot Kent).

67: G. B. Lord (Coventry Hesself), 68: P. McQuint (Prince's), S. J. Williams (Clen Corsel), D. Handerson (Rotchesser), D. C. Rickett (Dartford), N. Riskly (Surbiton), 70: L. Westwood (Worksop), P. J. Dwyer (Citherson) D. A. Edwards (Barnham Broom), G. Harris (Broome Manor), M. Gudgeon (South Strields).

Chris Sheppard, aged 16, a highly-talented junior international from Southerndown and Darryl Davies, 17, of Flint, and Darryl Davies, 17, of Flint, showed the way in the first stokeplay qualifying round of the Weish boys golf championship over the Maesdu links at Llandudno yesterday (Chris Smart writes).

Sheppard, winner of the Weish schools title earlier the month and Davies, who led after the opening qualifying.

after the opening qualifying roundof this event last summer, both defied a tricky wind and returned solid scores of 72 - one under par — for a one stroke advantage over the South Glamorgan pair of Grandy and Stephen Llewellyn.

FIRST ROUND LEADERS: 72: C Shappard (Southerndown). D Davies (Ring, 72: J Grandy (Rady). S Lewellyn (Cardiff) 74: S G Hodges (Ringsdown), R W Price (Monmousishire). 76: L Evers (Massdu). 77: L Harpin (Massdu), S Rees (Carmarthen), Y Taylor (Brynhill). 78: A L Cooper (Neeth). R D Groves (Lamberturat). S Hurstfield (Padeswood and Buckley), J D Puch (Whitchurch). J J McLaudhiu. of an even contest, with two shots dropped to par and a chip (Radewood and Buckley), S Ausenbury (Radewood and Buckley), S Ausenbury (Radew)



FOOTBALL

هكزامن الأحمل

Graham Taylor, the new England manager, met a positive response from players when he made good his pledge to be a "track-suited manager" with a visit to Southampton yesterday. "The players were chuffed he made the effort." one player said of Taylor, pictured with England hopeful Matthew Le Tissier.

Surprise at end of All Rimini charges sponsorship deal annulled ALL possible criminal charges and all deportation orders against the 237 Britons deported by air after a police round-up in and around Rimini during the World Cup in Italy on 25 June have been annulled by the Italian authorities, it was announced last night (Steve

us to European competition and that decision was approved by our government, which is a very significant step forward.

significant step forward.
"What happened at Bournemouth was an isolated incident,

albeit on a serious scale, and the overall trends, including num-bers of arrests at matches, are

very encouraging, especially in the face of a deteriorating

situation in the country at large in terms of violent behaviour.

"We do have the support of a blue chip sponsor like Barclays, who have seen fit to renew their

essociation with the League for a

sponsorship deal, which expired at the end of last season, brought the League £4.5 million. The new contract is worth £7 million, including £2.2 million over the 1990.01 season.

the 1990-91 season.
Williamson said: "We should be optimistic as to the future and so should clubs be as far as

their own sponsorships are con-cerned because England's per-formance in the World Cup has

given the domestic game a tremendous shot in the arm."

sponsored QPR three years ago.
"Uefa have seen fit to readmit

ANDY Williamson, the Poot-ANDY williamson, the root-ball League assistant secretary, reacted with surprise but not alarm to the news that the Dutch airline, KLM, and the Neth-erlands Board of Tourism (NBT), had withdrawn their country approaching of Ouen's joint sponsorship of Queen's Park Rangers because of the prevailing taint of soccer hooliganism.

Barry Evans, the KLM deputy general manager in London, and a Rangers supporter for 28 years, said his company be-lieved hooliganism was still bad enough in Britain to make football a sport they no longer wished to be associated with.

KLM, however, does have kin, however, does have five years of a separate sponsor-ship deal with the third division London club, Brentford, to run, which Evans said it would not "walk away" from.

Evans said the behaviour of England supporters at the World Cup had been "the last straw" in its decision to end sponsorship of QPR at the end of a three-year contract, but Williamson said: "I'm very surprised. The evidence shows that the problem was worse when they first

this matter," he said. Stejskal's move brought forward

• Jim Smith, the Newcastle United manager, has been told by his board of directors that he expected, at the ariest by the middle of October.
Originally, Stejskal's club, Sparta Prague, told Rangers they would not allow the player to leave until December 15 or cannot buy again unless he sells first. Smith will not be able to pursue his interest in the Millwall central defender, Alan McLeary, and Chelsea's un-settled full back, Steve Clarke.

JAN Stejskal, Czechoslovakia's first-choice goalkeeper, will be joining Queen's Park Rangers in a £650,000 transfer scouer than expected, at the latest by the United manager, has been told ation to reform the school previously run by the fourth division club.

nounced last night (Steve Acteson writes).

cabinet adviser to the shadow minister for sport, Denis How-

ell, said the action had been confirmed yesterday by both the Italian Ministry of the Interior and the Italian Embassy in London. "It means that there will be no stain on the characters are now any preticing on

ters, nor any restriction on travel against those 237 people, some of who were arrested

sitting innocently in hotels and restaurant and even on buses, simply to fill up the aircraft," Chency said.

He added a House of Com-mons select committee will travel to Rome and Milan in September to further examine

the matter with the Italian

Office and the British police to supply evidence on their role in

They will ask the the Home

Patrick Cheney, the shadow

Sparta Prague, told Rangers they would not allow the player to leave until December 15 or until they were knocked out of the European Cup.

The QPR coach, Don Howe, said today: "We've now been told that he will come to us in October which is good news. He division, are to set up a school of excellence — in Scarborough.

Givsion club.

October Cardiff City, who had hoped to play Austria in a pre-season match on Saturday, August 11, will instead face Portsmouth, of the second division. The former cardiff manager, Frank Burrows, is now in charge of excellence — in Scarborough.

SHOOTING

Carmichael establishes early lead

michael, a Worcestershire and

STANDARDS remained high at selected for the next stage. The Bisley in the build-up to yes-terday's first stage of the 1990 Queen's Prize, with every in-dication that the NRA officials

St. George's Bronze medal for the top score in the first stage went to Bob Garside, of the London and Middlesex RC, the

terday's first stage of the 1990 Queen's Prize, with every indication that the NRA officials will have a sizeable task sorting out the 300 of the 1,500 competitors who will go forward to the second stage.

They had, in effect, a rehearsal of this job yesterday when the first stage of the Save & Prosper St George's Challenge Vase competition, a similar event with 240 to go on to the second stage, produced 34 highest possible scores of 75, for 15 shots at 100 yards.

The shooters were so closely matched that only those who scored more than 72 were stages of the 1990 and two at 1,000 yards.

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The shooters were so closely matched that only those who scored more than 72 were stages of the 1990 and two at 1,000 yards.

The leader board for the Land Rover Grand Aggregate, the scored more than 72 were stages of the 200 for the two matches at 1,000 yards.

The shooters were so closely matched that only those who scored more than 72 were stages of the 1990 and two at 1,000 yards.

The shooters were so closely matched that only those who scored more than 72 were stages of the 1,500 the top store in the first stage after the first seven events.

Garat Britian shot, in the lead after the first seven events.

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Cap (the first stage

Great Britian shot, in the lead after the first seven events.

FOR THE RECORD

Redcar

6.15 (1m 16 1, Transitional (T Sprains, 13-5; 2, Ivors Melody (25-1); 3, Zerna (4-5 say), 6 can, 3, 17/L P Makin, Tota: 22-90; 51-20, 24-20, DF: 225.10. CSF: 227.01. \$1.20, \$4.20, DF: \$25,10, CSF: \$27.01, 8.45 (7); 1, Kegner Gueen (J. Lowe, 16-1); 2, On Strice (6-4 g-fav); 3, Greenside (11-1); Laurel Queen 5-4 g-fav, 12 ren. 1, 61, Mrs. G. Reveley. Tota: \$29.10; \$2.30, \$1.50, \$2.70, DF: \$40.10, CSF: \$24.39, 7.15 (60); 1, Joider (G. Baster, 8-1); 2, Le Chic. (11-2); 3, Daleside Ladybird (6-1), Craicalu 2-1 fav. 8 ran. 1%, M. P. Felgate. Tota: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$DF: \$29.00, CSF: \$46.32, Tricest: \$2256.66. Nevolit COURTIES CHAMPONISHEP: Framinghame Lincolnshine 220-7 dec (N Pressiey 45, R C Hibbert 44 not out; A K Golding 4-84) and 286-5 dec (M A Reil 130 not out; S N Vitaman 84). Suffolk 221-5-dec (S M Gennents 73) and 223 (Cleanets 55; Feil 4-35). Lincolnshire won by 62 nams. Weymodific Dorset 154 (M Peel 6-80) and 295-5 dec (G S Calvey 85, C Stone 54 not out). Chestrat: 161-5 dec (G C Cravley 50) and 155-6 (Cravley 52). Meach drawn. Example: Commod 185-8 dec (C Neclesion 77) and 254-7 dec (Pilcolson 68, R T Walton 50), Devon 194-4 dec (N A Folland 7). K G Rice 67) and 198-6. Match drawn. Stockler. Duffair 207-3 (G Brown 100 not out, A Patal 81) and 201-1 (J Glendanen 102 not out, P Burn 53 not out). Cumberland 169 (P Norman 4-85) and 190-7 (G Stocknole 87). Match drawn. Opweatry: Witchin 282-7 dec (D R Tomer 118, D P Parry 56 not out, S Propal 4-83) and 282-3 dec (P A C Bay73, Turner 73 not out, B N White 68, Parry 56 not out, Shropshire 218-5 dec (M R Ozwies 57) and 337-8 (T P Parin 119, Davis 90). Metch drawn.

BOWLS COUNTY MATCH: Berkshire 110. English Civil Servon 114. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Eastern Countles 136. Danibarn St Nicholau 106.

BOXING

WINDSURFING WINDSURFING
EUROPEAN CHAMPONENTPE: None Part
spece 1.8 Edgragon (28); 2.4 Mcanton (47); 2.
A Erritor (167); British placing: M Weisman,
Second sece; 1. Carbory; 2.1 Halvorsan (160); 3. C Lawrence (1610); British placing:
Al-Womer, Lechary witners: Plat mose; 1. In
Lefever (47); 2. C Alis (Car); 3. A Sensin (8),
Second race; 1. Labover; 2. P Way (58); 3. J
Horgan (160); Third race; 1. I. Butter (15); 2.
Horgan; 3. K Chopin (153); British placing; 8. T
Wey, Race Count (15); British placing; 8. T
DawAirs (58); Capin (153); Moreir (150); 2.
Second race; 1. Edit 2. H May (8); 3. A Edit
(78); Race beard (women; First 3. Sensin; 3.
City (30); A C Alpoton (68); 3. C Sent (96); Second secs; 1. Errit (Noth); 2. R
Every (56); 3. F Albandres (77); Race board (nature); First Race

PRUDENTIAL CUP: Man: Group one (Eastbourna): Surrey 6. Knort 3: Yorkshire 5,
Herspainre and 10W 4; Medidises 7. Derbyshire 6. South Wales Sale Buckingsenshire 6. South Wales Sale Buckingsenshire 6. South Wales Sale Buckingsenshire (Commer): East of Southerd 5. Contentshire 4; Commer): East of Southerd 5. Contentshire 4. Group tout (Hurstanton): Herfordshire 5. Someral 4. Durham and Caresand 5,
Avon 4; Cheshire 7, North Wales 2. Group five
(Cheshire 7, North Wales 2. Group five
(Cheshire 10, Commeral 6. Devon 7,
Stationdshire 2. Group als (Febrissone);
Notification 2. Group as 5. Bedfordshire 8,
Wilshire 1. Group seven (Cambridge): South
of Sociand 6, Commel Islands 9, Isla of
Man 0; Stropshire 5. Sottok 4; North of
Sociand 9, Channel Islands 0, Western Group
ase (Eastbourne): Surrey 7. Nortok 5.
Lurcashire 8, Warneckshire 1; Yorkshire 7,
Middleson 2. Group two (Fristion): Essas 5.

Notinghamshire 4; (Jatondshire 6; Stasses 3; Lelicestershire 8; Deson 1. Group three (Exmouth): Hampshire and IDW 5, North of Scotland 4; Canthrodgethre 8, Berisshire 1; Herrifordshire 9, Bedfordshire 0, Group faur (Poolet Kens 5, Detryshire 4; Somerset 7; Avon 2; Buchinghamshire 8, North Wales 1, Broup life (Worthshire 8, North Wales 1, Group life (Worthshire 8, Hersford and Worcester 3; Gilouesetrshire 5, Lincolishire 4, Graup aid north (Indon's) Dorset 6, Wileshire 3; Northurshired 5, Durtham and Calondard 4, Graup and Grant TORONTO: Canadian open champsonemps Flust result: D Wisston (US) by Misshargist (US), 5.4. 6.4. P. Reneberg (US), b. G. Bloo (Ur), 2-6. 6-2. 6. P. Chamberin (US), b. J. Pa (US), 6-2. 6. J. Subtenberg (Aus) bi (US), 6-3. 6. J. Subtenberg (Aus) bi (US), 6-3. 6. J. Subtenberg (Aus) bi (Aus), 4-6. 6. 5. 6-0. Woodshickine (Carl) br K. Jones (US), 4-6. 6. 4. L. Straz; (US) bi P. Annacone (US), 5-1. 4. P. Kirishmen (Inda) br C. Pricham (Carl), 7-6. 6. 6-1. A Straigler (Carl) br K. Currien (US), 7-8. 6. 6-1. A Straigler (Carl) br K. Currien (US), 7-8.

6-7, 6-4; M Saich (WG) bi T Hopstandt (Swe), 6-4, 6-2.
HL VERSURL: Mee's aleghes, first round: P Haarhus (Nem) bit A Mancini (Arq), 6-2, 8-2; Masso (Bell bit G Prpt: (Yuq), 7-5, 6-3; W Mesur (Jus) bit J F 2gg (Pru), 7-8, 4-6, 6-2; O Detaine (Fr) bit J Arrivse (So), 6-1, 6-0; S Ruguero (Fo), bit C-1 Seedo (WG), 6-3, 6-1; F Claver (So), bit N Nova2osk (C21, 7-8, 7-6; T Carbornel (So) bit R Azar (Arg), 7-6, 3-6, 6-3; DICRIBY: Derbysthire VW toximament: Finale: Miert A Neel bit C Bertran, 6-7, 6-3, 9-7; Wetters: M Hurst bit H Friedden, 6-4, 6-2.

SPORTS POLITICS

Atkins takes over but accepts he has a lot to learn

ROBERT Atkins, the new min-ister for sport, played, as he admitted, a straight but in his greatest challenge, simply because hooliganism is being controlled rather than cured and first innings with the media is bound to break out from time

MIKE WALKER

first innings with the media yesterday. However, he made his priorities clear. He wants to concentrate on both improving facilities for youngsters and also the quality of sportsmanship that Britons can look up to but without them losing the "essential competitiveness".

He cited Tom Finney, the former-England winger and former-England winger and former constituent in Preston, and Bill Beaumont, captain of England's grand slam rugby union team ten years ago, as examples of this attitude.

Atkins, aged 44, MP for South

Atkins, aged 44, MP for South Ribble, admitted that he did not himself achieve the national

sporting status enjoyed by his predecessor, Colin Moynihan, who had the experience of being a recent top class competitor. "I represent the ordinary man and woman" he said. He played football, fives, tennis and cricket at Highgate School. However, he honestly admits to being the most unfit sports minister ever as he now suffers from arthritis.
Instead, he is a keen observer
of sport. He is a member of the
MCC and also of Lancashire
County Cricket Club whose tie e wore yesterday. He is delighted that women have been admitted to the pavilion at Old Trafford but does not forecast

remarks to make on whether he would be taking up the baton of Moynihan in trying to persuade the Home Office to make the possession, and not just the sale. of anabolic steroids a criminal offence.

Atkins is clearly an experienced in the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale.

enced junior minister and private secretary, having served in several ministries such as transport, industry and employment. In style, looks and approach he is very similar to Sir Neil MacFarlane, the former sports minister although probably
Atkins possesses greater parliamentary skills. He plans to
spend a lot of time "listening" to
the representatives of British sport. They will have a lot to tell him and he has certainly a lot to

He watched Tottenham Hotspur during their double season of 1960-61 and has continued seeing games. How-ever, he said that he had stopped

ever, he said that he had stopped taking his son, aged 11, to matches because of problems "around the game".

However, he will resume taking his son now, particularly because of the decline in the number of violent incidents and also England's success in the World Cup with the national team winning the Fair Play trophy.

On drugs he said that he was "appalled" by their use in sport. However, he had "no specific comment" to make on whether

this occurring at Lord's. "I do not see this happening in this century if not the next" he said. Football will once again provide the sports minister with the Reservations over Moynihan tenure

COLIN Moynihan has inspired widely varied opinions about his performance in his three years as minister for sport. Certainly Robert Atkins, his successor, will find it difficult to emulate Moynihan's workrate and commitment. Sir Arthur Gold, the chairman of the British Olympic Association praised Moynihan's "energy and enthusiasm".

"He brought to the office a degree of expertise and a gut feeling for sport." Sir Arthur also admired the campaigning of Moynihan on drug abuse in sport, a crusade that the pair shared.

However, Sir Arthur said that Moynihan perhaps underesti-mated the talent in sporting administration. "Colin occa-sionally assumed that a talented young competitor necessarily had more expert knowledge of the sport than even an experi-enced official."

enced official."

Sir Arthur would like to see Atkins try to persuade the Treasury that sports bodies should not pay tax on their profits, "Instead of profits one should call it 'income over expenditure' because sports bodies are not profit making organisations. They plough money back into the development of the activity, We need a middle way between recognised charities and normal profit making organisations," he said, citing the Belgian system of designating sports organisations

Above all, he wanted the minister to urge the Department of Education and Science to look at the attitudes in the teacher training colleges for physical education following the collapse of extra-curricular activity in many schools. Peter Lawson, the secretary of the Central Council of Physical Recreation (CCPR), which represents the national governing bodies, spoke of Moynihan's naivety. "His youthful enthusiasm diminished his possible sachievements."

Lawson said it was very

government's plans to try to cradicate football hooliganism. He accepted that Moyniban was extremely energetic, but added:
"If this had been applied in the
right direction he could have
done a great deal for British
sport." Howell was particularly
critical of Moynihan's efforts at
the World Cup, describing the operation of the Football Spec-tators Act as a complete failure. "It did not succeed in keepir known troublemakers out of Italy and despite his efforts very

Howell hoped that Atkins would make a new start by taking sport out of the party political arena and working with the opposition. Atkins admits to knowing nothing about the administration of sport. I hope to know his subject and sacrific-ing his weekends," Howell said. Above all, he wanted the

designating sports organisations

sans but lucraif (without profitable aim). These bodies are not taxed.

Lawson said it was very difficult for any minister for sport to be effective because he had no authority and only about Dennis Howell, the shadow \$40 million to distribute, almost minister for sport, opposed all of which went straight to the Moynihan on many of the Sports Council.

YACHTING

Brady has much more fun at second attempt From BARRY PICKTHALL IN DUN LAOGHAIRE

From Barry Pickthall IN DUN LAOGHAIRE

FOR the second day in succession. American sailors dominated the Rothmans J24 world championship at Dun Laoghaire, Ireland.

Led from the outset by Jim Brady in Just More Fun, they took the first three places, leaving Colin Simonds to fight for British honours in fourth place against a strong challenge, lirst from the Italian, Sodo Migliori, and then from Fabrizio Eusebio and his fellow Italian crew.

Starting at the second at-

Starting at the second attempt, Brady, who had to be content with second place on Monday, made no mistakes this time to lead from start to finish, ahead of Ken Read, the North American champion, and Jeff Roberts (Just Enough).

Bashford.

RESULTS: 1, J Brady (Just More Fun, US); 2, K Read (Fuzzy Duck, US); 3, J Johnston Loby Roger. US; 4, C Simonds (Joint Venture, GB); 5, F Eusebio (Carton, M). Other British placings: 8, I Southworth (Academy); 13, D Bedford (Perol); 14, S Rogers (Roger Fabbit); 21, A Roberts (Just Enough).

Fehlmann has narrow escape in the fog

LIGHT winds, thick fog and the threat of collision with competitors in a rival race were some of the obstacles facing the 59-said that he did not now expect strong fleet strung out across the Bay of Biscay yesterday during the third day of the 1,100-mile Brent Walker European Cuprace from Brighton to Puerto Sherry, Spain (Barry Pickthall writes).

writes).

Pierre Fehlmann, skipper of the leading Swiss maxi, Merit, came close to running down one of the yachts competing in the French single-handed La Figaro race. "We passed through the fleet and narrowly missed one of them. We passed less than 25 metres apart in thick fog and actually spoke to the skipper but didn't catch his name." he said. didn't catch his name," he said. On board Brent Walker, the second-placed British maxi skippered by Harold Cudmore, there was another emergency when Vincent Geake, their navigator, squashed a finger in the underdeck winch gear. "Jo English took perverse pleasure in releasing the blood from be-neath his nail with a sailmakers needle, but Vince is now more comfortable," Cudmore said.

The two leading yachts rounded Cape Finnistere within two miles of each other shortly



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maideri

ROME (AP) — European Community health ministers have proposed uniform laws to combat drugs in sports. In Naples last week the 12 ministers called for an EC "code of behavior" around don't an extension of the code of the co

isters called for an EC "code of behavior" against doping.

The ministers said the EC should adopt common laws on prescription of performance-enhancing drugs, uniform pen-alties for illegal doping, and a community-wide dope testing system. The measures should be in place for the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, they said. Nelson bout Melbourne (AP) - Azumah

Nelson, of Ghana, will face Juan LaPorte, of Puerto Rico, in an eliminator for the World Boxing Council super-featherweight championship in Sydney on September 7. Graf goes East

Berlin (AFP) - Steffi Graf, West Germany's world No. I, will take part in East Germany's first women's professional tennis tournament, in Leipzig from September 22 to 30.

EVENING RACING

ATHLETICS BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelpria Phillips 7.
New York Meta 4; Chicago Cubs 3, St Louis Cardinals 1; Chicago Cubs 3, St Louis Cardinals 1; Chicago Cubs 3, St Louis Cardinals 1; Chichago Cubs 3, Sh Louis Cardinals Expos 5, Philadelpria Philadelpria Modernal Expos 5, Philadelpria Philadelpria Ampales Dodgers 11, San Prancesco Glasts 1, Add Prickes 2; Behamore Oroles 13, Detroit Tigers 3; Millimitudes Erevers 13, Boston Red Sox 6; Cestand Athletics 7, California Angels 6 (10 mrs); Chicago Winde Sox 3, Carveland Indians 1.

GOLF WELLS: Golf Foundation Natives age group regional finate: Beyer Index-18: J Phimer (Entroris Peril, D Howell (Broome Mason, 70 (Petree' won on lest mine); Lindex-15: T Welsers (Wels), 72; Undex-14: G Prait (Lyma Ragss), G Meakin (East Dorsel) 81 (Prain won on last mine); Undex-16: L Orchand (Wasenburn, 81; Garle: Under-16: L Wiston (Stondards), 34; Undex-15: V Hanks; (Broome Mason), 81; Undex-16: L Wiston (Entrore Paril, 80, YOUNGSTONN), Oblo: LPSA Manon, 81; Order (Prain Stondards), 82; Plants (Prain Stondards), 83; Plants (Prain Stondards), 84; Plants (Prain Stondards), 85; Plants (Prain Stondards), 85; Plants (Prain Stondards), 86; Plants (Prain Stondards), 86; Plants (Prain Stondards), 97; Plants (Prain Stondards

Motoch drawn.

BAIN CLARESCON TRECPHY: Emittourne:
Susseer 200-4 (R Hantley 82 not caut a A North1991; bart 24 (A A Barton 32 A R Carton1995; bart 24 (A A Barton 32 A R Carton1995; bart 24 (A A Barton 32 A R Carton1996) 4 (A Santh 52 S D L Usta) 4 - 4 (A P L Hantletino
204-1 (R J Scott 113 not caut, R F Cox 63 not 220-9 (A Smath S.C. S D Uded 4-43); Harnsanes 224-1 (F. J Scott 113 not out, R F Cox 53 not out, Harnsahler won by 9 wickets. COX 65 PH CHP Sach muset: Cydesdale 226-6 (I Stange 71, S Strang 52), Genesawad Feil 163 (P Weles 58).

MATTHEW BROWN LANCASHME LEAGUE: Netson 209-5, Bezup 211-5; Church 148-7, Revironstal 152-4; East Lancs 225, Cohe 119; Burney 234, Entick 176; Accretion 217, Hashingden 216; Loiverthouse 134, Ramsbortom 138-2; Rishton 225-2, Todinorden 138, MATTHEW BROWN MORTHERM LEAGUE: Chroliny 188-9, Leyland 46hors 191-3; Nandal 66, Darwen 31-1; Natherheld 222-5, Lancaster 224-7; Leyland 215; Fleetwood 219-6, Morcombe 244-5, Presion 154-4; Blachool 188, St Anna's 151-8, Mosely 179-8; Wolveshumpton 180-7, Smethwick 184-6; Sourbirdge 264-2, Matchd and Bullers 215-6; Action Unity 118, Koderminger 120-7; Horcester Cay 134, West Brownich, Dort-

mouth 135-6; Old Hill 220-4, Walcall 225-0.
CENTRAL LEAGURE: Lutterworth 230-6 dec.
Lucester Normads 102-3; Lichfield 166.
Northempton Sants 170-0; Loughborouth
234, Lecester Ivanhoe 121-7; Hungeton 162,
Burton-on-Trant 75-8; Rugby 177, Water
Orton 174-0.
MENSWEAR WHITE HOSE HROPY: Plant Bradford League 126.
Goldmorp 64, Yorkathre League 126.
OTHER MATCH-MCC 235-9 (M Semmuns 58; JDean 5-98, Lawra, Duchess of Norlos 31,
197-7; Krossley 4-102; Match drawn,
SCHOOLS MATCH-MCC 236-9 (M Semmuns 68; D Bowes 102), Did Sant 102, Did Boys 206-8; Bedfordshre
Luder-15 129, Suffok Under-15 93 (R Pape 845), Western Australie Public Under-19 222-9
dec, Surrey Under-19 165-7; Surrey Young
Cocheters 214-6 dec, Surrey Schools 215-7. MORTHESIN (BELAND MILK CUP: Under-14: Durdee Und 8. Anivan IX Cup: Under-14: Durdee Under-14:

BLYTH, Northumbertand: Scottish Soling championably: Third ence: 1, G B Bard, 2, G Brand, 3, H Loudon; 4, J A Holmes.
BRIDGHAR: 3, H Loudon; 4, J A Holmes.
BRIDGHAR: Beleay Laster if netional championables: Final (sec: 1, T Davison and G Graves, Bosham; 2, G Bossow and C McTavish (Sheffled University); 3, S Havelow and M Shaw (Westen), Second race: 1, P and J Poyner (Emsworth), 2 J Loosemore and D Stack (Dachet Water), 3 F Sout and V Zndorozny (Oxford), Osterali: P and J Poyner.

CRICKET 40

SPORT

Player believes Faldo will rank with greatest players



By MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

GARY Player, the South African golfer who has won nine major championships and who was one of the big four of the game in the Sixties and Seventies, believes that the Open champion, Nick Faldo, will earn a place in history alongside the likes of Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and himself.

Yesterday, he took time off from his preparations for the Volvo British Seniors Open, which begins at Turnberry tomorrow, to explain why he believes Faldo will be considered among the greatest players the game has ever seen.

"My prediction is that Nick will be the next man to have the grand slam of all four major championships," he said. "It is possible to do it in one year, but highly unlikely. What I like most about Nick is his golfing brain. I like his course management. When you watch him playing, you can see he stands out in that department.
"Nick Faldo is very close to

being in my top ten. He is certainly the man who is dominating major championships today. It gives me a great kick, too, because I love Britain, and it's tremendous that they have produced a great champion like Nick. I'm really tickled about it. I got really excited about Tony Jacklin. Now you have Nick. Everyone should be proud of him. I don't see how anyone can criticise him. Because he happens to be serious on a golf course? Because he's not a joker like Chi Chi

Chi Chi win?
"I've watched Lee Trevino and he was as serious as a hawk, then at the right times he would crack his jokes. But when he was within 50 yards of that ball, he was like a hawk. I've read things over here on

Rodriguez? How many majors did

Nick and I can tell you it is plain jealousy. They should all be proud and hailing him. No players should criticise him. I had it all in my life and so did Nicklaus and so did

"But I have never seen anyone yet in whom I haven't seen something in which they could improve. If I was Nick, I wouldn't play any exhibitions. I would spend all my time playing golf and building my body to super-

"You can say Nick is big, and, yes, he is big, and that he hits the ball 280 yards. But he could hit it 300. You see, these are the things he must when the doesn't have to worry about making money. I was a poor boy. I made £30 a month for three years. I had to go out and play exhibitions. For me to go to my first Masters, my club in Johannesburg collected £125 to send me and my father got an

overdraft to buy me a set of clubs. I had ties instead of belts to hold my you, it is a pressure which it is hard trousers up when I first came to Britain in 1955. You see, we've played golf at different times.

"The best record in golf is Jack Nicklaus's. The best golfer I ever saw is Sam Snead. He had the best swing. He won in his twenties, in his thirties, in his forties, in his fifties, in his sixties and he almost won a tournament in his seventies, Now that is a Rolls-Royce engine.

Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Seve Ballesteros and Bobby Locke would be in that top ten and Nick Faldo is now well on his way to joining them. He is still a young man. He must have longevity.

"I've got the utmost admiration for the way Nick won the Open from the front. I've been in the arena he was in last Sunday when I won at Royal Lytham and St Annes in 1974. I led there from the very

to live with. There are several golfers who

have been able to lead and win. But not many. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Ben Hogan - those are the guys that come to my mind that were able to do that.

"I watched on television as Nick played the third round. It is the frame of mind which makes a man a champion and you could see that he would not lose the champ-

There can be no comparison between Nick and other British golfers during the time I have been playing. This man has won the Masters twice. He has now won the

Open twice.
"I can't compare Nick with players that I did not see - like Henry Cotton. For instance, I keep reading about how difficult it is to win championships now, but it has

always been that way. Do you think it was easy for Henry Cotton? When Cotton was playing he was playing with hickory-shafted clubs, inferior equipment, inferior golf courses, he was not accepted in clubhouses as a pro and there was no money around as there is today. And look at the scores that the man did with hickory shafts, poor equipment and lousy conditioned golf courses. It's astonishing. "Now what would have hap-

pened if you had taken him and given him the modern equipment, a million dollars in prize-money every week, no dud golf balls and be able to fly by Concorde to America? If you put Cotton or Nicklaus, Palmer or Hogan, in today's field then they would win just as much as they did win. If you've got it, you're a champion and you win in any era. You rise to the occasion. Nick Faldo is the one who is rising to the occasion now."

Glamorgan close to achieving impossible target

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

ABERGAVENNY (final day of three): Glamorgan (5pts) drew with Worcestershire (6) COUNTY cricket has seen

iew more remarkable games than this. Glamorgan, asked to score a mind-boggling 495 in 88 overs to beat Worcestershire, fell only two runs short at the end of the day which increased the match aggregate to 1,641 runs, a record for a three-day championship

There were seven individual centuries, more than a thousand runs in boundaries and only 16 wickets fell, But while this match is consigned to the file of rare and exotic memories. Graeme Hick's latest deed will live in the record

His second century of the game was the fastest in the championship this season. It was also the fiftieth of his vouthful first-class career. a milestone he has achieved vounger than anyone in history and second only to Bradman in terms of innings dred came with a six over

so has made a century every fifth time he has gone to the middle. Bradman's figure was 50 centuries from 175 innings but no one else is close to Hick. At a time when some were beginning to question his durability. he has now amassed 592 runs in two championship games without being cut once.

He batted, yesterday, for only 35 minutes but it was enough for him to add 52 to his overnight score. His hunGlamorgan v Worcs

Total (1 wkt dec) 307
D B D'Okvera, I T Botham, "P A Neale, †S
J Rhodes, R K illingworth, P J Newport, S
R Lampert and N V Radford did not bat.
FALL OF WICKET: 1-132.

PAUL OF WILLE! 1-132-0; Warken 18-1-109-1, Bassen 12,3-2-61-0; Cowley 1-0-1-0, Crolt 10-0-61-0; Butcher 4-0-28-0 GLAMORGAN: First Innings 327 for 5 dec (A R Butcher 79, H Moorts 57).

[A R Butcher 79, H Morres 57].

Second Arrangs

"A R Butcher c Neale b Illingworth 130

H Morres c Lampert b Newport 119

M P Maynard c Hock b Newport 119

I V A Richards c and b kingworth 43

P A Cortey c D'Oliverre b Newport 11

R D B Croft not out 19

I C D Metson not out 12

Extras (b 10, b) 21, nb 2] 33

Total (c 10, b) 21, nb 2] 33

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-256, 2-257, 3-272, 4-288, 5-326, 6-450.

mid-wicket from the 71st ball he received, beating by two balls Viv Richards's existing fastest century.

A more adventurous man than Neale would surely have set a maximum of 450 and avoided the unedifying use of lob bowling to manipulate the finish. His deadpan demand for 495 was asking something which has been achieved only a handful of times in the game's history including one curious occasion in India when Maharashtra scored 604

in a run chase, only 355 short

Neale would doubtless point out that Glamorgan chose to bat last. Conversely, Worcestershire had dictated the game and, as champions with a title to protect, they surely had to take some sort of gamble. Neale not only de-clined but set a third man and fine leg from the outset.

The sunbathing crowd. swelled by market day to a healthy 3,000, did not seem to mind. After Curtis and Hick, bring on Butcher and Morris for more of the same. The Glamorgan openers obliged efficiently. Their stand of 256 was put together with poise and purpose. There were times, especially after lunch, when it almost seemed they had deemed victory impossible but they knew their business well. When they were divided it was the first wicket to fall for five hours and 431

The plan was to get through to tea with them still together and this was achieved. Both men, by then, were passed 100 and neither had given a chance. For Butcher, it was also the completion of 20,000 first-class runs; at the age of 36, he is playing the best cricket of his life.

The need for 266 in 34 overs after tea did not deter Glamorgan. Even the loss of four wickets for 32, three of them to Newport in 16 balls, failed to do so, for they still had Richards in residence.

The Richards factor must always have been in Neale's mind and, while he lasted, it was wonderful stuff - 43 from 18 balls, including two

astonishing sixes. But, when

Illingworth deceived him, in the last over before the final hour, stalemate seemed inevitable. Neale's antidote was to offer six overs of tripe from Curtis and D'Oliveira, aided by some

deliberately casual fielding. Cowley and Croft helped themselves to 69 runs and now needed 100 from 14

Against proper bowling, the target dipped to 78 off 10, 43 off five and then 15 from the last, bowled by Illingworth. Croft, a jauntily assured 20year-old, kept hope of the improbable alive with a six but needing three from the last ball, managed only a leg-



GRAEME HICK'S FIRST-CLASS HUNDREDS

1 230	Zimbabweans v Oxford U	The Parks	1985	35 105 N Districts v C Districts Namer 1988-89
2 192	Zmbabweans v Glamorgan	Swansea	1985	36 121° N Districts v Wellington Wellington 1988-89
3 174	Worcs v Somerset	Worcester	1985	37 145 N Districts v Carterbury Hamilton 1988-89
4 128	Worcs v Northants	Worcester	1985	38 211' N Districts v Auckland Auckland 1988-89
5 127 5 154	Zimbabwe v Young Australia	Harare	1985-86	39 144 N Districts v Wellington Morrinsville 1988-89
ō 154	Zimbabwe v Young Australia	Harare	1985-86	40 132 Same match
7 103	Worcs v Surrey	Worcester	1986	41 173" Words v MCC Lord's 1989
8 227"	Words v Nottinghamshire	Worcester	1986	42 150 Words v Yorkshire Sheffield 1989
9 219*	Worcs v Glamorgan	Neath	1986	43 111 Words v Northants Northampton 1989
0 100	Worcs v Sussex	Hove	1986	44 110" Words v Sussex Hove 1989
1 134	Worcs v Gloucastershire	Worcester .	1986	45 147 Words v Kent Wordster 1989
2 107	Worcs v Glamorgan	Worcester	1985	46 136' Worcs v Somerset Worcester 1989
3 107		Wocester	1987	47 106" Words v Lancashire Old Trafford 1990
4 138	Worcs v Gloucs	Gloucester	1987	48 171" Words v Somerset Taunton 1990
5 132		Worcester	1987	49 252" Words v Glamorgan Abergavenny 1990
5 173	Worcs v Middlesex	Lord's	1987	50 100° same match
7 126	Worcs v Warwicks	Edgbaston	1987	and the same of th
8 107	Words y Northanis	Northampton	1987	M I NO Runs HS Avgs 100 50
9 156	Words v Essex	Colchester	1987	1990 10 15 6 1138 252° 126,44 4 6
0 140		Worcester	1987	Career 157 249 30 13871 405° 63.62 50 48
1 113"	N Districts v Canterbury	Christchurch	1987-88	" denotes not out
2 148		Hamilton	1987-88	
3 122	N Districts v Otágo	Hamilton	1987-88	In one-day competitions Hick has scored a further 4,717 runs
4 141		Hamilton	1987-68	(avge 47 64) with eight hundreds.
5 212		Old Trailord	1988	 Hick's run of scores since he was last dismissed — 171° and
5 405"	Worcs v Somerse!	Taunton	1988	69" v Somerset and 252" and 100" v Glamorgan - gives him an
7 172	Words v West Indians	Worcester	1988	ungesten total of 592, a new record for English chicket hapten. I
3 177	Worcs v Hampshire	Worcester	1988	F Jakeman's 558 in 1951, Only E. H. Hendren V. M. Marrhani I
9 198	Words v Yorkshire	Worcester	1988	and K. C Ibrahim (709 runs for Bombay in 1947-48) stand should
0 132		Worcester	1388	of him in world cricket.
1 159		Abergavenny	1988	Hick has made 36 hundreds for Worcestershire, four for
2 127		The Oval	1988	Embabwe and 10 for Northern Districts. Of the 16 Snoten
121		Bristol	1988	counties other than Worcestershire, only Derbyshire and
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Fifa committed to the United States venture

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) -RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) —
João Havelange, the president
of Fifa, football's governing
body, said on Monday that the
United States would stage the
1994 World Cup finals,
dismissing reports that the
Americans were prepared to
back down. Havelange said back down. Havelange said: "It has been confirmed since

May 1988."

The failure of the 1990
World Cup to gain the interest of American television viewers aroused speculation that the United States would not

stage the 1994 finals.
Paul Breitner, a member of West Germany's 1974 World Cup-winning team, said in a newspaper column that he had been told by a member of the United States organising com-mittee that a decision to step down had already been made.

Havelange said Europe would have only 12 guaranteed places in the 1994 World Cup. Europe supplied 14 of the 1990 finalists,

including the hosts, Italy. Havelange did not make clear whether the new figure in-cluded the defending champions, West Germany, who gain automatic entry to the finals.

Havelagne said Asia would have two finalists, South three and CONCACAF, North and Central America, two, but did not say whether the United States were included in the CONCACAF quota. He did not mention Africa, who are pressing for an increase in their representation from two teams to three after the noteworthy performances by Cameroon and Egypt in Italy.

Another place would be disputed between Europe and Asia, and a further place would be contested by South America and CONCACAF, he

Havelange said new methods for deciding drawn matches in the World Cup, to replace the penalty shoot-out, would be discussed by Fifa at the end of the year. Fifa's World Cup organising com-mittee, which has 21 member countries from five continents, would meet in December, discuss a report of the 1990 competition and then put forward any new pro-posals at a later meeting, he

He said that the 1994 World Cup would not be moved to September from the traditional months of June and July, because of the timing of the European domestic

● VIENNA - Roger Milla, aged 38, the hero of Camaged 38, the hero of Cam-eroon's World Cup campaign, could follow in the footsteps of Mario Kempes, who played outstandingly in Argentina's 1978 World Cup win, by signing for First Vienna in Austria (AFP reports).

 Coventry City hope to play the Czechoslovak side, Banik Ostrava, Aston Villa's UEFA Cup opponents, on August 10.
John Sillett, the Coventry manager, said: "Banik want to sample English football in advance of their match with Villa." The new Villa manager, Jozef Venglos, is expected to be an interested

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Loss of All Blacks increases pressure

AUCKLAND (AFP) - New Zealand are committed to important changes in the rules governing amateurism in rugby union, the chairman of the New Zealand Rugby Football Union, Eddie Tonks, said

He said the union had invited Sir Ewart Bell, the chairman of the International Rugby Football Board's (IRFB) committee on amateurism, to hear the New Zealand viewpoint first-hand.

New Zealand have always been in the vanguard of moves

towards relaxing amateur rules, but the issue has taken on a renewed urgency here after rugby league scouts plundered a number of New Zealand All Blacks earlier this season.

We are committed to making major changes." Tonks said. "We've asked Sir Ewart out here so he gets an understanding why and where we stand on this."

He said New Zealand will meet the Australian Rugby Union to co-ordinate a joint approach on the issue at the IRFB meeting in October.

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JUST as England's cricketers are learning to win Test matches again.

it seems that the public is showing less interest in their fortunes than it has for several years. Attendances at the three matches against New Zealand, which resulted in England's first home Test series win for five years, totalled a mere 107,000, the lowest figure since India toured in 1982.

Although it is possible to cite extenuating circumstances - apart from rain seriously hampering the matches at Trent Bridge and Lord's, the series had to contend with the rival attractions of football's World Cup finals - the figures continue a downward trend in gates at Tests in this country.

Even before this season, there was ample evidence of a decline. From 1980 to 1989, each of the six visiting Test-playing nations experienced a fall in attendances in relation to the tours of England they had made between 1982 and 1985. The highest average English Test gate of recent times (over 63,000) was recorded during the Ashes series of 1981, which, through the inspired deeds of Ian Botham, had demonstrated the virtuosity of the five-day game.

The average attendance during the 1982-85 period was 51,778; during 1986-89 it was 49,583, a fall

SIMON WILDE looks at a problem facing Test cricket

of over four per cent. Some, including the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB), are inclined to see a correlation between these figures and the performances of the England team.

Terence Blake, the board's marketing manager, said: "I don't think it's an irreversible trend. If Graeme Hick is a prodigy and we get another Ian Botham into the

team, things could increase again. It must be related to the fact that England have been losing in the last few years. A winning team is always going to get more people."

It is doubtful, though, whether the fortunes of the home side have a significant bearing on the size of attendances. For example, Australia, who are enjoying their most successful period in Test cricket since the Ian Chappell era, were last winter treated to the apathy of the nation as six home Tests were watched by barely 200.000 people.

TEST AND ONE-DAY ATTENDANCES

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Att		ONE-DAY INTERNATIONALS		
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Five-day cricket is struggling to hold its public It is not simply Test cricket in game has found itself being fitted around an increasingly frenetic England that is waning. The fiveday game is seemingly in decline

pronounced than in England. Accurate estimates are hard to come by, but gates are known to have been low in New Zealand, for the series against India, and in the Caribbean, for England's visit. The West Indies board is now known to be in dire financial straits, but it is in Pakistan, where it has been known for less than 100 people to turn up on the first day of a Test, that the problem is understood to be very

> With some alacrity, board repre-sentatives of the Test nations discussed their common dilemma at the recent annual meeting of the International Cricket Council (ICC). Colin Cowdrey, the ICC's chairman, said: "We are aware that the four-day and five-day games have not had a good year. The yellow light has gone up. We are alerted to the drop in attendances."

worldwide. Indeed, during the past

12 months, the fails in attendances

overseas - and they have been fails

in every country - have been more

Cowdrey says he is at a loss to account for the situation, but the explanation is surely not hard to find. For several years, the five-day

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schedule of one-day internationals, matches which are virtually guaranteed to make money. This is especially the case overseas, though even the TCCB is reconsidering its schedules.

Blake said: "In a fast food society people must weigh up their position according to the options they have. The TCCB has often considered the balance between the five-day game and the one-day game and it will continue to study it."

Most indicative of the modern malaise perhaps, is Pakistan's approach to the problem. Rather than issue instructions for Test pitches to be prepared which might produce results, the Pakistan board is channelling its energy into staging later this year a one-day tournament, the Bhutto Cup, which entirely adopts the format of Australia's successful World Series Cup, right down to the floodlights that are being installed at Karachi and Lahore.

Away from these powerful lights, in the dark corner into which it has been cast. Test cricket is beginning to wither and die. Few administrators seem to have the power, or some the inclination, to save it.